

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Cloudy, Periods of Rain — Temperature: Max. 61 — Min. 53

VOL. C—No. 21

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1970

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS

75 CENTS A WEEK BY CARRIER

Ulster Town Office . . .

An Air of Optimism

Story Page 2

Uptown Merchants---A Parking Lot for Employees

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

With parking facilities for their customers nearing completion—the North Front Street parking structure—uptown businessmen are now seeking parking facilities for their employees—a parking lot behind the stores on North Front.

The reaction at city hall has been mixed. Mayor Francis R. Koenig suggested to Stanley London, president of the Uptown Businessmen's Association, that London poll his members on the need for the parking lot.

Alderman Peter Mancuso (D-12th Ward), chairman of the Traffic Committee of the Common Council, took a decidedly dim view of the proposal, "I think we've done enough for them (the uptown business area). If we spend another nickel up there, we're crazy."

Mancuso pointed to the fact that the city built two park-

ing lots off North Front eight years ago at a cost of \$495,000 and that the garage will cost \$700,000. "What more do they want?" he asked.

Special

London's organization wants a surfaced lot, well lighted with an attendant. "It would be located behind the North Front Street Stores and would use the elevator in the parking structure to get up to the street level. Cost would be about \$2 per week, per car," according to a questionnaire circulated by the businessmen's organization.

The response, from the 92-member UBA, comprising

some 40 stores in an area roughly bounded by Main Street, North Front Street, Fair Street and Green Street, has been light at this point but London expects overall approval of the plan.

London looks at the cost to the city from another angle. "What we need is a city parking authority," he says. "Poughkeepsie has a parking authority in over-all supervision of all its parking. The city of Poughkeepsie does not appropriate any money toward its operation. The authority collects the money and pays its bills. It is self-sustaining."

The idea of a parking authority for Kingston was advanced by former Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan last year. It is being studied by the Common Council's Laws and Rules Committee.

Getting back to the need for the employee parking lot (which would eventually come under a parking authority's jurisdiction) London gives an example from his own experi-

ence. "It is absolutely essential that those parking meters be left open for customer parking. I insist that my employees do not park on the street." London estimates that a parking meter is used ten times a day. "The average sale per customer at our store (London's at the junction of North Front and Wall Streets) is about \$19. That means \$200 a day in sales per meter."

London also says that members of his organization are willing to validate (pay for) parking tickets for their customers. "Parking is the key to survival of the uptown shopping area," he concludes.

The land in question is owned by the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency and according to the latest uptown plan, it is to be used for parking. The question now is whether the mayor and the Common Council will agree to build another parking lot for the uptown area.



Servicemen Pause to Mark Veterans Day

William Jordan of Hurley (L) a World War I Veteran, joins with service recruiters Donald Misner (Marine staff sergeant), James White (Navy first class petty officer), Thomas Buehler (Army staff sergeant) and Michael Bordick (Air Force technical sergeant) in marking Veterans Day, 1970. Jordan served with the 27th Division in World War I. Ceremonies were held at 11 a. m. at the veterans memorial tablet in front of city hall. Also the Young Marines go to Washington. Photo on Page 2. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Ellenville Loses Another UR Director

By BRUCE KAUFMAN

ELLENVILLE

John Smith, executive director of the Ellenville Urban Renewal Agency, has announced that he will resign the \$13,000 per year post after completing less than a year of service with the agency.

Smith announced his intention to resign in a letter submitted to Ellenville Mayor Robert Dowling earlier this week. His resignation will become effective Dec. 4.

Smith, an attorney, is leaving

the URA to accept the position of executive director of the Catskill Kill Association, which promotes a wide range of business activities in the Catskill Mountain Region.

Mayor Dowling, a long-time personal friend of Smith, said that he was "sorry and shocked" to learn of the URA director's departure.

Dowling said that Smith had made "a tremendous contribution" to urban renewal, which he said "has moved more in the past ten months than during the six year history of the project."

The mayor said that the vil-

lage will begin immediately to search for a new URA director.

The former Washington, D. C. attorney was named director of the URA in December, 1969, upon the resignation of the project's first fulltime director, John O'Connor.

At the time Smith assumed the post, the project was at a virtual standstill and on the verge of bankruptcy. However, under his direction the project has gained momentum and is nearing completion.

Reflecting on his short tenure as URA chief, Smith told The

Freeman "it was a hornet's nest at first but I think it is developing into a viable concept."

The Ellenville urban renewal project, which commenced in 1964, has been limited to the demolition and restoration of sections of the village's downtown business area. Initially the project, subsidized by the state and federal government, was expected to be completed within three years.

Smith feels that the project is in a "very good posture now" and attributes this situation largely to improved cooperation between the URA, its village

and federal sponsors, and the business community it was created to support.

Specifically, he points to the village's adoption of a public housing plan, the federal government's approval of a new workable plan for the project, and the resurgence of new construction in the business district.

Smith feels that the entire urban renewal project can be "put to bed" within the coming year, if the present level of cooperation continues. The most crucial problem ac-

GM, Auto Union Reach Terms To End Strike

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. announced today they had reached tentative agreement on a new labor contract that could lead to the end of an eight-week-old strike against the giant automaker.

"Agreement on all national economic and contract issues has been reached between General Motors and the UAW," the company and the union said in a joint statement.

"The three-year agreement covering all GM plants in the United States is subject to ratification by the UAW's membership in GM plants in the United States."

The two sides said details of

the contract would not be released until after a meeting of the union's 350-member GM council later in the day.

Sources close to the negotiations, however, said it included these items:

—A union demand for a return to an unlimited cost-of-living wage escalator under which workers' wages ride upward with increases in the Consumer Price Index.

—Retirement at \$500 a month for workers with 30 years at age 58 in the first year of the contract, age 56 in the second year and age 55 the third year.

—A compromise wage increase in the first year of the contract somewhere between the union's last demand for an additional 61.5 cents hourly and the company's last offer of a 38-cent boost.

—Four weeks vacation after 20 years service.

If the UAW's council and the rank-and-file ratify the agreement it will still take General Motors to approximately Dec. 1 to get back into full production, turning out an estimated 26,000 cars a day.

Earl Bramblett, a GM vice president and its chief negotiator, said Oct. 30 that agreement must be reached by today if GM were to return to full production by Dec. 1.

GM's return to full production

still is contingent upon reaching at the plant working agreements, which supplement the national contract.

Intense pressure will be turned on local-level bargaining teams by both sides once the national contract is ratified.

The walkout, which began Sept. 15, has idled more than 400,000 GM workers, thousands more at supplier firms, and has had a chilling effect throughout the economy.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock met briefly with reporters before going to union headquarters to present the package to the union's 25-member International Executive Board.

Woodcock did not reveal any details of the pact but emphasized that it covered only national issues in the United States.

He said he was "certain" the union's board and the GM council would support any local agreements which could not reach local agreements and wanted to strike.

Local pacts, which supplement the national contract, have been reached at 83 out of 162 GM bargaining units in the U.S. and Canada.

Woodcock also said that bargaining is continuing on a separate contract covering 22,100 GM workers in Canada.

Women's Rights at Paltz College Backed by Feminist Group

NEW PALTZ, assistant professor of speech at the college and a co-chairman of the university-wide caucus campus of the State University for the Women's Rights (COWR) topic of a recent two-hour meeting between President John J. Neumaier and representatives of the newly formed New Paltz Chapter of the COWR on Women's Rights at SUNY.

Demanding abolition of "sexism" in fringe benefits and employment practices at the college, specifically against women employees and students, the 40 member local chapter proposed development of an "affirmative action plan" to eliminate sex discrimination at the state university.

Mrs. Roberta Ottaviani, an

efforts to immediately establish the requested child care center are now underway, with presentation of the play before the College Council expected to occur shortly.

Caucus members are also optimistic that their request for a "man or woman" designation in advertisements for administrative positions will also be approved and implemented with little difficulty. And they were further assured by Neumaier that attempts to hire a woman dean or vice-president for the college will continue.

The local caucus also is asking for repeal of the "nepotism rule," which prohibits employment of members of the same family

within the university. A statewide mandate set down by the University's Board of Trustees, the rule can be waived at the request of each individual college president.

Caucus members claim that the rule is more discriminatory against women than men. Because of pressure applied by COWR, however, the SUNY Faculty Senate has recommended repeal of the rule. The caucus in the meantime is asking for a blanket waiver of the ruling until the SUNY Board of Trustees makes a definite decision.

Demands have also been for six weeks guaranteed maternity leave and three weeks guaranteed paternity

leave, without jeopardy to a person's position after returning to work.

To determine the exact extent of discrimination at the New Paltz campus, the caucus has recommended that the Office of Institutional Research conduct and analysis by sex of salary, tenure, hiring, promotion and insurance and pension policies. But despite insistent demands by the caucus that sex discrimination be abolished at New Paltz, Mrs. Ottaviani conceded that the local situation is good compared to other colleges across the state.

Nevertheless, the local organization has promised to continue its fight for fairness. "We're a pretty committed group of people," said Mrs. Ottaviani, "and we will continue to push for our demands." She added, "Our demands are very moderate and we're even willing to help in their implementation." "We're willing to work for what we want," she concluded.

Seek County Juvenile Bureau

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

The establishment of a County Juvenile Aid Bureau to keep track of the county's 43,253 youngsters between the ages of seven and 16 is being requested by Sheriff William B. Martin.

The state-aided bureau would serve the County of Ulster outside the City of Kingston and would require the services of two men and a secretary, Martin said Tuesday when he made his request to Chairman of the Ulster County Legislature Peter J. Savago.

Savago told Martin that he would take the proposal under consideration and present it to

the legislature at an executive session coming up this week.

Sheriff Martin is asking specifically for about \$20,000 with half of it reimbursable by the New York State Division for Youth. Up to \$30,000 is allowable under state law, Martin explained.

Functions and services of the bureau would include:

- A comprehensive study, evaluation and processing of all reported incidents involving juvenile social deviants; the preparation and petitioning of criminal and non-criminal cases for court prosecution.

- Family and juvenile counseling involving close cooperation with outside agencies such as the Family Court, probation,

parole, charitable organizations and other concerned groups.

- Surveillance and frequent inspection of public places and commercial enterprises which attract youth.

- Discussions with advocates of juvenile decency concerning modern approaches, techniques, innovations, terminology and pertinent youth attitudes.

- Maintenance of files involving potential and former juvenile delinquents which afford useful investigative information.

- Delinquency prevention through education of community groups relative to juvenile problems by speeches, discussions, visual aids and pam-

phlets for the benefit of parents, schools, P.T.A.s, civic organizations, churches and other after-building agencies.

A properly staffed Juvenile Aid Bureau, he said would relieve uniform men of a substantial workload and allow them more time for normal police duties. Martin said that Sgt. William Whalen of the Kingston Police Department, the city's juvenile aid officer, concurs on this point.

"If we ever expect to cope with the rising crime rate among our adults we first have to reduce our juvenile crimes and this can be done through a properly staffed Juvenile Aid Bureau," Whalen said.

Paging the Inside News

Area Events	18
Bridge	37
Classifieds	34-35
Comics	36-37
Crossword	36
Dear Abby	36
Editorials, Columns	6
Horoscope	36
Obituaries	8
Sports	31-32-33
Stock Market	11
Teen Forum	36
Theaters	30
TV, Radio Listings	37
Weather	3
Woman's Pages	23-30



MRS. MORRISSEY—AMELIA'S SISTER

(UPI Telephoto)

The Amelia Earhart Embroglio

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Irene Bolam says she is not famed aviatrix Amelia Earhart and a book that made that suggestion is a "poorly documented hoax."

She received support for her denial Tuesday from Miss Earhart's sister, Mrs. Albert Morrissey of West Medford, Mass., who viewed pictures in the book, "Amelia Earhart Lives," and in newspapers of the subjects. "It's not her build, not her smile — it's not Amelia," she said.

Mrs. Bolam, a white-haired widow who was a former friend of Miss Earhart's, made her

denial at a news conference Tuesday.

"I am not a mystery woman," said the Monroe, N.J. resident. "I am not Amelia Earhart." Book authors Joe Klaas and Joseph Gervais, former Air Force officers, said Mrs. Bolam was the best candidate to be Miss Earhart missing 33 years, if she had survived.

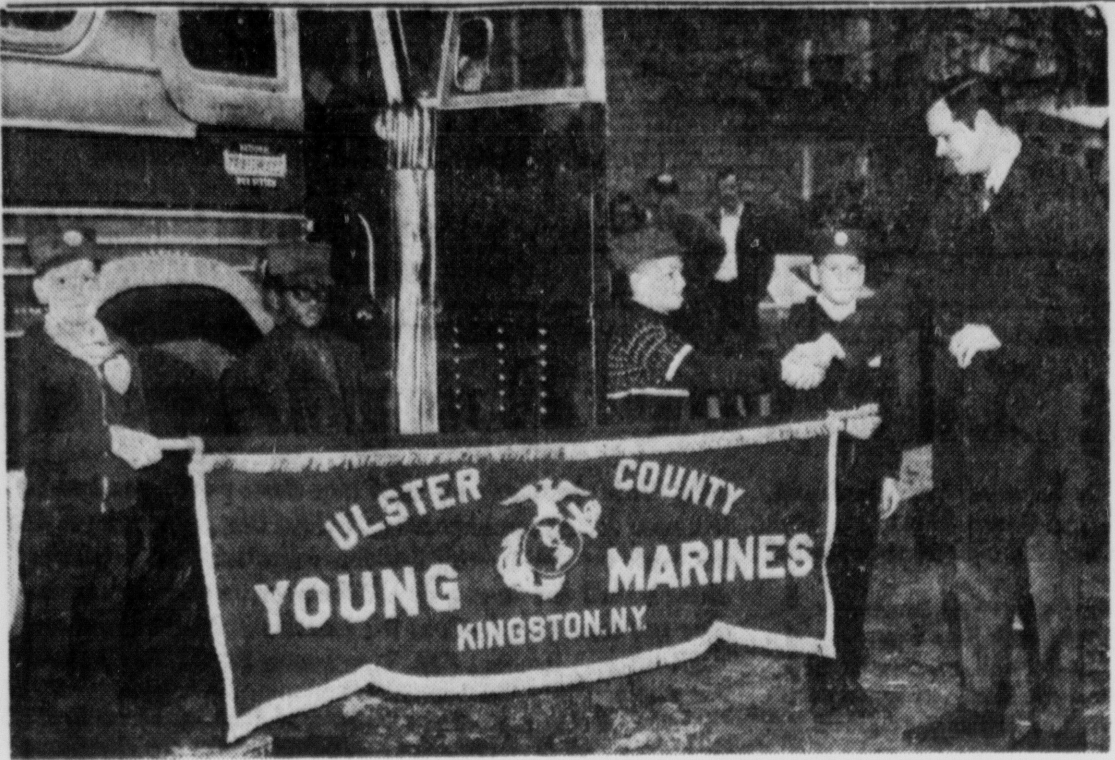
The book is a poorly documented hoax as far as it concerns me," said Mrs. Bolam, whose latest husband, Guy Bolam, died last spring.

The book alleged Miss

spy mission. It said she was imprisoned at the imperial palace in Tokyo and was released in 1945 in a deal that allowed Emperor Hirohito to remain on the throne and avoid prosecution as a war criminal. Mrs. Bolam said Gervais met her at a flying club gathering in 1965 and "became obsessed with the idea I resembled and might be Amelia Earhart."

Mrs. Bolam said she was born Irene Crowley in Newark, N.J., lived in Caldwell, N.J., attending a Catholic boarding school, worked in a Long Island bank and married several times.

"I am a whole person in my own right," she said.



LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON — Ulster County Young Marines left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where they participated today in the National Memorial Observance at the Arlington National Cemetery. Mayor Francis R. Koenig (R) shakes hands with some of the boys before they departed from 77 Greenkill Avenue by bus. Among those making the trip were (L-R) David Gray, Vance VanDyke, Thomas Bunch and Paul Gray. Gilbert E. Gray, commanding officer, and John Ray Mayone, officer in charge of the trip, escorted the group. The units spent Tuesday night at the U. S. Marine Base at Quantico, Va., and they are expected to return to Kingston Thursday arriving at about 9 p. m. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Ulster Votes Dec. 2 On Town Building

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN
TOWN OF ULSTER

A public meeting on the Town of Ulster's \$342,750 town office building proposal, Tuesday night reflected an atmosphere of optimism as the session ended with not one objection to the town's plan.

The Town Board immediately set Wednesday, Dec. 2 for a referendum on the proposition with voting hours from 1 to 8 p.m. in various polling places in the town.

Many of those who addressed the Town Board and the Building Committee headed by Mrs. Bette Maxson agreed to the need of a town building to house all town departments and provide adequate and safe storage facilities. The hearing was held in Chambers School, Seymour Werbalowsky, former town attorney commented on the increasing costs of building projects. He noted that in 1964 under the Banyo administration the project would have cost \$110,000 and in 1968 when the town building project came up again the cost was estimated at \$188,000 under the Musiakiewicz administration. Since then the cost has increased to \$330,000, Werbalowsky declared.

Supervisor Carmine Sabino introduced Mrs. Maxson, who presented facts about the program. Anita Yuran, the architect outlined other basic facts and spoke of the estimated cost of construction.

Sabino said there seemed to be a consensus among those in the audience, about 200, that there was a need for office space, but there were some disagreements as to the site chosen on Mulvin Drive. The matter of IBM traffic in that vicinity was stressed and Mrs. Maxson pointed out that the traffic there is orderly and very

'66 CHEV. IMPALA 4-Dr.
HTP. V-8. Auto., P.S.
SPECIAL
Tom Gewant Ford-Mercury
Rte. 209 Kerhonkson
626-7366

safe and should pose no problem. There was also a question about the cost of the five-acre site purchased about four years ago for \$22,500. Councilman William Costello answered the question about the purchase price.

William Rylance, who operates Rylance Printing in the Sawkill area made a point about property values where he said his firm paid as much for two acres as the town paid for the five-acre site. He also indicated that he would like to see the town building project done now.

In the exchange it was brought out by the board that this was the most economical site, the town owned the property and it is centrally located and would best serve the public, Sabino observed.

Doris Mulvin's question if the town had been requested to move from its facilities in the grange hall was answered by the supervisor who said the town had been asked to find other quarters because the grange operations were cramped and they needed more space. At this point Sabino expressed the gratitude of the town to the grange for use of the facilities for so many years.

Mrs. Maxson answered a question from George Bell in regard to the cost of using the Lake Katrine facility. She noted it cost \$11,400 annually.

David Gruberg also spoke in favor of the project and told of an incident where he had to bring a developer to the grange facilities and the man expressed shock on how a big business such as the town could operate under such cramped conditions.

On a question from John Boughton, it was pointed out that there would be meeting facilities for senior citizens in the new building.

Mrs. East of Lake Katrine asked how the interested public could help in getting the project approved. Mrs. Maxson said she welcomed all the help and said people should talk to their neighbors, start telephone

campaigns and distribute brochures on the project.

Attorney Louis DiDonna said many times the town office at the grange "looked like a jungle" with all departments overcrowded.

Minnewaska Story—Pleasant Chapter

By JON POWERS

LAKE MINNEWASKA

Another chapter in the proposed Lake Minnewaska State Park story has been completed with announcement that the Department of the Interior had approved an unexpected and decidedly generous \$1,250,000 grant to assist New York State in the purchase, planning and development of the scenic Shawangunk Mountain resort.

While state officials and area legislators were optimistic that the federal government would come through with a sizeable cash grant, the one and a quarter million dollar announcement came as a pleasant surprise to most of those who have worked on the project since last year.

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell told The Freeman the federal allotment was a "big amount," and was more than had been anticipated. He added that the funds would be used for all phases of the Minnewaska development.

The anticipated purchase price for Minnewaska is \$15 million, although the New York State Legislature has appropriated up to \$2.5 million for purchase and first stage development of the proposed park site. Bell, however, was quick to point out that the initial appropriation doesn't guarantee that \$2.5 million will be spent on development of Minnewaska.

At least \$1.25 million, however, will have to be spent by the state in order to reap the benefits of the federal government's windfall. The

Department of the Interior grant was made with the stipulation that the state must at least match Washington's cash outlay.

With both parties cooperating, that means at least \$2.5 million in the bank for Minnewaska, a sum that could go a long way toward guaranteeing complete and intensive development of the site.

Meanwhile, preliminary efforts are continuing in the development of the 6,725 acre site near New Paltz. At present, Nature Conservancy owns the Minnewaska property and is holding it in "trust" until the state comes up with the required purchase money. Once the state takes title to the property, planning and development of the site, with the assistance of federal agencies, will begin.

The National Park Service is just one of the federal and state agencies which will be working together on the development of the park. According to Bell, the Park Service has agreed to undertake a study of the area and will share some of the costs of planning procedures.

Uppermost in the minds of local, state and federal officials, however, is the assurance that the park will be developed and planned as sensibly and cautiously as possible. "Wilderness land is extremely fragile," noted Bell and added that sensible planning is necessary to guarantee its preservation. "We're anxious to get the park started," said Bell, "but we want to make sure that the land is used to its best advantage."

KINGSTON available to assist the parties in negotiations on Friday. PERB has been mediating the dispute for several months. New York State Teachers Association Field Services Director Dean Streiff today "hailed" the PERB decision in calling for a hearing in the dispute. Streiff said "Always before PERB has announced

"The long standing dispute between Ulster County Community College and its Faculty Association is of growing concern to this board," the statement said. "While we recognize that efforts are continuing to resolve the dispute including negotiations between the faculty and the county legislature, we are concerned that the dispute appears to have escalated."

Negotiations are scheduled to resume Friday. The last meeting between the faculty and county legislature negotiation committees was held Friday, Nov. 6.

PERB set 12 noon Monday, Nov. 16 as deadline for resolution of the differences. If matters have not been resolved at that time a public hearing will be held at 2 p.m. that day at Holiday Inn, Kingston. Robert D. Helsby, PERB chairman will conduct the hearing. Other board members are Professor Joseph R. Cowley and George H. Fowler.

Ernest Franke, PERB mediator, will continue to be

Headed by Tony Falotico of Catskill, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee at UCCC Bill Warner, vice president of the Student Government, the young people marched between 1 and 3 p.m. sporadically chanting "Negotiate Now! Negotiate Now!"

They hailed not only from the UCCC Campus in Stone Ridge but from New Paltz as well. Some were nonstudents, authorities said.

Heard by Tony Falotico of Catskill, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee at UCCC Bill Warner, vice president of the Student Government, the young people marched between 1 and 3 p.m. sporadically chanting "Negotiate Now! Negotiate Now!"

Negotiations are scheduled to resume Friday. The last meeting between the faculty and county legislature negotiation committees was held Friday, Nov. 6.

PERB set 12 noon Monday, Nov. 16 as deadline for resolution of the differences. If matters have not been resolved at that time a public hearing will be held at 2 p.m. that day at Holiday Inn, Kingston. Robert D. Helsby, PERB chairman will conduct the hearing. Other board members are Professor Joseph R. Cowley and George H. Fowler.

Ernest Franke, PERB mediator, will continue to be

Headed by Tony Falotico of Catskill, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee at UCCC Bill Warner, vice president of the Student Government, the young people marched between 1 and 3 p.m. sporadically chanting "Negotiate Now! Negotiate Now!"

Heard by Tony Falotico of Catskill, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee at UCCC Bill Warner, vice president of the Student Government, the young people marched between 1 and 3 p.m. sporadically chanting "Negotiate Now! Negotiate Now!"

Negotiations are scheduled to resume Friday. The last meeting between the faculty and county legislature negotiation committees was held Friday, Nov. 6.

PERB set 12 noon Monday, Nov. 16 as deadline for resolution of the differences. If matters have not been resolved at that time a public hearing will be held at 2 p.m. that day at Holiday Inn, Kingston. Robert D. Helsby, PERB chairman will conduct the hearing. Other board members are Professor Joseph R. Cowley and George H. Fowler.

Ernest Franke, PERB mediator, will continue to be

The UCCC Faculty Impasse—PERB Sets Monday Deadline

HARDWARE — HOUSEWARES — PAINT
PLUMBING — BUILDING MATERIAL **ALL UNDER ONE ROOF**

HERZOG'S

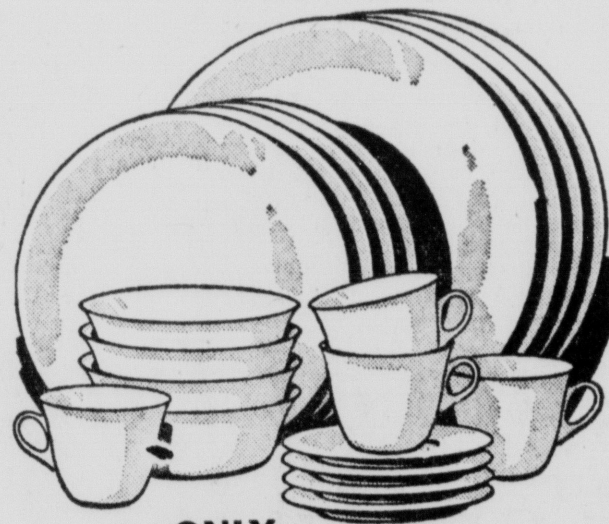
Phone 338-6300 in Kingston Plaza

OPEN 'TIL 9 MON., WED., FRI.

HOUSEWARES DEPT.

New! Corelle® Livingware by Corning

The incredible everyday dishes guaranteed for two full years



ONLY \$19.95 20-PIECE SERVICE FOR FOUR

SERVICE FOR FOUR Includes 4 each: large plate, medium plate, bowl, cup and saucer

Like nothing you've ever used before. It's not plastic...not earthenware...and not china. Yet it has the look, feel, and "ring" of china.

Made of a new material invented by Corning scientists, Corelle® Livingware can take all the punishment of everyday use and abuse. Safe in the oven and dishwasher. In fact, Corning promises to replace any piece that should break, chip, craze or stain during two years of everyday use — free and without question.

Corelle® LIVINGWARE by CORNING

The everyday dishes that will take anything your family can dish out...and take it beautifully.

Please Visit Our **GIFT DEPT.**

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

PAINT DEPT.



MOORE'S MOOR-O-MATIC COLOR MACHINE

- Produces hundreds of Paint Colors
- Available in quarts or gallons

Benjamin Moore paints

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE

new wrought iron practically installs itself do-it-yourself design requires no special skills or tools save you up to 60%

Verisa PHOS-PUSSED RAILINGS & COLUMNS • hidden no-drill fitting for easy installation combine new beauty and extra strength

HAND TOOLS

POWER TOOLS

S-K WRENCHES

TRUE TEMPER

GARDEN TOOLS

AMF

SNOW BLOWERS

Pick Up Your COPY OF OUR 1971 CALENDERS

Anniversary

All Stores Celebrate the Opening of Our Poughkeepsie Store!

3 DAY SALE ONLY! THURSDAY — FRIDAY SATURDAY

LADIES SHOES

REG. 5.97
SIZES 5 to 10
Assorted Styles

99¢



WATERPROOF PACS
1st QUALITY
Boys 11-6, Mens 7-12
Reg. Price \$8.97

Mens **5.97**
Boys **4.97**

LADIES RAIN BOOT

HEAVY GAUGE
Sizes 5-12—Waterproof
Smoke & Clear
Nat'l Adv. at \$3.99

99¢

LADIES WATERPROOF BOOTS
Sizes 5-10 and 11.
WARM LINING
Nat'l Adv. to 14.99

6.97 TO 8.97

LADIES HI-FASHION LEATHER BOOTS
SIZES 5-10
Elsewhere \$18 to \$40

6.97 to 13.97

SNEAKER RIOT

ASS'T. SIZES
LADIES and
CHILDREN

99¢

CHILDREN'S OVER-THE-SHOE BOOT
Red, Black, White,
Brown — All Sizes
Nat'l Adv. at 4.49

\$1.97



- Slippers
- Sneakers
- Boys and Girls Shoes
- Galoshes

SNEAKER BARN

73 CROWN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

OPEN DAILY 10-5 — FRIDAYS 10 to 9

POUGHKEEPSIE STORE

562 MAIN STREET

ALL FAMOUS BRANDS

- Ladies After-Ski Boots
- Children's Boots
- Chukka Boots
- Rubbers

But Wants No Part of His Party

Rocky: Buckley OK as GOP

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Governor Rockefeller is ready and willing to accept Senator-elect James L. Buckley — as a Republican but he has made it clear that he wants no part of the Conservative party in New York State.

At a news conference Tuesday — the first since his re-election — Rockefeller had warm and welcoming remarks about Buckley, but was hostile toward the Conservative party, which was formed about eight years ago with the governor's defeat in mind.

At the wide-ranging session with newsmen, Rockefeller said it was too early to tell about a tax hike next year but said the state was in a "critical fiscal situation." He pledged to serve out his four-year term and said he had no intention of opposing Richard Nixon for the presidency in 1972.

Concerning Buckley, Rockefeller said "It's too early to tell what the relationship will be." But he quickly added "He is our senator ... and if he really means that he wants to stay a Republican and be a Republican, then I think that he will be part of the Republican structure."

On the other hand, Rockefeller said he didn't want President Nixon running in New York State in 1972 with Conservative party endorsement.

"I wasn't in favor of that last time," Rockefeller said. "I always have believed in a two-party system. I have never been the supporter of a splinter party. I think they are destructive to the basic best interests of our system of democracy."

The Conservatives tried to cross-endorse Nixon in 1968, but Rockefeller effectively blocked that move. When asked if the Conservatives might be trying to reach an agreement with Nixon on a 1972 endorsement during recent meetings in the Caribbean, Rockefeller said "Well, let's say I feel they are all just taking a vacation down there."

Rockefeller pinned his hopes of balancing the 1971-72 state budget on additional federal aid and said he would call a meeting of the state's 41 congressmen and two senators to discuss the situation. In his strongest statement on the subject to date, he said it would "be difficult" to balance the budget without a tax hike if there were no new money from Washington.

"But that is looking at it pessimistically," he said. "New York State is right at the top where taxes are concerned."

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11, 1970
Sun rises at 6:40 a.m.; sun sets at 4:39 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy, periods of rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 53 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 61 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley, Mohawk Valley, Western and Northeastern Region — Cloudy with fog and periods of rain or drizzle through Thursday. High both days in the mid 50s to low 60s. Low tonight in the upper 40s to the low 50s. Outlook for Friday, becoming partly cloudy with seasonal temperatures. High in the upper 40s to the low 50s. Winds variable under 15 miles per hour through Thursday afternoon. Precipitation probability 60 percent today, tonight and Thursday.

Western Counties, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes Regions and Eastern Lake Ontario Counties — Mostly cloudy and high varying through the 50s today. Generally cloudy and a chance of showers with low in the mid 40s tonight and high on Thursday between 50 and 55.

course he followed two years ago and again trim welfare and education benefits to help balance the budget, Rockefeller said it was too early to decide. He added that he did not think "that was the kind of government the people wanted."

Rockefeller, who was elected to his fourth term as governor a week ago, also said he would

meet with President Nixon in the near future to discuss the possibility of more federal aid. The New York governor has used the "more federal aid" theme in discussing state budgets for nearly two years, but he appeared more intent on the subject this time.

"We can get some help if they (Congress) put some

muscle behind it," he said. The governor also was asked about defeated Sen. Charles E. Goodell, the GOP's unsuccessful comptroller candidate, Edward V. Regan of Buffalo, and Mario Procaccino, the former Democratic controller of New York City who jumped the fence this year to back Rockefeller.

The governor said Goodell

had not made up his mind yet about the future, but had indicated he was not interested in appointive state office. He said Regan also indicated he would like to run for office again.

Procaccino was warmly praised by the governor as a "talented man" whose "ability ought to be tapped by government."

Confusion Turns Into Chaos

NEW YORK (UPI) — Confusion turned the rush hour into chaos on a substantial portion of the city's subway lines Tuesday. Twenty-five persons were treated at hospitals in the most serious incident.

The Transit Authority said about 250,000 commuters were delayed for varying periods between 4 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Ten subway lines were involved in the delays.

The worst situation occurred aboard two trains stranded in a tunnel in Queens. Overloaded with passengers the first train in line stalled, unable to keep moving up an incline. The second train tried to push the cars into the next station, but failed.

That left the passengers — estimates varied between 2,000 and 3,000 people — packed in the cars, which rapidly became

uncomfortable due to the overcrowding and lack of ventilation. They were trapped for about an hour, authorities said, when some of the passengers smashed windows in the cars and jumped down to the tracks, heedless of the electrified third rail. The passengers groped in the darkness until they found emergency stairways and climbed up to the street level.

One report said the exodus was sparked by a man who shouted: "Let's get the hell out of here! Nobody's here to help us. Let's help ourselves."

When the riders' exodus was discovered by the authorities, power was cut off in the tunnel. That shut down operations on other subway lines — seriously delaying other commuters. Rumors flew about among

the people underground and in some cars panic set in. "We almost died," said one distraught woman. Many of the passengers were crying, and those who lost their way in the tunnel emerged sweaty, soiled and bedraggled.

The police, fire department and transit police sent squads to the scene and set up an oxygen station to assist those who were grasping for breath. Nineteen women and six men were brought to hospitals, and 13 other people were treated at the scene by medical teams for lesser injuries.

Other subway delays were caused by vandalism, bad brakes and the yanking of an emergency cord by a passenger who suddenly discovered he was arriving at the "wrong" station.



SUBWAY DISRUPTION — New York City police and firemen carry an injured woman to an ambulance after she was evacuated from a subway train which was stalled in tunnel in Queens on Tuesday. The stalled train caused widespread subway disruption as several hundred passengers were led or walked on their own along the tracks. Up to 30 persons were reported taken to hospitals to be treated for cuts and bruises, respiratory ailment, shock and other complaints. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Charge Educators In Death Conspiracy

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — A Brooklyn school principal and the attractive fifth grade teacher said to be his girlfriend have been released on \$50,000 bail each on charges they conspired to have the principal's wife murdered.

Robert Holder, 43, of North Valley Stream, N.Y., principal of Brooklyn Public School 137, and Mrs. Lynnor Gershenson, 26, of Brooklyn, were freed Tuesday over the protests of Nassau Assistant District Attorney Al Robbins who asked the two be held without bail.

Robbins described their alleged conspiracy as "a scheme of the most diabolical nature" during a District Court bail hearing.

No one has been accused yet of the actual murder of Mrs. Joan Holder, 41, who was found dead in her bed in the early morning hours of Aug. 27, her mouth closed with adhesive tape. A medical examiner's report established the cause of death as chloroform poisoning.

But Detective Capt. George Archer testified Holder and the divorcee made several contacts with underworld figures and

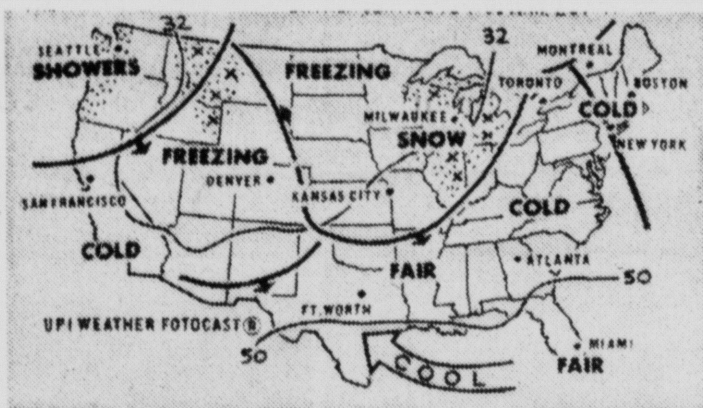
discussed having a woman murdered. "Chloroform, poison pills or force" were suggested as possible methods and sums of from \$10,000 to \$20,000 were offered, he said.

Archer said finding these underworld figures was a major breakthrough in the case, but he noted the first break came when police uncovered Parent-Teacher Association gossip about the alleged affair between Holder and Mrs. Gershenson. The school PTA president complained to school officials about the affair around the first of the year, Archer said.

The detective did not identify either the underworld figures or the PTA officials whom he said police had located.

Holder, who had been described by neighbors as a pillar of the community and by his school system superiors as "a fine administrator who was well respected," told police immediately after his wife's death he had awakened to find her lying dead beside him with her mouth taped shut.

His mouth also was taped and he felt "groggy," he told police.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Thursday

Tonight, snow flurries will occur in the Northern Rockies, the upper Mississippi valley and portions of the Lakes area. Showers will be indicated in the Pacific Northwest. Fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail over the remainder of the nation. Freezing and cold temperatures should dominate most of the nation, except for somewhat cool weather in the Southwest and Southern Texas. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 41, Boston 41, Chicago 31, Denver 28, Duluth 22, Ft. Worth 43, Jacksonville 53, Little Rock 41, Los Angeles 45, Miami 62, New York 42, Phoenix 46, San Francisco 47, Seattle 43, St. Louis 35 and Washington 45 degrees.

HAD ANY LATELY?

Every Wednesday Night

SPAGHETTI

AND **MEAT BALLS**

— ALL YOU CAN EAT —

FOR ONLY

Served from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

at the **ALL NEW**

THE FRAT HOUSE

ROUTE 209

STONE RIDGE, N. Y.

STOP DREAMING OF A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP
AND GET ONE ON A **MADE IN KINGSTON**

Van Winkle Mattress

**RIP'S EVERYDAY PRICES
ARE LOWER THAN SALE
PRICES ELSEWHERE...**



"BUY DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY AND SAVE"

WE ELIMINATE THE MIDDLE MAN—CHECK, COMPARE, SAVE

Custom Made Mattresses and Box Springs, Almost Immediate Delivery on King and Queen Size Beds, Hollywood Sets, Bunk Beds, Odd Size Mattresses and Box Springs, Three Quarter Mattresses, Hospital Mattresses, Motel Type Mattresses, Bed Spreads, Roll Away Beds, Canopy Beds, Cribs, and Mattresses, Porta Cribs, Round Beds, Bedroom Furniture, Odd Dressers, Odd Beds, Chests, High-Risers, Trundle Beds, Day Beds, Headboards, Pillows, Bedrails, Slats, Bed Frames, Desks, Unfinished Furniture, Orthopedic Mattresses, Latex Foam Mattresses, Foam sold by the foot for upholstery.

**ALL ITEMS OFFERED AT LOW FACTORY PRICES — FAST, FREE DELIVERY
WE HONOR BANKAMERICARD and MASTER CHARGE**

Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 'til 6:00; Fri. 'til 9:00; Sat. 'til 5:00
301 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 331-2208

The MEN'S WEAR

GERALD

Stanley Blacker's
moves to Flahs

men's wear showing
KINGSTON PLAZA

Nick Mucci to show
STANLEY BLACKER

Men's Fashion
Tomorrow!



KINGSTON PLAZA — the excitement of the important showing of Stanley Blacker sportcoats and jackets will reach Flahs Kingston Plaza Rogue's Den tomorrow from noon to 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. to 8 p. m.! Nick Mucci will demonstrate the news from this foremost men's wear designer, in styles especially made for the discerning man of fashion. Exceptional looks, conveying the image you want, are the rules in this showing of quality men's wear! Be sure to see it!

The expert design, the quality workmanship, the distinctive touches worked into Stanley Blacker's men's wear.

**TOMORROW from
noon to 2 p. m.
5 p. m. to 8 p. m.**

at



Examples:
The geometric patterned sport coat, quiet, handsome, distinctive. 100% wool. \$65. The split pig suede jacket, rugged, superbly good looking. \$150. See for yourself.



**Kingston
Plaza**



Shops for Men

Bell, Rolison to Attend Session on Water Needs

KINGSTON Assemblyman H. Clark Bell and State Sen. Jay P. Rolison will be in New York City Thursday when the State Commission of Water Supply needs for Southeastern New York goes into session.

Assemblyman Bell is vice chairman of the state commission, which must plan for the anticipated water needs of New York City and the Mid-Hudson Valley for the next 50 years.

Sen. Rolison called the meeting an organizational one, to complete preparations for conducting the substantive part of the study.

mission, he explained, "is and of course, everybody must realize when we observe the increases in population in this area, and the concern of the various communities for a safe and adequate water supply."

Bell said that "right now in the valley, we have adequate supplies of good water but by 1985 we could have a severe shortage if demographic studies are correct."

"Population in the Mid-Hudson Valley is expected to almost double by 1985, that we will have to build a house for a family, a factory for a factory and a school for a school to accommodate the anticipated population explosion, and projected costs."

The commission will draw upon material developed earlier by the State Water Resources Commission and by the City of New York and Westchester County, along with other data which will develop itself.

Rolison said that as a member of the commission he intends to join in a search for a regional solution to water needs but in turn will "be extremely watchful to make sure of the needs of Dutchess and Ulster Counties so they are not sacrificed to the large urban areas."

Serving without compensation, the committee members are expected to report in December.

Oil Magnate Raps Business As 'Cop Outs' From Society

By JON POWERS

POUGHKEEPSIE "If you want it done, do it yourself."

William W. Keeler, a maverick industrialist and one of the nation's most influential businessmen, said Wednesday that the United States is becoming a nation of political "cop-outs," and he placed part of the blame on corporate executives who ignore their social responsibilities.

As chairman and chief executive officer of the Phillips Petroleum Company and chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, Keeler is regarded as the No. 1 spokesman for American industry. He used that influence to call for greater participation by businessmen in the fight against political and social upheaval in the United States.

Addressing a meeting of the Mid-Hudson Industrial Association at Poughkeepsie's Camelot Inn, Keeler urged executives to work towards changing the image of business in order to attract more young people into the white-collar fold.

Earlier, Keeler told reporters that "business people need to re-align themselves with the young." "The young people today possess a tremendous sensitivity to the environment," he added, "while the image of businessmen is that we're only interested in money." "We have to change that image."

Keeler also urged that businessmen become more actively involved in the political

process. "Businessmen have spent too much time behind their desks," claimed Keeler, "and too little time at the forefront of social involvement. We should make it our business to know about our cities and our schools, to be concerned with our community's weaknesses as well as its strengths."

"The Greeks had a word to describe a person who did not involve himself in his community," said the NAM chairman, "a person who was not a whole man or a complete citizen. The word was idiot." Keeler also noted that sound

The Mall Project—Two Juries to Meet

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—A federal grand jury meets in Syracuse Thursday and another in Albany Friday. It has been reported that one or both of the juries might investigate abuses at the \$1 billion Albany South Mall office building project.

Federal, state and union officials have all denied knowledge of such a probe. WSYR-TV reported the investigation will be into alleged gambling, theft and payroll padding.

Governor Rockefeller, who defended the mall project during the recent election campaign against attacks by Democrats, said he only knows of the situation what he has read in the

newspapers. He termed the accounts "rumors rather than reports."

"What I have heard through these rumors does not involve the state. It involves abuses by the people that are doing the construction," Rockefeller said. "If there are abuses, I'm all in favor of prosecuting them."

Democrats have accused the Mall of being a waste of taxpayers' money. During the recent campaign, Arthur J. Goldberg, the unsuccessful Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said the mall's large office tower was not standing straight and defective concrete has been poured on the project's massive platform.

actively involved in efforts for an improved social climate in the United States. A part-blooded Cherokee Indian, he has been principal chief of the Cherokee Nation since 1949 and has been a leader in efforts to improve the quality of life for all American Indians.

"The Indians have some very important values that must be preserved," said Keeler. He added, somewhat sarcastically, that "the Indians never had a problem with pollution until the white man came and they never killed more than they needed for food."

"The Indians," he added, "have been ruined by government paternalism."

Prior to his address before the MHIA, Keeler reviewed for reporters a concise and near complete history of the Cherokee Nation, specifically citing Nation members who have held posts as Treasurer of the United States, governor of two states and Justice of the Supreme Court. But, despite these accomplishments, said Keeler, "I've learned a lot about discrimination of Indians throughout the country."

Despite his bitterness over the treatment of the American Indian, and the social and economic turmoil that has beset the country, Keeler sees room for optimism and predicts that "political cop-outs" and "part-time citizens" will become a scant minority in America, but he places much of the burden of change on the shoulders of the American businessman.



MD Campaign

Kingston Uniformed Fire Fighters Association Local 461 are reminding citizens of Kingston that November is Muscular Dystrophy Month. During November, the fire fighters will be distributing canisters to many of the retail merchants and banks in the city where they will remain until Dec. 1. The fire fighters are asking all residents of the city to donate generously. Displaying the canister stands are (l-r), Gerard Kelder, chairman; Jason War and John Reinhardt. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

'65 FORD GALAXIE 4-Dr. Sedan, P.S., V8, Radio. Was \$1195 NOW \$895 Tom Gewart Ford-Mercury KENHONKSON 626-7366



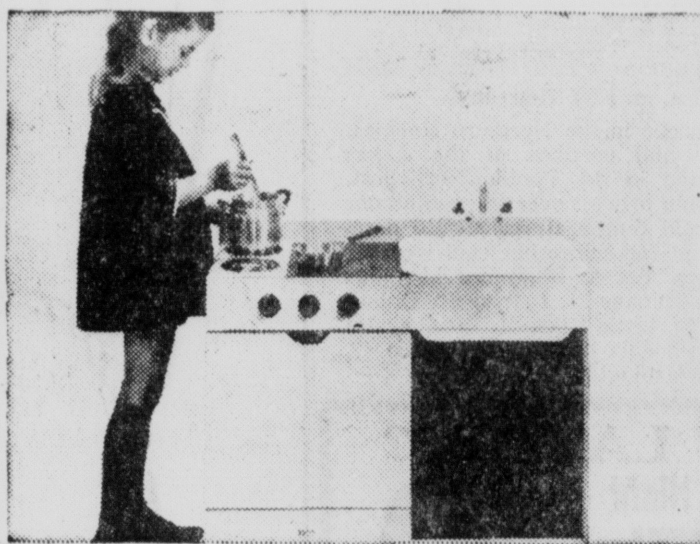
CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS



CLUTCHBALL



INDOOR GYM



MINI-KITCHEN



TOPLESS-BOTTOMLESS RACER

We Carry a Full Line of CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS

as well as the largest selection of TOYS & HOBBIES in the area. Priced to Your Liking

CHRISTMAS LAYAWAYS NOW AVAILABLE

A small deposit will hold your articles until Dec. 23rd

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

"An Experienced Sales Staff Who Cares for the Customer"



Monday to Saturday 10 to 9 — 338-0425

WHERE EVERY CUT OF ROAST BEEF AND STEAK IS GUARANTEED 100% U.S.D.A. PRIME

SCHNELLER'S MEATS

63 John St.

Uptown Kingston

Tel. 338-2337

FAMOUS FOR GERMAN AND CONTINENTAL STLYE WURST AND COLD CUTS BY THE SUPER CARL EHMER KITCHEN

Every Roast Beef and Steak is Guaranteed 100% U.S.D.A. Prime

Autumn Harvest Festival of Meats FILL YOUR FREEZER NOW

U.S.D.A. PRIME
U.S.D.A. PRIME
U.S.D.A. PRIME
U.S.D.A. PRIME
U.S.D.A. PRIME
U.S.D.A. PRIME
U.S.D.A. PRIME

Hindquarters NOW ONLY 79¢ per lb. 180 to 200 lb. avg.

SIDES OF BEEF 69¢ per lb. Hdqtr. & Foreqtr. 340 to 400 lb. av.

PRIME RIBS 85¢ per lb. 30 to 40-lb. av.

PRIME TRIM LOINS \$1.25 per lb. 70 to 80-lb. av. Consists of Filet, Shell & Prime Bluebonnet Sirloin. An Exquisite Purchase

WHOLE FRESH HOGS

Still Only

49¢ Per lb.

Sale Continued From Previous Weeks

Schneller's Turkeys Are Alive and Well

(And Getting Plumper Every Day)

Remember Schneller's For Holiday Cheese

The Underground Press Near the 5 Million Mark

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A re-ground Press in America," that volt against war, racial injus-
searcher says the nation's un- there are more than 450 such
derground press, written "by publications.
the alienated for the alienated." He says underground circles
has achieved a circulation ap- estimate the readership at up to
proaching five million. 30 million.
Robert J. Gleesing, professor In his book, published by Indi-
of journalism at Canada Col ana University Press, Gleesing
lege, Redwood City, Calif., re- attributes the proliferation of
ports in a book, "The Under- such newspapers, to a youth re-

"fresh-smelling hippies and underground any longer, Gless-
dewy-eyed runaways, pot smok- ing points out.
For example, the profit-mak- ing Village Voice in New York
City has a certified circulation of 130,000.
"Many of the underground papers of the past decade died
suddenly after one or two is- sues, while others like the Vil-
age Voice, the Los Angeles

Free Press and the East Village Other seem to flourish as the youth movement continues," the prevailing conditions in America."
"The new journalism in America was not started direct- ly or indirectly by the Village Voice, by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) or by a new breed of children raised by permissive parents.
"The underground press in America is one of the results of Gleesing.
Athletics are largely ignored by the underground publications and so are obituaries. Poetry is a popular feature.
Most underground publica- tions use gut and gutter lan- guage. Gleesing found, and radical many read like a psychedelic politics and psychedelic drugs drug trip.

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, till 5:30 Saturdays

convenient free parking

Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.

pre-

give your budget a break . . . cash in on our

HOLIDAY VALUES

all thru the store
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

men's dress shirts

usually 5.50 to 7.50

4⁵⁹ each **2 for 9⁰⁰**

Fashion colors, stripes and whites—a famous maker's and our own Selkirk shirts in spread, long point, button down and snap tab collar styles. Find permanent press polyester-cottons and wash'n wear cottons! Even some shirt-and-tie sets in this great special purchase group! Sizes 14½ to 18, 32 to 35 sleeves.



men's sport coats

orig. 55.00 & 60.00

47⁹⁹

Blazers, Harris tweeds and much more! Single and double breasted! Side and center vents! 2 and 3 button! Sizes 37 to 46 regular, 38 to 42 short, 40 to 46 long in the group—come early for the best choice in your size.

men's imported flannel sport shirts

reg. 6.00

4⁹⁹

Permanent press imported cotton flannel woven plaids and solid color sport shirts, expertly tailored with matched pockets and shirttails, sizes S-M-L-XL.

men's 4-inch wide ties

usually 3.00

1.99

men's pajamas

reg. 7.00 & 8.00

4.99

Coat and middy slipon pajamas famous for patented comfort features. Permanent press polyester-cotton stripes, prints and solid colors, in full cut sizes A-B-C-D, all with regular price tags still attached.

fabulous 3-pc pant - plus - skirt suits

in warm coating fabrics

49⁹⁰

That's right — the latest fall '70 pant suits with skirt that look dollars more than the low, low special purchase price! When you see the exciting choice of styles and wool or wool-nylon coating fabrics you're sure to find more than one that's irresistible! Zingy plaids and shetland solids — black/white, camel, brown, red, green — more! Size 8 to 16 in the group.

Winter coats

loaded with fashion, warmth
mink trimmed

88.00

Snuggle your chin into the warm, soft beauty of natural mink on coats styled with swing and sash! Choose from lush wool and wool blend coatings — Monterro, Topaz, ribbed garbar-dines and plush — honey, red, sable, green, camel! A beautiful selection in misses sizes!

fur products labeled to show country of origin
of imported furs

untrimmed

48.00

Bold country plaids, tangy tweeds, textures, boucles and solid color coats in the hit shapes of the season with important detailing, focal point pockets, back belts, more! Black, green, grey, camel, wine — sizes 8 to 18 in the group.



boys wear

pile lined benchwarmers

sizes 4 to 7
reg. 17.00

12.99

Hearty wool-nylon melton benchwarmer jackets with flow back hood, lined in warm deep pile acrylic, 3 large flap pockets, inside knit wristlets, heavy duty front zipper. Navy, loden, coffee.

dress & sport shirts

reg. 4.50 to 6.00

3.99

Permanent press cotton long sleeve shirts in new long point or button down collar styles. Solid colors and patterns, sizes 8 to 20.

underwear

reg. 3.25 pkg. of 3

2.59

Cotton knit T-shirts and briefs of heavy yarns with extra stitches to keep the shape for the life of the garments. Double seat briefs with live rubber in leg bands and waistbands.

stretch socks

reg. 79c

59^c

2 pair 1.00

White cotton-nylon cushion foot crews, striped top crews, acrylic-nylon solid black, navy, light blue, medium blue, maize, brown, grey, whiskey, charcoal. Sizes 7-8½, 9-11.

jr. boys lined slacks

reg. 5.00

3.99

Wide wale cotton corduroy half-boxer slacks lined with cotton flannel, machine washable, Sanforized. Blue, nutshell, olive, sizes 4 to 7.

jr. boys slack sets

reg. 5.50

3.99

Cotton flannel lined cotton coruoy boxer slacks with coordinated long sleeve cotton knit shirts. Navy, olive, brown, sizes 4 to 7.

doubleknit fashion fabrics

4.99 yd.

100% wool and 70% polyester-30% wool fabrics for smart gals who sew and save! 60/62 inch width, in charcoal, red, purple, yellow, orange.

misses jeans

fringed, corduroys,
menswear stripes,
denims, more!

usually 10.00 to 12.00

7⁹⁹

A smash group of super jeans — yoke fronts and backs, pockets, leathery vinyl trims, big brass eyelet trims, fit'n flares, flares and straight legs! Cotton twill, denim, duck, corduroy, woven and printed stripes! Styles with and without waistbands! Colorful stripes, solid brown, navy, black, lilac and more, sizes 8 to 16 in the group.



The Daily Freeman

Published Daily Except Sunday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Lester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and General Manager. Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 75 cents per week
By mail per year \$25.00. Six months, \$12.75
Three months, \$7.25. One month, \$2.12
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member New York State Publishers Association
Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman of Ulster County
Telephone Calls
Main Office, Downtown, 331-3000
New Paltz, 333-2343
Rhinebeck, 333-2121

National Advertising Representatives: Matthews, Shannon and Culbertson, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Charlotte.

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 11, 1970

Lower Voting Age Test

Two-thirds of the states—that considered lowering the voting age—voted against it. But this is not necessarily proof that the voters disapprove of the ballot for youths. More likely, they were reacting to campus unrest. Also, they could have felt state votes were unnecessary in view of the federal 18-year-old voting law approved by Congress and signed by the President.

On the other hand, because 10 of the 15 states, with lower voting age on their ballots, turned it down, the thinking of the Supreme Court, when it considers the constitutionality of this law, could be affected. It could consider the states voting against the lower age franchise as an expression of the popular will on the subject and thus strengthen their view that the vote must be brought about by a constitutional amendment, not a simple vote of Congress.

Hawaii, which has a 20-year-old minimum age for voters, refused to lower it to 18. Others who rejected votes for 18-year-olds were Connecticut, Florida and Michigan. Votes at 19 were refused by Colorado, Minnesota, New Jersey, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming. The five that voted to lower the age were Maine and Nebraska, from 21 to 20; Massachusetts and Montana, from 21 to 19; and Alaska, from 19 to 18.

The hope of the 18-year-olds to receive the vote still lies with the Supreme Court. Its interpretation of the federal statute will determine whether all 18-year-old citizens will be able to vote in the next presidential election, or whether they will have to wait for an amendment to go through the long and difficult process of confirmation by the Congress and the states. This was the process that gave women the franchise 50 years ago.

12.2 Million on Welfare

Uppermost on the agenda for action by the Congress on its return from its election recess is President Nixon's family welfare plan, made urgent by the rise of the welfare rolls nationally to 12.2 million persons and the expenditure of \$8.7 billion by the federal government. Since the federal share is 52 per cent, this means an overall \$17 billion expenditure of welfare by all levels of government.

The family plan may be costlier at the start, but in the long run, if it works out as planned, it should be cheaper. A major factor is that heads of families must train for work in order to qualify for welfare. Once employed, the hope is that they will be self-supporting and off the welfare roll. In time, they would be taxpayers and, with others, would be paying, not taking, from the government.

Meantime, the welfare record is a growing headache. The bulk of the load this year has been due to aiding families with dependent children. Four fifths of these children are either abandoned or the offspring of unmarried mothers. They cannot be abandoned by their government, and there is no one else who can take responsibility for their keep. They are the casualties of the permissive era.

Just in the year from June 1969 to June 1970, there was an additional two million who signed on the welfare roll. That will mean another billion dollars added both to the federal and state and local budgets, pushing the overall cost close to the \$20 billion mark.

Education's Pavoff

It has long been recognized that better education is worth a lot of money. The Census Bureau has just confirmed this, with these specifics. In 1968, men 25 years and older with a college education earned \$4,500 more than men with only high school educations. The gap is greater with the years. Men between 55 and 64 received an average of \$15,800 in 1968, or \$5,800 more than the average income of male college graduates from 25 to 34 years old.

However, a hurdle has arisen in the present year of tight business. The college class of 1971 faces a job squeeze. Many firms are cutting back on recruiting. Corporate recruiters are choosier. College placement directors explain that employers are more selective this year, in practically every discipline, than they have been in the last 13 years.

The attitude of recruiters is described by one corporation, which stated that a job is becoming more of a privilege than a right. Some are hiring only Phi Beta Kappas or Tau Beta Pi men, the engineering honor society of top grademakers. Some corporations will probably do more investigating, talk to more professors where the pass-fail grading system is in use.

Keener competition for top students means less interest in the mediocre. That will only last through the recession. Once business booms again, college education in general will be honored.

While David Eisenhower is training at naval officer's school in Newport, R. I., his wife, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, will live at the White House, take a teacher's course at Catholic University and probably visit her husband weekends. They'll have the same problems as any career couple for three years.



How Does Your Garden Grow?



David Lawrence Says Government Restraints Needed in Critical Period

WASHINGTON — The official estimate is that 4.3 million Americans are unemployed, and the reports coming in from different parts of the country indicate that some of the people who have lost their jobs are not in the lower levels of skills and salary. Many individuals making between 15,000 and 30,000 dollars or more a year and with 20 years of experience are looking for work. Professionals, particularly scientists, and technical workers are among those hardest hit.

Much of this is due to cuts in defense spending. Lots of it is the result of a reduction in construction and a falling off in the operations of many other types of enterprises. In Georgia and the Carolinas, nearly 25,000 textile workers are idle. Blue-collar workers, especially the unskilled or semi-skilled, make up most of the layoffs in midwestern industry, according to reports from Chicago. A variety of companies in different categories are, however, also reducing their salaried personnel in some midwestern areas.

The General Motors strike has, of course, indirectly affected other businesses, too. But the automobile companies were cutting payrolls even before the strike, and many salaried white-collar workers were adversely affected. Earlier this year, it is reported, General Motors released 6,000 persons from its salaried ranks of 141,000 and Ford Motor Company decreased its salaried staff of 61,800 by 3,400 in September.

As the news of adversity comes in from different parts of the country, members of congress, when they assemble soon for the so-called "lame duck" session, will certainly be conscious of a pressure to "do something about it." Up to now, there has been a feeling that wage-and-price controls would not be undertaken by the administration unless a real emergency developed. Experience in the past with these forms of restraint has not been very happy. For one thing, a huge bureaucratic mechanism becomes necessary, and business as a whole begins to feel that its hands are tied. Prices cannot be increased and wage levels cannot be

altered, though some exceptions may be made by negotiation with governmental agencies to cover unusual situations. One thing is clear, however. The economic situation is not getting much better, and the labor unions nevertheless are demanding higher and higher wage scales which in turn are forcing higher and higher prices. Unless the trend is checked, the demands from workers in related industries will continue. Many companies, therefore, will be compelled to raise prices in order to keep themselves above the profit line.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The confessional aboard ship is the purser's office. It is also the complaint department. The purser is the buffer between the sanity of the captain and the insanity of tourists; a smiling target of abuse; a fixer; a sea-going psychiatrist. I have known many pursers on many ships, but I can't recall one without gray hair.

No passenger goes to a purser with good news. In the face of constant vilification, all good ships' pursers have ulcers which are watered each morning with scotch, and each evening with the smile of some elderly lady who wants to dance. Nothing, even sleep, removes the glacial smile from his face.

There is one, a Cuban named Commander Juan Candelario, deep chested with a full moon face and streaks of gray hair, who is beyond shock. The only experience he hasn't had is finding lovers in lifeboats. He sails a weekly cruise aboard a Norwegian Caribbean Lines ship called the Skyward. He has a wife and two daughters, who live in Miami, Fla. As the Skyward touches base there for eight hours, Candelario finds time to say hello and goodbye four hours each week.

His ship carries 750 passengers in the serene luxury of cobalt seas, brief romances, undying friendships, fine food and colored balloons. The Skyward steams from Miami to Cap-Haitien, San Juan and St. Thomas. The passengers pay about \$40 apiece per day. For this, they want champagne and steak for breakfast—in bed.

Candelario, like other pursers, figures that it requires two days at sea for passengers to become chummy, and one more to become too chummy. That leaves four in which to repent. He and his three assistants work hard to keep everyone happy every day. Like the lady who asked for a stamp. Given a Bahamian one for 15 cents, she said: "We must be near Argentina. That's what I was charged for stamps at Buenos Aires." He said: "Yes, ma'am."

Almost all passengers wait until the day before docking to ask a purser how much to tip. When he gets the news, the tourist shouts: "Nothing doing. I didn't get any service on this trip." Last year, about 500,000 Americans cruised out of eastern ports—490,000 of whom regarded themselves as sex symbols. Perhaps the word is cymbals.

If the ship's orchestra plays a merengue, they want a waltz. The middle-aged ones like to hunch themselves about five feet apart and make herky-jerky motions. Non-drinkers drink because scotch costs 65 cents. Drinkers say that the price is too high, or the scotch is watered.

One man of about 80 was in the midst of a cha-cha with his wife when he dropped dead. The old lady didn't want him buried at sea, so Candelario put him in an empty refrigerator. Within an hour, the widow was at the purser's office with a sensible question: "Tell me, will I have to pay duty on his liquor at the customs house?"

A woman fell in love with a ship's doctor, and her husband wished him luck. The doctor couldn't stand the lady and almost burst into tears. He kept mumbling: "Mister, I need help." Women

passengers traveling alone almost always take dead aim on the ship's officers. The old wolves sit around the ship's pool staring behind sun glasses.

A cruise, somehow, equates with romance. Jaded husbands who have fallen into the habit of shaking hands with their wives, get aboard a ship and are transmuted into instant Letharios.

Everybody aboard goes to the purser and says: "How come I haven't been invited to eat at the captain's table?" Ship captains are inordinately ignorant in any field except seamanship. They smile from behind their four stripes, like gold teeth. When they explain the stars to a lady, they talk distances and navigation.

Candelario has met them all, and this is the thing he has in common with all ships' pursers. He is so accustomed to being chewed out that he feels like a meatball. Two elderly ladies called him all the four-letter names he had heard in English, and a couple in Spanish. They were most unhappy with their cabin in the bow of the ship. He stood silent, swallowing his ulcers, until the women ran out of breath.

"Let us look at that cabin," he said. He looked out the window. "Ah," he said, "what a view of the sea ahead. Beautiful. I will change your cabin, my ladies, but may I ask for the courtesy of a drink?" They gave him a belterino, became his beloved sisters, and refused to change their lodgings.

I think the word purser sprang from what you do with your mouth when you cannot think of anything to say...



Jack Anderson Says Students Against Gyps Sue to Help Consumer Victims

WASHINGTON — Outraged at this column's report of Martha Mitchell's extravagant exterior decorating at the Justice Department, a California taxpayer has shipped the flamboyant lady 60 pounds of steer manure fertilizer.

"I thought your husband was there to fight crime, not smell the petunias," snorted 62-year-old Fred Haag in a letter to the Attorney General's colorful wife.

Mrs. Mitchell spent \$50,000 of the taxpayers' money on interior decorating at the Justice Department, and a like amount for landscaping.

"Next time you read of crime and rebellion in the streets," Haag admonished Mrs. Mitchell, "remember it is actions like yours that cause it."

"Perhaps if you had spent that \$100,000 helping the hungry kids in Washington, you might have stopped a lot of future crime. You perhaps don't know what it is to have a crying belly for food."

Reached by this column at his home in Azusa, Calif., near Pasadena, Haag explained that he sent the manure because "I get disgusted with these politicians. I'm just a retired disabled veteran whose taxes went up this year."

Student Power

In the "David and Goliath" tradition, a few young law students are quietly preparing legal blows against such commercial giants as the cola companies, mayonnaise makers, auto manufacturers, airlines, real estate operators, TV stations and electric power firms.

The students work out of a single, cluttered office at George Washington University Law School, only a few blocks from the government offices where they goad officials and file pro-consumer actions.

Their leader is a tough young professor, John Banzhaf, who gave up a Park Avenue law practice to force anti-cancer ads on reluctant TV networks. Singlehandedly, he pushed the action through the Federal Communications Commission and the courts.

As has happened hitherto, the American economy is demonstrating that it cannot be allowed to drift along without governmental restraints in a critical period such as is now being encountered. For the government is moving from an era of war to an era of peace and is withdrawing many billions of dollars from defense and related expenditures, thus cutting down on many contracts which have supplied orders to various types of business and jobs for millions of workers.

It is easy enough to say that the war is being "gradually ended," but the truth is the economic situation in the country is being handled with too much gradualness. Defense spending is not being replaced by other spending quickly enough to give private enterprise a chance to create jobs promptly and take care of the unemployment that naturally results when there is a transition from war to peace.

When the Allied troops liberated France the Kremlin inherited four million French Communists whose loyalty was to Moscow, not France. Had the Allied troops not been in France, and if Moscow had been ready, a Communist regime could very well have been set up in Paris.

The Communist Francis Treut and Partisan group in the French FFI underground had 25,000 armed men in Paris, the largest armed guerrilla force. Under the pretense of punishing collaborators with the Germans, this Red group was able to eliminate many of its adversaries. France's Department of the Interior files subsequently revealed that 500,000 Frenchmen were killed during the six months immediately after the liberation. This is half as many as the total French killed in five years of the war.

Because the Communists could have blocked Charles de Gaulle's ascent to power he systematically initiated closer relations with them by naming two Communist leaders to his government—Francis Billoux and Charles Tillon. But when de Gaulle decided on an alliance with Moscow the Kremlin was cool. He had to pressure Soviet Ambassador Bogomolov in Paris.

The Kremlin finally agreed on condition that de Gaulle permit top French Communist Maurice Thorez to return. This renegade had shed his uniform and fled secretly to Moscow, where he sat out the war. On November 25, 1939, a French military tribunal sentenced Thorez in absentia as a deserter from the French army. He subsequently forfeited his French citizenship in February, 1940.

DeGaulle granted Thorez a full pardon. Thorez returned to become Deputy Premier of France. De Gaulle left for Moscow the next day. Thus the Communist espionage network was established in highest French circles.

It continues in those circles today. For example, the Soviet's unveiling of a supersonic jet similar to the French Concorde several

Banzhaf's Banditos use

wildly imaginative names for

their projects. SOUP, for

example, stands for Students

Opposed to Unfair Practices.

The group used a deceptive

advertising case against

Campbell Soup, which beefed

up soup commercials on TV

by putting marbles in the

bottom of the bowl, to force

reforms on the Federal Trade

Commission.

Another group, CPSP

(Committee to Save the Peace

Symbol), blocked a multi-

million-dollar scheme by

promoters to exploit the peace

symbol as a trademark on

youth goods.

Acronym Crusaders.

Other projects now in the

works include these:

FATS (Fight to Advertise

the Truth about Saturates)

seeks to compel vegetable oil

producers to disclose the use

of coconut oil in supposedly

low-cholesterol products.

Coconut oil can be dangerous

for patients with cholesterol

problems.

LABEL (Law Students

Association for Buyers

Education in Labeling) hopes

to force the cola giants to

advertise how much caffeine

their drinks contain and to

require mayonnaise makers to

tell how much saturated fat

is in their products.

SPIRO (Students Protesting

Illegal Real Estate Operators)

is preparing a Securities and

Exchange case against a huge

real estate developer.

SHOCK (Students Hot on

Conserving Kilowatts) wants

electric companies to revise

rates and to stop spending

customers' money for ads to

encourage more electricity

use during the current power

shortage.

NOSE (Neighbors Opposing

Smelly Emissions) will fight

the nauseating odors from

rendering plants.

FLITE (Future Lawyers

Investigating Transportation

Employment) is planning

legal action against some

major airlines, which practice

discrimination in hiring.

STATIC (Student Task

Force Against Telecom-

munication Information

Concealment) would require

TV and radio stations to tell

listeners frankly how they can

go about getting the stations'

licenses lifted for failure to

serve the public interest.

S MASH (Students

Mobilizing on Auto Safety

Hazards) has legal action

ready to make auto firms

build bumpers at uniform

heights to reduce damage

from crashes. Another group,

INFANTS (Interested Future

Attorneys Negotiating For Tot

Safety) has started work to

compel better marketing of

safe car seats for infants.

PRINT (Public Release of

Information and Transcripts)

would bar government offices

from making the duplication

of records so expensive that

ordinary citizens can't afford

to obtain them.

Through these projects, the

crusading law students hope

to dramatize that reform can

come within the system.

Misleading Poll Facts

To generate favorable

publicity for President

Nixon's hand-picked Senate

candidate in Texas, Rep.

George Bush, the Republicans

cynically leaked misleading

poll results showing Bush

ahead by 9 per cent.

The phony buildup for the

sleek, conservative oilman is

one reason why Bush's loss

to Democrat Lloyd Bentsen

was regarded by some as an

upset. Actually, Bush was a

loser from the start.

Even as Bush aides

glowingly confided to

reporters that two polls

showed their man would win,

they were keeping a third

survey by a famous New York

City polling group under lock

and key.

This poll, by Cambridge

Opinion Studies, showed Bush

behind by a whopping eight

points. It accurately indicated

that Bentsen's lead would

erode, but not enough to elect

Bush.

Reached in New York,

Cambridge president Tully

Plesser confirmed that Bush

had been a client in the

election and that Cambridge

had found he was behind.

Plesser refused to give per-

centages.



Henry J. Taylor Says French Aid U.S.

Although unrevealed as the source, President Nixon's information about the Soviet construction of a threatening submarine base in Cuba is reaching the White House from French secret agents in Havana. The French are pipelining the findings, of course, through our Central Intelligence Agency.

When the Allied troops liberated France the Kremlin inherited four million French Communists whose loyalty was to Moscow, not France. Had the Allied troops not been in France, and if Moscow had been ready, a Communist regime could very well have been set up in Paris.

But Even the Mayor Is Burning

Rhinebeck Leaves it to Residents

By TIM A. SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK

The Rhinebeck Village Board of trustees passed a resolution after 90 minutes discussion not to burn leaves.

The resolution solves nothing, since the leaf-burning season is over, and the members of the board remain as split as ever over the seemingly small problem which has managed to arouse a great deal of ire.

Village resident Robert Broas of South Parsonage Street spoke extemporaneously for about an hour, complaining about the ill effects on his house and residents by neighbors burning leaves and polluting the immediate atmosphere.

He said at one point that he would "run over to your house with a bucket of water if I was your neighbor," in speaking to Mayor Peter F. Sipperley.

He complained that people say, when questioned about their illegal leaf burning, "The mayor is doing it; why shouldn't I?" Broas added, "I have been asked to report burners, and I will."

Sipperley said he has never openly advocated burning leaves, but has advised residents to burn at their own risk.

"I think this has been blown up out of proportion," he added. "I should have kept my mouth shut to begin with."

Sipperley said he had two acres of property, and was not going to the hospital in an attempt to bag all of these leaves. Almost everyone at the meeting was in accord that the law had been hastily conceived and could stand some improvements.

Two methods of ascertaining the residents' sentiments on future leaf burning were suggested: Sipperley said that an assessment could be made at the village elections in March, and Broas suggested a "yes or no" vote on water bill return forms.

In other village business, resident Paul Gmeiner asked that the village and water district

make a monthly budget release public at the village meetings. He also called on Sipperley to apply pressure to the cement plants "across the river" to cut down on the air pollution.

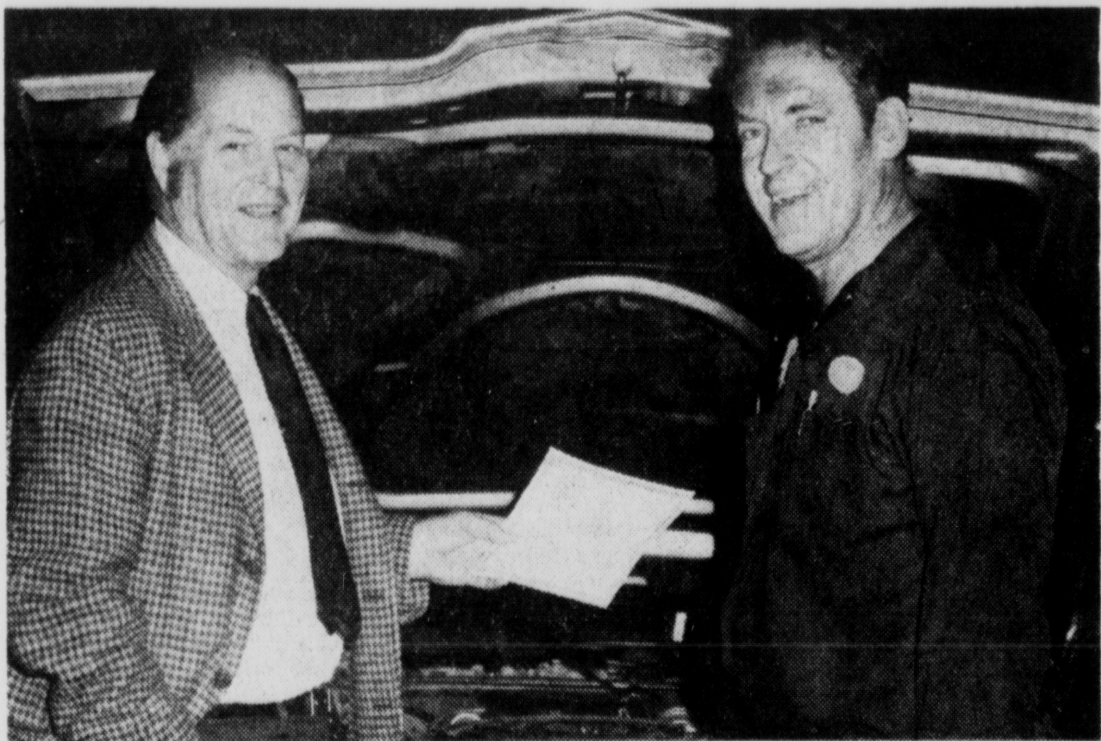
Preliminary plans for a combined Rhinebeck Fire Protective District, muster, parade, and combination of the new firehouse-village hall complex were discussed, with a committee appointed to solidify plans. The muster is slated for July 10, 1971. It was suggested that some name politician appear, such as Hamilton Fish Jr., James Buckley, or Jay P. Roison.

Police commissioner Frank Kinney publicly thanked the

Dutchess County Sheriff's Department for cooperation received through the summer months in an agreement to patrol the village weekends. This special coverage expired Nov. 1.

Kinney also appealed to parents of children riding bicycles to make sure that reflectors and lights are on the bikes. "I nearly knocked a kid off this afternoon," he said, "noting that rush hour traffic now is after dark."

The board decided to enforce the paying of water bills, cracking down on laggards in payment by turning off service instead of personally dunning them.



500TH BLOOD DONOR — Bert Stokes of St. Remy (R) is congratulated by Wilfred (Bud) Springer, executive director of the Ulster County Blood Bank, as being the 500th person to join the Ulster County Blood Bank. Stokes, an auto mechanic at Johnson Ford in Kingston, along with his wife and four other dependents will be covered for free blood replacement in the event they need it once the insurance plan becomes effective. Springer said that anyone, either workers or residents of Ulster County, who want information on the bank may write to Central Post Office Box 'T', Kingston. (Freeman photo by Haines).

New York Praises Fluoride Program

KINGSTON — Mrs. Florence S. Ludlow, city's bureau of dentistry on Oct. 29. A copy has been sent to all the aldermen.

It states, in part, "The New York City water supply was fluoridated about five years ago. Inasmuch as the full beneficial effects of drinking water is evidenced in those who drink it from the beginning of tooth calcification — from birth for the permanent teeth and from the period of pregnancy for the primary teeth — it is still far too early for us to observe a marked decrease in tooth decay in all age groups. However, the experience in our Head Start Program indicates a considerable reduction in decay for the four and five-year-old children."

"We conducted a pre-fluoridation base line study of dental decay experience amongst the New York City school children and plan to do a five year follow-up study for comparison in a few months."

"The cost of caring for the dental needs of children who have benefited from the 50 per cent to 60 per cent reduction in decay experienced in all fluoridated areas will be lower than the cost for a comparable group of children in non-fluoridated areas. Again, because fluoridation is relatively recent in New York City we do not as yet have such

studies here. However, many studies all over the nation, including that of Dr. Ast and his associates for the Newburgh-Kingston areas bear out the reduced cost of caring for the dental needs of children as they relate to dental caries.

"In New York City there have been no adverse effects such as mottled teeth or poorly calcified teeth, nor have there been any medically known birth defects reported as a result of fluoridation."

"It is our considered conclusion that fluoridation has already been a boon to the people of New York City and in the future will be more and more beneficial as more and more people fall into the classification of having been born into the uninterruptedly used fluoridated water," Dr. Schindelman concludes.

A return letter from Petrovits said it was a town problem, but the county would help if it had time this year. Simmons said that the problem was at a county intersection. "If we do the work for them, they won't have to do it," he remarked.

And Judge Albert Trezza said that the Town Highway Department had done a "good job" removing offending trees on Guski Road.

There was a suggestion from Central Hudson Gas and Elec

Red Hook Problems--Dutchess Offers Help

RED HOOK — A new Dutchess County Health Department team effort will begin soon, with the cooperation of communities involving environmental problems.

An item at the Red Hook Town Board meeting Tuesday night was read by Supervisor Warren Simmons, asking the town for a list of specific problems on which these teams could concentrate.

These problems include poor housing, rodent control, illegal dumping, steam pollution, and anything of a related nature. The item stated that the teams would compile the specifics and deal with the most pressing problems first, eventually hoping to eliminate them all.

Also at the meeting, Simmons said that the petition from Forest Park residents concerning the hazardous interchange at the east end of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge had been forwarded to the state highway commission office in Poughkeepsie.

"I have talked to them on the phone," said Simmons, "and asked to be kept informed on any studies or progress." He said that no promises were given, and nothing had been heard yet.

He reported that the Gusk Road residents who complained about their road at the last board meeting had put together a petition requesting action along with letters to the Town Board, County Representative Matt Sipperley, and county highway superintendent Edgar M. Petrovits.

A return letter from Petrovits said it was a town problem, but the county would help if it had time this year. Simmons said that the problem was at a county intersection. "If we do the work for them, they won't have to do it," he remarked.

And Judge Albert Trezza said that the Town Highway Department had done a "good job" removing offending trees on Gusk Road.

There was a suggestion from Central Hudson Gas and Elec

tric Corp. that the Red Hook lighting districts be consolidated into one to help offset the expected rate increase.

Walter Schreiber was appointed to the Planning Board to fill the unexpired term of Jack Sheffler. It will expire Jan. 1972.

The Board adopted two local laws, required by the state this year, on a code of ethics and a board of ethics. The two documents were drawn up by town attorney William Walsh.

Simmons noted that the CATV contract with Kingston Cablevision had been finalized, and members signed it. The only change is that the company will furnish free lines to all schools by the snowmobiles.

Graduate Work Means Money for Teachers

KINGSTON — Salary increases have been approved by the Board of Education for 15 teachers in the Kingston School District Consolidated who have submitted evidence of having satisfactorily completed graduate work. The increases were recommended by Louis A. Salzmann, superintendent of schools.

Appointments of four professional employees also have been approved by the board, and resignations have been accepted from nine teachers who will receive appropriate letters from the superintendent.

Teachers who received salary hikes were — Nancy Angeloch, Patricia M. Breen, Linda Ann Causa, Joseph G. Derino, Joyce E. Denman, Donna Eastman, George Farrell, Barbara Leuppert, Joan A. Lynch, Doris M. Martin, Mary K. McKenna, Nancy Roche, Curtis C. Rose, Janice Woodcock, John S. Zambito.

New teachers include Mrs. Margaret K. Beck, Mrs. Elizabeth Madonna and Mrs. Marlene Perks, elementary, and Miss Vivian Burke, physical

education teacher at the senior high school.

Resignations were received from A. J. Boyd, Mrs. Lena M. Brown, Mrs. Betrice Cunningham, Mrs. Camille Z. Mills and Sylvia A. Relyea, who are retiring in 1971, and Basil K. Foster, Ilse Mengel, Barbara Simon and Miss Mary J. Young.

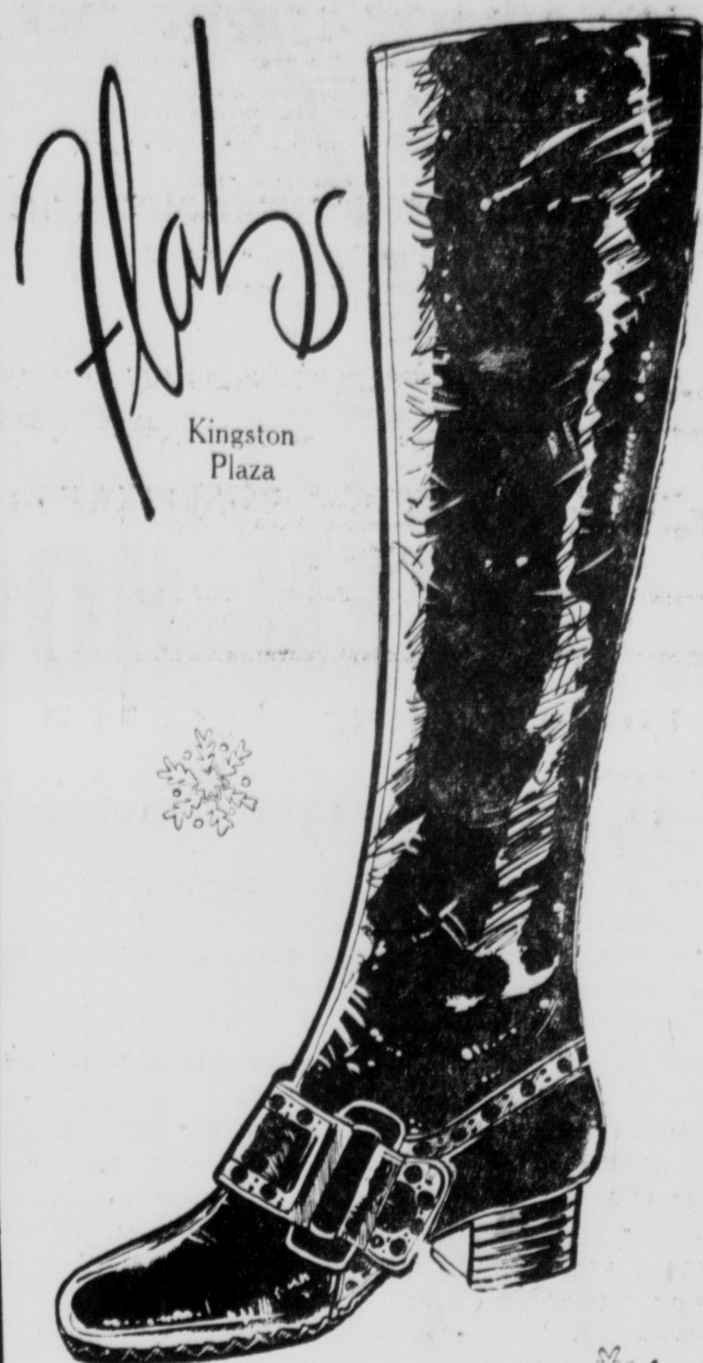
Laura May Stanley has been approved as a substitute teacher and will be employed as needed.

In other school district business, Ruth Herft has been granted a leave of absence effective on Nov. 25 and continuing until Feb. 15, 1971, without pay.

Uses Pigeon

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (UPI) — Police arrested merchant Flavio Gaviano Tuesday on charges of using a pigeon to set fire to his neighbors' wheat crops.

They said Gaviano, 34, would tie a burning fuse to one of the pigeon's legs and release it over his neighbors' fields. He then bought the scorched wheat at cut rate prices to feed his pigs.



Winter fashion needs the boot

The boot, more necessary with this year's longer lengths and pant looks in any winter past. Boots, high or low, more important for their fashion sense than practical aspect. Joyce keeps both in mind, creating smashing boots to handle bad weather and good fashion in one step. Top, Bold Legend, black, \$34. Center, Ring Twice, black or brown, \$27. Bottom, Rebel, black or brown, \$29.



Shop Flahs Kingston Plaza daily 11 'til 9
Saturday 10 'til 6.



Enjoy . . .

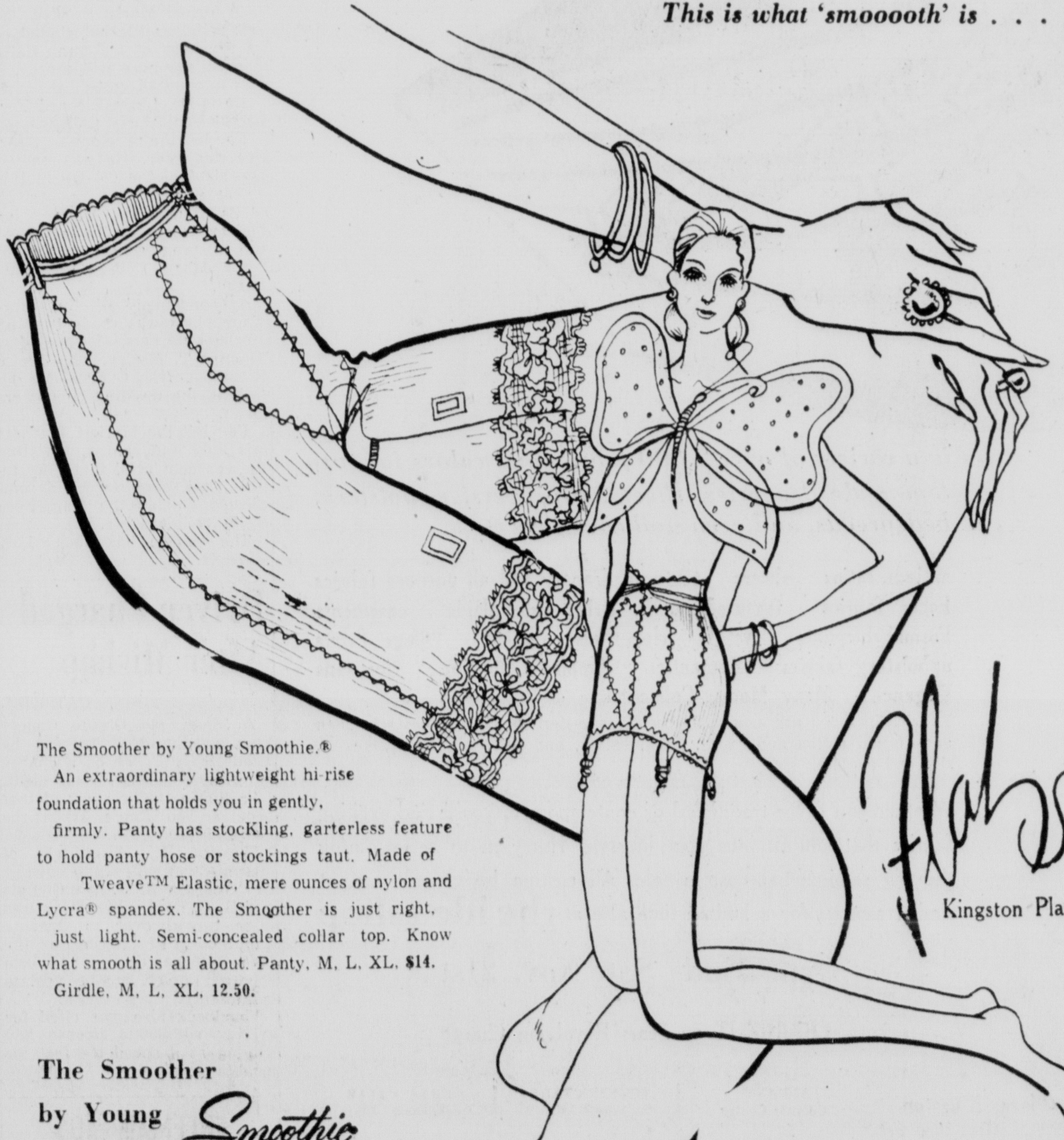
the holidays free of money worries with
a Hannukah Club Account from US

5%

interest compounded daily

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
280 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y. Member F.D.I.C.
338-6060

This is what 'smoooooth' is . . .



The Smoother by Young Smoothie®

An extraordinary lightweight hi-rise foundation that holds you in gently, firmly. Panty has stockKling, garterless feature to hold panty hose or stockings taut. Made of Tweekave™ Elastic, mere ounces of nylon and Lycra® spandex. The Smoother is just right, just light. Semi-concealed collar top. Know what smooth is all about. Panty, M, L, XL, \$14. Girdle, M, L, XL, \$12.50.

The Smoother
by Young Smoothie

Hurley Sentiment Against Full Time Assessor

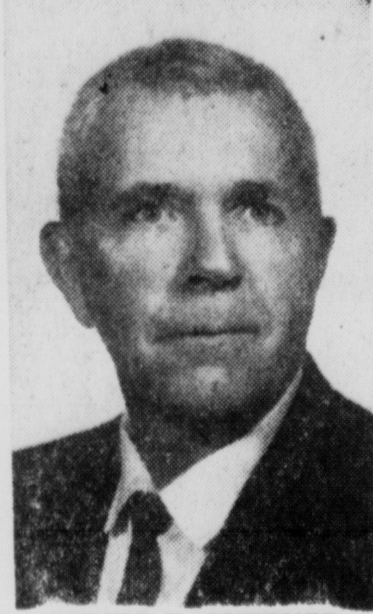
By JON POWERS

TOWN OF HURLEY Public sentiment in the Town of Hurley continues to reflect opposition to a New York State recommendation that a full time assessor be appointed to replace the current system of part-time assessment officials. A public hearing held by the Hurley Town Board Monday night attracted a sparse gathering of townspeople but never- theless ignited a flurry of ques- tions and heated debate on the topic. Meanwhile, plans are being made for a public hearing to State Police officials have met with members of the Town Zoning Board, Planning Board and Tax Service Agency, answered today is a full time operation." matter. No date has yet been Town Board to discuss the pos- sible move.

New York State has recom- mended that each township ap- point a full time assessor, along with the option of selecting as- sistants. Assessors should be heard arise. Monday's public hearing was held pursuant to Reynolds, however, empha- sized the passage of a local law providing retention of the present assessment would be retained un- der the state plan. He urged the law retaining the current adoption of the state's proposal system would indicate rejection stating, "they can't continue with the current system; there's too much for one man to

Each township in the state must decide by Oct. 1, 1971 whether they will adopt the state's recommendation. A pub- lic referendum on the matter must be held prior to July 1, 1971. The Town Board, meanwhile, is maintaining a neutral stance on the matter and have not in- dicated either approval or dis- approval of the recommended assessment system. Monday's public hearing, said Town of- ficials, was designed merely to

Fete to Honor Late Attorney



ERNEST E. SCHIRMER

KINGSTON The late Ernest E. Schirmer, general chairman of the suc- cessful \$1-million fund raising drive, conducted for the Cardinal Spellman Pavilion at Benedic- tine Hospital, will be honored Sunday night at the "Million Dollar Millennium," to be held at the Grand Hotel in Kerhon- son.

In making the announcement, Sister Mary Charles, Benedic- tine Hospital administrator, said that a plaque, honoring the Saugerties lawyer and friend of the hospital, will be presented to Schirmer's son, Charles L. Schirmer of Saugerties. Later it will be placed on display in the Spellman wing as a perma- nent tribute to one of Ulster County's most distinguished citi- zens.

The presentation is to be one of the highlights of the upcom- ing dinner dance which has been planned as a celebration of the fact that the fund drive was so successful — the largest one of its kind in the Mid-Hud- son Valley.

Many hundreds of persons have already made reservations for the affair with Mrs. William Cranston, 309 Albany Avenue. There will be an open bar from 5 to 6:30 p.m. followed by din- ner, dancing, entertainment and floor show, according to Harry Kaprielian, chairman, and Paul DeLisio, co-chairman.

Schirmer, who died last July 4 at Glens Falls at the age of 58, was the husband of Eleanor Schirmer and the father of three sons, Charles Robert and Wil- liam of Saugerties, and a daughter, Susan, of New York City.

A law partner with Robert L. Carnright for 20 years, he was a World War II veteran and a member of Lamouree Hackett Post 72, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5034.

For many years he served as justice of the peace for the Town of Saugerties, was a member of the Ulster County and New York State Bar As- sociations as well as the New York State Magistrate's Associ- ation. He was a member of Ul- ster Lodge 193, Free and Ac- cepted Masons and served on the board of Benedictine Hos- pital.

Lawrence Quilty, who will serve as master of ceremonies, announced that there will be television and movie talent dur- ing the floor show and that a couple attending the gala event will win a \$1,500 vacation for two.

The dream trip will provide either a flying journey to an island of the couple's choice, whether it be the Bahamas or Puerto Rico or to a skiing re- sort such as Davos or Aspen. Such accoutrements as a cook, maid, gardener and swimming pool add splendor to the six- room villa at the vacationer's disposal, it was announced.

The all-expense-paid vacation includes round trip first class air transportation via an airline

of choice. Also, round trip trans- portation from Kingston to Ken- nedy Airport by private limou- sine.

There will be a U-Drive-It car at the disposal of the vacation- ers for their entire stay with limited mileage. Also provided will be baby-sitting expenses for heading the financial division.

Mrs. Lane Returns From State CD Parley

KINGSTON Mrs. Julia R. Lane, deputy director of Ulster County Civil Defense, who recently returned from the New York State Civil Defense Commission's Semi-annual Civil Defense Directors Conference, has completed a re- port on that conference.

According to Mrs. Lane, the conference, conducted in Roch- ester, October 18-21, included discussions on important world events, campus moods, large scale disasters, and other sub- jects of special interest and con- cern to civil defense organiza-

tions around the state. More than 250 delegates at- tended the conference which was presided over by Lt. Gen. M. J. Asensio, director of the State Civil Defense Commission. The delegates heard speeches by numerous speakers on a broad range of subjects.

In summarizing the confer- ence, Mrs. Lane said "this was one of the most interesting conferences I have ever attended. The situations in Vietnam and the Middle East were explained by experts, and the variety of topics kept all alert."

Try to Discredit Tate Case Witness

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The defense has sought to establish that a 17-year-old state witness at the Tate murder trial took LSD so many times she fabricated conversations she heard implicating Charles Man- son and a female codefendant.

Dianne Lake, a pretty, auburn-haired girl who joined the "Manson Family" when she was 15 and lived with the group for two years, said Tuesday she was still in love with Manson and jealous of the attention he gave other female members of the hippie cult.

When questioned about her previous testimony that defend- ant Leslie Van Houten told her of stabbing bodies that already were dead, she admitted she had on occasion heard Man- son's voice although he was not even present.

Manson's attorney, Irving Kanarek, questioned the wit- ness at length.

"Have you ever been intimate with Mr. Manson?" Kanarek asked.

"Yes," she replied in a soft voice.

Kanarek brought out that in August, 1969—the time of the seven slayings—Manson began spending a great deal of time and sleeping with another girl named Stephanie Schramm.

"Do you know the feeling of jealousy?" Kanarek asked.

"I think so."

"Did you ever feel it?"

"Yes."

"Do you love Mr. Manson now?"

"Yes."

"Did you love Mr. Manson in August of 1969?"

"I guess so."

Manson suddenly interrupted the testimony by yelling: "You loved everybody, don't put it all on Mr. Manson."

The trial was recessed today and was scheduled to resume Thursday when the state was expected to wind up its case.

Church in the Red

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—The Rochester Roman Catholic Diocese has reported a \$41,000 deficit for the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1970, in the first public financial statement in the diocese's 102-year history.

The diocese said revenues were \$960,000 and expenses about \$1,002,000 for the year.

The diocese listed \$3.2 million in total assets. The statement included only diocesan office operations and did not show fi- nances of the 169 parishes in the district.

WALDBAUM'S

THIS COUPON WORTH **50¢** Towards the purchase of an 8-oz. jar of

MARTINSON

FREEZE DRIED COFFEE

Coupon limit one per family. No substitutions. Coupon good until Saturday, Nov. 14, 1970

WITH THIS COUPON

WALDBAUM'S

THIS COUPON WORTH **10¢** Towards the purchase of any 1 lb., 6-oz. jar of

BOSCO SYRUP

Coupon limit one per family. No substitutions. Coupon good until Saturday, Nov. 14, 1970

WITH THIS COUPON

WALDBAUM'S

Soft Spread

IMPERIAL MARGARINE

1-lb. pkg. **33¢**

Coupon limit one per family. No substitutions. Coupon good until Saturday, Nov. 14, 1970

WITH THIS COUPON

GOLDEN

Ripe

BANANAS

2 lbs. **23¢**

Fresh Produce

All Purpose U.S. #1— Size A

POTATOES 10 lb. bag **59¢**

Fancy Emperor Grapes lb. **25¢**

U.S. #1—2 1/4" Min. Size

McIntosh Apples 3 lb. cello bag **39¢**

CHOCOLATE SWIRL

Sara Lee CAKE

14 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Frozen Foods

Roman

10-PAK PIZZA pkg. **89¢**

Old South

ORANGE JUICE 26 oz. cans **29¢**

Temple

WON TON SOUP 15 oz. cup **35¢**

Dairy Delights

Waldbaum's

COTTAGE CHEESE 1-lb. cup **259¢**

1-lb. cup 32c

Cream Cheese

Whipped TEMP-TEE 8-oz. Cup **39¢**

Waldbaum's

Take a Shopping Break!

PLEASE REQUEST A comparable item or rain check (good anytime at any Waldbaum's) if an advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

WE REDEEM GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

SIRLOIN STEAKS

TENDER WELL TRIMMED

1 lb. **99¢**

Lean Tender PORTER HOUSE lb. \$1.19

FRESH

BRISKET of BEEF Boneless Back Half

79¢ lb.

Boneless Beef Plate

SKIRT STEAKS lb. **\$1.09**

Sliced

STEER LIVER lb. **49¢**

White's

SLICED BACON 1-lb. Vac. Pkg. **69¢**

Fresh Fryer Chicken Parts

With RIBS

CHICKEN BREASTS lb. **69¢**

CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS lb. **69¢**

CHICKEN THIGHS lb. **69¢**

With THIGHS

CHICKEN LEGS lb. **59¢**

BONELESS PORK SHOULDER

SMOKED BUTTS lb. **69¢**

PORK SHOULDER

FRESH CALAS lb. **39¢**

Deli and Appetizers

LONG ACRE BRAND ROAST WHITE MEAT

CHICKEN ROLL Sliced to Order

1/2 lb. **69¢**

1/2-lb. LEAN BOILED HAM Plus 1/2-lb. Wisconsin SWISS

HAM & SWISS COMBO Sliced to Order

\$1.29 lb.

HALVES or SLICED

HUNT PEACHES

Lge. 1-lb. 13-oz. Can **25¢** Limit Please

MAZOLA OIL

QUART BTL. **67¢**

Libby's

TOMATO JUICE

Del Monte

CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN

NEW

Mazola CORN OIL

LIBBY

TOMATO JUICE

Lge. 1-Qt. 14-oz. Can **23¢** LIMIT PLEASE

Reina — Imported

Tomato Paste 6-oz. can **8¢**

Reynolds

BROWN IN BAG 10 in pkg. **39¢**

15c OFF Label

100 LIPTON TEA BAGS pkg. **89¢**

Waldbaum's Trash

Can Liners 10 in pkg. **49¢**

CREAM or WHOLE KERNAL

Del Monte CORN

5 1-lb. Cans **\$1**

Lindsay — Giant

RIPE OLIVES 7 1/4-oz. can **27¢**

Waldbaum's

PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. 8-oz. Jar **99¢**

Waldbaum's

WHITE BREAD 1-lb. 6-oz. Loaf **33¢**

Antiseptic

Listerine Mouthwash 1-Pint 4-oz. Btl. **89¢**

Deli

Dutch Loaf

Pepper Loaf

Olive Loaf

lb. **99¢**

Wally House

THURSDAY NIGHT DINNER

5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Roast Beef

served with French fries, cole slaw, roll and butter

\$1.59

Britts

KINGSTON PLAZA

ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD — IN THE CALDOR SHOPPING CENTER

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Prices effective thru Sat., Nov. 14, 1970

Neo-Nazi Rightists or Radicals

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — In the first hours of Columbus Day, five closely timed dynamite bombs exploded at a Federal building and a county building, a pair of black churches and a union official's home.

Rochester was a prosperous and, until the bombs, peaceful city of 290,000. Why the violence?

Fifteen days later, terrorists struck again. Dynamite bombs exploded at two synagogues.

Another synagogue and another bombing three days after election day. This time a fuse-type device exploded shortly after 1 a.m., blowing two holes in the rear of Temple Beth Am in suburban Henrietta.

The private home that was the bombers' target is occupied by Richard T. Clark, business agent for four Rochester locals of the Operating Engineers Union, and his family.

Some people see in the bombings, especially of the churches and synagogues, as the work of neo-Nazi rightists. Others, mindful of leftist extremists implicated in bombings of governmental buildings elsewhere in the nation, feel a radical element may be trying to bring

revolution to Rochester.

City and law enforcement officials say they are not sure which end of the political spectrum can be blamed for the attacks.

Above all, there is the general puzzlement over why Rochester was chosen to be hit.

Most residents view Rochester as a stable, orderly community that has one of the lowest unemployment rates and best-paid work forces in the nation.

In recent months, however, several thousand workers at two General Motors Corp. plants have been idled by the nationwide strike against the carmaker and a clothing plant laid off 400 workers.

Additionally there has been over recent years an influx of minority groups, especially Negroes and Puerto Ricans, into the city, with an attendant exodus of whites into the suburbs.

There are now an estimated 50,000 blacks and more than 15,000 Spanish-speaking residents in the city, most concentrated in the deteriorating North Side. Rochester's present population of 290,000 is a decline from 332,000 in 1950.

Worth D. Holder, executive

vice president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, boasts Rochester is a highly technical, industrial community, which has responded to minority problems by creating on-the-job training programs at more than 100 industrial plants, setting up 68 minority-owned businesses, and recruiting nonwhites.

"If they (the bombers) are trying to protest lack of opportunity, they hit the wrong place," he said.

Bernard R. Gifford, 27-year-old president of FIGHT, a black community-action group, is among those who theorize that the bombings were the work of right-wing terrorists.

Unlike most public officials and other residents, Gifford says he detects a "fairly strong far-right" movement in Rochester.

"You find a lot of racist literature here, like the kind you'd find in Mississippi—Jews are plotting to take over the world, there's a conspiracy between them and blacks and so forth," he said.

Rochester's racial riot in 1964 was one of the first to hit America's large and medium-sized cities. Since then, racial trouble

Free Tests for Diabetes Slated Next Week

KINGSTON — Next week free tests for diabetes will be given at several locations in Ulster County. Mrs. Morton Brett, diabetes detection chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Davis, co-chairman of Ulster Chapter, New York Diabetes Association, announced today.

"The goal during Diabetes Week, Nov. 15-21 this year, is to locate as many of the 'hidden' diabetics here as possible," Dr. Norman Burg, Chapter physician-advisor explained. "These are people who have diabetes now but do not yet know about it."

The free testing stations, which will be staffed by volun-

teen physicians, allied health personnel, and laymen, will operate at the following locations:

Nov. 16 through 20 from 10-12 a.m., 2-4 p.m., County Office Building, Kingston.

Nov. 17, 9-12 a.m., Wallkill 3 p.m. at Micronetics Inc., Route 28.

Nov. 17, 2-5 p.m., New Paltz, Rondout National Bank.

Nov. 18, testing will begin at 2 p.m. at Ferroxcube, Saugerties.

Local physicians have been asked to cooperate in the drive by giving tests to patients who visit their offices next week.

"Because diabetes runs in families," Dr. Burg noted, "those with a history of diabetes anywhere in the family should be tested. We would like to test anyone who is overweight, or over 40 years of age."

Nurse-Teachers Will Meet

KINGSTON — Children and to focus on possible solutions. Fluoridation will be discussed, as well as how to provide dental care for low income families.

Guest panelists will be Dr. William Taylor, health commissioner, Ulster County Health Department; Dr. Richard Mes-



PRE-HOLIDAY PAINT SALE!



Du Pont Lucite® Wall Paint

New formula 601... evens out brush and roller marks. Whatever Lucite covers wet stays covered when dry. Soap-and-water clean up.

Our Reg. 6.99 GAL. **4.99** GAL.



Du Pont Lucite Interior Enamel

Colors to match Lucite wall paint. Dries in less than an hour. Soap-and-water clean up.

Our Reg. 2.99 Qt. **2.39** Qt.



Caldor's Own Latex Wall or Ceiling Paint

Newest decorator colors. Easy to apply with brush or roller. Dries to a rich, flat finish in 1 1/2 hours. Clean tools with soap and water.

Our Reg. 4.88 GAL. **3.77** GAL.



Caldor's Latex Interior Enamel

Resists soiling. Dries to a smooth medium gloss. Use on woodwork, kitchen and bathroom walls, furniture, etc. Colors to match Caldor's Latex Wall Paint.

Our Reg. 2.37 Qt. **1.88** Qt.



9'x12' Plastic Drop Cloth

Our Reg. 29c **14c**

Protects floors, furniture, cabinets.



5 Qt. Plastic Paint Bucket

Our Reg. 29c **19c**

Sturdy plastic bucket with bail handle.



Red Devil Spray Paint

Our Reg. 99c **79c**

Use on wood or metal surfaces, indoors or out. Durable gloss finish.



2 Step Latex Antiquing Kit

Our Reg. 3.99 **2.99**

Complete materials in kit... apply base coat, wipe on glaze.

KINGSTON Rt. 9W & Neighborhood Rd.	WAPPINGERS FALLS Rt. 9 & Vassar Rd.	PEEKSKILL 3008 Main Street	BEDFORD HILLS 777 Bedford Road
---	---	--------------------------------------	--

Other stores located in Stamford, Riverside, Norwalk, Danbury, Hamden, Waterbury, Wallingford, Manchester, Northampton & Framingham

SALE: WED. thru SAT.

SCHECHTER'S MARKET

FREE DELIVERY

86 NORTH FRONT STREET — PHONE 338-1997 — KINGSTON, N. Y.

Freshly Cut Chi

LEGS or BREASTS

Quartered **33c** lb

FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS... 79c lb

FROZEN FOOD

River Valley ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. can 7 for \$1

INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 39c

DAIRY

Kraft—Individually Wrapped YELLOW CHEESE 16 slices **59c**

TENDER SWEET CARROTS 2 bags 19c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FRUIT BASKET from \$7.50

GROCERY SPECIALS

Premiere MAYONNAISE quarts **69c**

Charmin TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls **39c**

Fuss 'n Boots CAT FOOD Tuna or Chicken tall can **10c** ea

OPEN SUNDAYS 'TIL 1:30



PREMIUM TRACTION PLUS WHITEWALL SNOW TIRES!



4 PLY NYLON

ROAD KING

4-PLY NYLON CORD!

NO TRADE NEEDED!

FREE MOUNTING!

CHARGE IT!

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Every tire is guaranteed through-out the life of the original tread, regardless of time or mileage, against manufacturer's defects, and all road hazards, cuts, bruises, blowouts, etc. We will at our option repair it at no charge, or replace it, charging only for the amount of tread worn.

SAVE AN EXTRA **20% to 25% OFF** OUR REG. LOW PRICES!

OUR REG. 25.99

19.49

F78-14 (775x14) F... 2.44 F.E.T.

Size	Reg.	Sale	F.E.T.
G78 (825x14)	26.99	21.59	2.60
H78-14 (855x14)	28.99	23.19	2.80
J78-14 (885x14)	30.99	24.79	3.01
G78-15 (815-825x15)	27.99	22.39	2.60
H78-15 (845-855x15)	29.99	23.99	2.80
L78-15 (915x15)	31.99	25.59	3.20

SNOW TIRE STUDDING

CALDOR PRICED **4.99** Price includes studs and labor.

WITH PURCHASE OF TIRE ONLY.

- Dynamic traction provided by extra wide, deep tread that bites through the deepest snow.
- Smooth, silent riding even on turnpikes.
- Muscular safety with 4 full plies of super strong nylon cord
- *There currently exists no industry wide nor other system of quality standards or grading of tires.

WHEEL BALANCING

1.50 PER WHEEL **\$5** ALL 4 WHEELS

Includes weights and labor.

NEW TUBELESS TIRE VALVES

69c INSTALLATION WITH NEW EACH TIRE PURCHASE

RADIATOR WINTERIZING SPECIAL!

YOUR CHOICE! PRESTONE OR ZEREX Anti-leak, Anti-freeze

7.99

We drain and flush radiator with Prestone Flushing Machine. Inspect all hoses, clamps, thermostat, radiator cap. Fill with enough anti-freeze to protect to 20 below zero. Install can of Prestone or Du Pont anti-rust and water pump lubricant.

WE ARE AN OFFICIAL N.Y. STATE INSPECTION STATION

ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, KINGSTON, NEW YORK — PHONE 331-5840

SALE: WED. THRU SAT. OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SAT. TIL 6 P.M.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market opened higher in moderately active trading today.

Shortly after the opening, advances were leading declines, 212 to 34.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a barometer of 30 selected blue chips, was fractionally higher at 777.86.

Ludlow Corp. opened $\frac{1}{4}$ higher on a block of 15,100 shares, while Teledyne gained $\frac{1}{4}$ to 20 on a 22,000 share block. CNA Financial rose $\frac{1}{4}$ to 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ on a block of 13,300 shares.

Occidental Petroleum held unchanged at 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ in the oil group, while Texaco edged up $\frac{1}{4}$ to 33. Gulf Oil rose $\frac{1}{2}$ to 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ on a block of 15,000 shares. Atlantic Richfield picked up $\frac{1}{4}$ to 60 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Among the steels, Bethlehem gained $\frac{1}{4}$ to 21 $\frac{1}{2}$, with Armco up a similar amount to 20 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Penn Central was unchanged at 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in the rail group. General Motors rose $\frac{1}{4}$ to 73 $\frac{1}{2}$ on a block of 13,700 shares.

Among the electronics, Sperry Rand spurted $\frac{1}{4}$ to 24 on a block of 10,400 shares. Memorex jumped $\frac{1}{4}$ to 81 on an 81,000 share block. Motorola added $\frac{1}{4}$ to 48 $\frac{1}{2}$, with University Computing ahead 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ on a block of 11,000 shares. Zenith gained $\frac{1}{4}$ to 32 $\frac{1}{2}$, and Westinghouse was up $\frac{1}{4}$ to 55 $\frac{1}{2}$. Burroughs rose 2 to 110.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	18 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Brands (AT)	42 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Can Co.	39 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Home Prod.	68 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Hos Sup	30 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Motors	73 $\frac{1}{2}$
Amer Smelt & Ref Co.	26
American Tel & Tel.	45 $\frac{1}{2}$
Anaconda Copper	22
Atlantic Richfield	60
Avco Corp.	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
Avon Products	81 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bank Trust N. Y.	58 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bearman Instruments	24 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bendix Corp.	25 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	21 $\frac{1}{2}$
Boeing Co.	14 $\frac{1}{2}$
Borden Co.	23 $\frac{1}{2}$
Burlington Industries	39
Burroughs Corp.	108 $\frac{1}{2}$
Caldor, Inc.	17 $\frac{1}{2}$
Celanese Corp.	56
Central Hudson G. & E.	20 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	49 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chrysler Corp.	27
Columbia Gas System	33
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	16
Com. Satellite	47 $\frac{1}{2}$
Con. Edison of N. Y.	22 $\frac{1}{2}$
Continental Oil	28 $\frac{1}{2}$
Continental Can	88 $\frac{1}{2}$
Control Data	45 $\frac{1}{2}$
Disney Productions	134 $\frac{1}{2}$
DuPont de Nemours	124 $\frac{1}{2}$
Eastern Air Lines	14
Eastman Kodak	68 $\frac{1}{2}$
Eltra	24 $\frac{1}{2}$
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	20 $\frac{1}{2}$
Ford Motors	51 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Aniline & Film	10
General Dynamics	18 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Electric	87 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Foods	81 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Instruments Corp.	16 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Motors	73 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Tel & Elec.	26 $\frac{1}{2}$
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	29 $\frac{1}{2}$
Hercules, Inc.	36 $\frac{1}{2}$
Holiday Inns	35 $\frac{1}{2}$
International Bus Mach.	301
International Harvester	24 $\frac{1}{2}$
International Nickel	46 $\frac{1}{2}$
International Paper	83 $\frac{1}{2}$
International Tel. & Tel.	43 $\frac{1}{2}$
Johns Manville	35 $\frac{1}{2}$
Jones & Laughlin Steel	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	48 $\frac{1}{2}$
Kennecott Copper	36
Liggett Myers Tobacco	47
Ling Temco Vought	13 $\frac{1}{2}$
Litton Industries, Inc.	22 $\frac{1}{2}$
Lockheed Aircraft	9 $\frac{1}{2}$
Magnavox	32 $\frac{1}{2}$
McDonnell Douglas	19
Marcor	27 $\frac{1}{2}$
Marine Midland	33 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mobil Oil Co.	54 $\frac{1}{2}$
National Biscuit	46 $\frac{1}{2}$
Nat. Cash Reg.	36 $\frac{1}{2}$
Niagara Mohawk Power	15
Occidental Pet.	19 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pan Amer World Airlines	12
J. C. Penney & Co.	48 $\frac{1}{2}$
Penn Central Corp.	6 $\frac{1}{2}$
Phelps Dodge	36 $\frac{1}{2}$
Phillips Petroleum	28 $\frac{1}{2}$
Polaroid Corp.	69 $\frac{1}{2}$
Radio Corp. of America	24 $\frac{1}{2}$
Republic Steel	29
Revlon Inc.	67 $\frac{1}{2}$
Reynolds Tobacco	46 $\frac{1}{2}$
Rohr Corp.	19 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sante Fe Industries	19 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sears Roebuck & Co.	70 $\frac{1}{2}$
Southern Pacific	31 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sperry Rand Corp.	23 $\frac{1}{2}$
Standard Oil of N. J.	69
Studebaker Worthington	50 $\frac{1}{2}$
Syntex Corp.	34 $\frac{1}{2}$
Texaco, Inc.	32 $\frac{1}{2}$
Teledyne Inc.	19 $\frac{1}{2}$
Texas Instruments, Inc.	73 $\frac{1}{2}$
Union Pacific R. R.	88 $\frac{1}{2}$
United Aircraft	30 $\frac{1}{2}$
Uniroyal	18 $\frac{1}{2}$
United States Steel	30 $\frac{1}{2}$
Western Union	36
Western Electric Corp.	65
Woolworth F. W. & Co.	33 $\frac{1}{2}$
Xerox Corp.	83 $\frac{1}{2}$

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	73 $\frac{1}{2}$	Ask
Cogar Corp.	62	65
Rotron	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	9
Varifab	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
Davos	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	2

Goes to Court For Return of Love Ring

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A New York City man has gone to the state's highest court in an effort to have returned to him a 10-carat, \$60,000 diamond ring he gave a young woman as an engagement present.

Edwin S. Lowe presented the ring to Miss Jayne Duncan Quinn on Oct. 16, 1968 after he said she promised to marry him.

Lowe claims that soon after she had received the gift Miss Quinn informed him that, on advice of her attorney, she had decided to call off the wedding. Miss Quinn claims that her acceptance of Lowe's marriage offer was not a legally binding contract in that Lowe was married to another woman at the time.

The case will be a test of the 35-year-old New York law that bans breach of promise suits in light of a new law that allows recovery of gifts made "solely in contemplation of marriage."

Minor Damage In City Fires

KINGSTON — Kingston City firefighters battled two Broadway fires within two hours today, with minor damage resulting from both blazes. It was noted by fire officials.

A 9:51 a.m. alarm brought fire equipment rushing to a two-story building at 644 Broadway. Fire officials said that a fire in a chimney of the structure as well as in adjoining paneling was extinguished.

A television fire in a third floor apartment was reported at 11:26 a.m. with firemen checking that blaze at 351 Broadway shortly after arrival upon the scene.

Neither fire resulted in serious damage, officials said.

Drug Centers

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The recent opening of community drug abuse prevention centers in Poughkeepsie, Plattsburgh and Spring Valley brings to 19 the number of these centers sponsored by the New York State Narcotic Addiction Control Commission.

Definite areas to be served by each center have not yet been designated, but each probably will cover four counties. When fully operational each center will have three staff members, including one ex-addict.



CHOICE OF STYLE — Colorfully attired in costumes representing the old, the new and the mod, three Miss World Beauty Pageant contestants stroll through Grosvenor Square in London. From left are: Ann Scheving Hansdotter (Miss Iceland) wearing jump suit; Jung Hee Lee (Miss Korea) attired in mini ensemble; and Hisayo Nakamura (Miss Japan) wearing a traditional Japanese costume. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

No Olive Action On Assessors

SHOKAN — Approximately 35 persons attended a public hearing on proposed changes in assessor law Tuesday night prior to the Town of Olive Board meeting.

No action was taken on the town option in regard to election of appointment of assessors in accordance with the state's Assessment Improvement Law. Many questions were asked by the relatively few attending the hearing and it was felt that informational meetings should be held before another public hearing on the matter could be set. It was suggested that political clubs and service organizations should arrange meetings so that more residents could be informed on the details of the proposal.

At the board meeting a request for lights at the Olivebridge Post Office was received from Shirley Sampson, postmaster. In making the request she cited recent post office robberies and said that installation of lights would serve as a preventive measure.

Questions were raised concerning increase to \$5,000 in the amount senior citizens may earn and still be eligible for tax exemptions. It was decided to wait

Charge Assault In Warrant

KINGSTON —

Detectives arrested John J. Manfro Jr., 29, of Furnace Street, Tuesday night on a warrant charging him with second degree assault. The case has been adjourned for hearing in City Court on Nov. 17.

Police said the man was accused of hitting Helene Cotto of Kingston with a baseball bat on Nov. 7. Manfro also was booked on a parole violation warrant, authorities said.

Chest Drive Extended; Falls Short \$100,000

KINGSTON — Anthony Triulzi, Ulster County Community Chest Campaign chairman, made it official today: the chest has failed to reach its goal of \$400,000 and the drive will have to be extended "indefinitely."

The latest figures show that the drive has collected a total of \$300,000. "We've reached 75 per cent of our goal and we're hurrying," was Triulzi's assessment.

The campaign chairman, who serves as director at Kingston Hospital, was joined by Community Chest Executive Director

Richard W. Vendettoli and As far as contributors go, it appears that the same people are contributing year after year, usually at increasing amounts. "We've been riding a simple one as described by the same wave for years," Triulzi said. "New monies have to be found."

Vendettoli said the community "isn't educated to giving. Some people don't realize that their one gift is for 15 agencies. One person gave 12 cents. That's the all time low."

A thorough review of "the strengths and weaknesses" of this year's campaign is planned this weekend by Chest leaders.

The executive director quickly pointed out that there also would have to be improvements at his end, in the organization of the drive.

ment of the situation at a press conference this morning at the Gov. Clinton Hotel. As far as setting any deadlines (the previous deadline for this campaign was Nov. 6) Triulzi said, "I will not rest until that \$400,000 is collected. The money is there."

The campaign chairman, who serves as director at Kingston Hospital, was joined by Community Chest Executive Director

Richard W. Vendettoli and As far as contributors go, it appears that the same people are contributing year after year, usually at increasing amounts. "We've been riding a simple one as described by the same wave for years," Triulzi said. "New monies have to be found."

Vendettoli said the community "isn't educated to giving. Some people don't realize that their one gift is for 15 agencies. One person gave 12 cents. That's the all time low."

A thorough review of "the strengths and weaknesses" of this year's campaign is planned this weekend by Chest leaders.

The executive director quickly pointed out that there also would have to be improvements at his end, in the organization of the drive.

ment of the situation at a press conference this morning at the Gov. Clinton Hotel. As far as setting any deadlines (the previous deadline for this campaign was Nov. 6) Triulzi said, "I will not rest until that \$400,000 is collected. The money is there."

The campaign chairman, who serves as director at Kingston Hospital, was joined by Community Chest Executive Director

Richard W. Vendettoli and As far as contributors go, it appears that the same people are contributing year after year, usually at increasing amounts. "We've been riding a simple one as described by the same wave for years," Triulzi said. "New monies have to be found."

Vendettoli said the community "isn't educated to giving. Some people don't realize that their one gift is for 15 agencies. One person gave 12 cents. That's the all time low."

A thorough review of "the strengths and weaknesses" of this year's campaign is planned this weekend by Chest leaders.

The executive director quickly pointed out that there also would have to be improvements at his end, in the organization of the drive.

ment of the situation at a press conference this morning at the Gov. Clinton Hotel. As far as setting any deadlines (the previous deadline for this campaign was Nov. 6) Triulzi said, "I will not rest until that \$400,000 is collected. The money is there."

The campaign chairman, who serves as director at Kingston Hospital, was joined by Community Chest Executive Director

Richard W. Vendettoli and As far as contributors go, it appears that the same people are contributing year after year, usually at increasing amounts. "We've been riding a simple one as described by the same wave for years," Triulzi said. "New monies have to be found."

Vendettoli said the community "isn't educated to giving. Some people don't realize that their one gift is for 15 agencies. One person gave 12 cents. That's the all time low."

A thorough review of "the strengths and weaknesses" of this year's campaign is planned this weekend by Chest leaders.

The executive director quickly pointed out that there also would have to be improvements at his end, in the organization of the drive.

ment of the situation at a press conference this morning at the Gov. Clinton Hotel. As far as setting any deadlines (the previous deadline for this campaign was Nov. 6) Triulzi said, "I will not rest until that \$400,000 is collected. The money is there."

The campaign chairman, who serves as director at Kingston Hospital, was joined by Community Chest Executive Director

Richard W. Vendettoli and As far as contributors go, it appears that the same people are contributing year after year, usually at increasing amounts. "We've been riding a simple one as described by the same wave for years," Triulzi said. "New monies have to be found."

Vendettoli said the community "isn't educated to giving. Some people don't realize that their one gift is for 15 agencies. One person gave 12 cents. That's the all time low."

A thorough review of "the strengths and weaknesses" of this year's campaign is planned this weekend by Chest leaders.

The executive director quickly pointed out that there also would have to be improvements at his end, in the organization of the drive.

ment of the situation at a press conference this morning at the Gov. Clinton Hotel. As far as setting any deadlines (the previous deadline for this campaign was Nov. 6) Triulzi said, "I will not rest until that \$400,000 is collected. The money is there."

The campaign chairman, who serves as director at Kingston Hospital, was joined by Community Chest Executive Director

Richard W. Vendettoli and As far as contributors go, it appears that the same people are contributing year after year, usually at increasing amounts. "We've been riding a simple one as described by the same wave for years," Triulzi said. "New monies have to be found."

Vendettoli said the community "isn't educated to giving. Some people don't realize that their one gift is for 15 agencies. One person gave 12 cents. That's the all time low."

A thorough review of "the strengths and weaknesses" of this year's campaign is planned this weekend by Chest leaders.

The executive director quickly pointed out that there also would have to be improvements at his end, in the organization of the drive.

ment of the situation at a press conference this morning at the Gov. Clinton Hotel. As far as setting any deadlines (the previous deadline for this campaign was Nov. 6) Triulzi said, "I will not rest until that \$400,000 is collected. The money is there."

The campaign chairman, who serves as director at Kingston Hospital, was joined by Community Chest Executive Director

Richard W. Vendettoli and As far as contributors go, it appears that the same people are contributing year after year, usually at increasing amounts. "We've been riding a simple one as described by the same wave for years," Triulzi said. "New monies have to be found."

Vendettoli said the community "isn't educated to giving. Some people don't realize that their one gift is for 15 agencies. One person gave 12 cents. That's the all time low."

A thorough review of "the strengths and weaknesses" of this year's campaign is planned this weekend by Chest leaders.

The executive director quickly pointed out that there also would have to be improvements at his end, in the organization of the drive.

ment of the situation at a press conference this morning at the Gov. Clinton Hotel. As far as setting any deadlines (the previous deadline for this campaign was Nov. 6) Triulzi said, "I will not rest until that \$400,000 is collected. The money is there."

The campaign chairman, who serves as director at Kingston Hospital, was joined by Community Chest Executive Director

Richard W. Vendettoli and As far as contributors go, it appears that the same people are contributing year after year, usually at increasing amounts. "We've been riding a simple one as described by the same wave for years," Triulzi said. "New monies have to be found."

Vendettoli said the community "isn't educated to giving. Some people don't realize that their one gift is for 15 agencies. One person gave 12 cents. That's the all time low."

A thorough review of "the strengths and weaknesses" of this year's campaign is planned this weekend by Chest leaders.

The executive director quickly pointed out that there also would have to be improvements at his end, in the organization of the drive.

ment of the situation at a press conference this morning at the Gov. Clinton Hotel. As far as setting any deadlines (the previous deadline for this campaign was Nov. 6) Triulzi said, "I will not rest until that \$400,000 is collected. The money is there."

The campaign chairman, who serves as director at Kingston Hospital, was joined by Community Chest Executive Director

Richard W. Vendettoli and As far as contributors go, it appears that the same people are contributing year after year, usually at increasing amounts. "We've been riding a simple one as described by the same wave for years," Triulzi said. "New monies have to be found."

Vendettoli said the community "isn't educated to giving. Some people don't realize that their one gift is for 15 agencies. One person gave 12 cents. That's the all time low."

A thorough review of "the strengths and weaknesses" of this year's campaign is planned this weekend by Chest leaders.

The executive director quickly pointed out that there also would have to be improvements at his end, in the organization of the drive.

ment of the situation at a press conference this morning at the Gov. Clinton Hotel. As far as setting any deadlines (the previous deadline for this campaign was Nov. 6) Triulzi said, "I will not rest until that \$400,000 is collected. The money is there."

The campaign chairman, who serves as director at Kingston Hospital, was joined by Community Chest Executive Director

Richard W. Vendettoli and As far as contributors go, it appears that the same people are contributing year after year, usually at increasing amounts. "We've been riding a simple one as described by the same wave for years," Triulzi said. "New monies have to be found."

Vendettoli said the community "isn't educated to giving. Some people don't realize that their one gift is for 15 agencies. One person gave 12 cents. That's the all time low."

A thorough review of "the strengths and weaknesses" of this year's campaign is planned this weekend by Chest leaders.

The executive director quickly pointed out that there also would have to be improvements at his end, in the organization of the drive.

ment of the situation at a press conference this morning at the Gov. Clinton Hotel. As far as setting any deadlines (the previous deadline for this campaign was Nov. 6) Triulzi said, "I will not rest until that \$400,000 is collected. The money is there."

The campaign chairman, who serves as director at Kingston Hospital, was joined by Community Chest Executive Director

Richard W. Vendettoli and As far as contributors go, it appears that the same people are contributing year after year, usually at increasing amounts. "We've been riding a simple one as described by the same wave for years," Triulzi said. "New monies have to be found."

Vendettoli said the community "isn't educated to giving. Some people don't realize that their one gift is for 15 agencies. One person gave 12 cents. That's the all time low."

A thorough review of "the strengths and weaknesses" of this year's campaign is planned this weekend by Chest leaders.

The executive director quickly pointed out that there also would have to be improvements at his end, in the organization of the drive.

ment of the situation at a press conference this morning at the Gov. Clinton Hotel. As far as setting any deadlines (the previous deadline for this campaign was Nov. 6) Triulzi said, "I will not rest until that \$400,000 is collected. The money is there."

The campaign chairman, who serves as director at Kingston Hospital, was joined by Community Chest Executive Director

Richard W. Vendettoli and As far as contributors go, it appears that the same people are contributing year after year, usually at increasing amounts. "We've been riding a simple one as described by the same wave for years," Triulzi said. "New monies have to be found."

Vendettoli said the community "isn't educated to giving. Some people don't realize that their one gift is for 15 agencies. One person gave 12 cents. That's the all time low."

A thorough review of "the strengths and weaknesses" of this year's campaign is planned this weekend by Chest leaders.

The executive director quickly pointed out that there also would have to be improvements at his end, in the organization of the drive.

ment of the situation at a press conference this morning at the Gov. Clinton Hotel. As far as setting any deadlines (the previous deadline for this campaign was Nov. 6) Triulzi said, "I will not rest until that \$400,000 is collected. The money is there."

The campaign chairman, who serves as director at Kingston Hospital, was joined by Community Chest Executive Director

Richard W. Vendettoli and As far as contributors go, it appears that the same people are contributing year after year, usually at increasing amounts. "We've been riding a simple one as described by the same wave for years," Triulzi said. "New monies have to be found."

Vendettoli said the community "isn't educated to giving. Some people don't realize that their one gift is for 15 agencies. One person gave 12 cents. That's the all time low."

A thorough review of "the strengths and weaknesses" of this year's campaign is planned this weekend by Chest leaders.

The executive director quickly pointed out that there also would have to be improvements at his end, in the organization of the drive.

ment of the situation at a press conference this morning at the Gov. Clinton Hotel. As far as setting any deadlines (the previous deadline for this campaign was Nov. 6) Triulzi said, "I will not rest until that \$400,000 is collected. The money is there."

The campaign chairman, who serves as director at Kingston Hospital, was joined by Community Chest Executive Director

Richard W. Vendettoli and As far as contributors go, it appears that the same people are contributing year after year, usually at increasing amounts. "We've been riding a simple one as described by the same wave for years," Triulzi said. "New monies have to be found."



Officialdom's Littlest Man Assured of a Giant Prize

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Whatever else they may have done, and whether they knew it or not, the voters on Tuesday handed the government's second biggest job, paying \$72,500 a year, to high officialdom's littlest man.

He is Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., 62, currently Democratic House Leader. With continued Democratic control of the House assured by the election returns, the pint-sized Albert is guaranteed promotion next January to the giant-sized job of House Speaker.

All indications are he will manage it well and in ways not too different from those of his recent predecessors, Rep. John W. McCormack, D-Mass., and the late Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas—except that McCormack never allowed a drink to be poured in his office and Rayburn never let the day end without having one. Albert takes the middle road, enjoying an occasional relaxing bourbon and water.

Wants 'Unified America'
The job of Speaker is provided for by the Constitution, which neglects to say much about what his role is. Under House rules and practices through the decades, Speakers have ranged from mere gavel wielders to legislative dictators. Rayburn and McCormack fell somewhere between. Where they were faulted, it usually was for failing to use all their vast powers.

Albert was first and foremost a Rayburn man, and later a loyal McCormack supporter. "I just hope I can carry on the tradition of the two great men I have served with," he told interviewers recently. "That doesn't mean I won't have my own ideas." As a clue to his own philosophy he also said: "The crying need of this day is a unified America in which we all respect one another."

His official biography claims Albert is 5 feet 4 inches tall. It does not say what he was standing on when they measured him. But the fact is that when he huddles with other House members his graying, reddish head generally reaches only to their shoulders.

He Has Strong Support
House Democrats decided well before Tuesday's elections that Albert was quite big enough for the job of House Speaker, which pays the same



REP. CARL ALBERT

as the vice presidency and carries responsibilities usually considered second only to those of the President himself.

When the post opened up with the announced retirement of McCormack at the end of this year, Albert wasn't even opposed. Possible contenders fell over themselves to get on his bandwagon.

By his own account, Albert in January will have come a long way from Bug Tussle, the rural two-room school that launched him on a career as boy orator, college Phi Beta Kappa, Rhodes scholar, and finally legislative and political leader.

He wasn't quite born in a log cabin, but his family moved to one from their modest house in McAlester, Okla., when he was 3. His father was a coal miner and later tenant farmer in the poor red hills a few miles from town.

Oratory Reaped Rewards
At the end of his first school year his teacher pronounced Carl Albert the smartest kid she had taught. He went on to be president of the student body at McAlester High, member of the state championship debate team, class valedictorian, and winner of a national oratorical contest that gave him a three-month, expense-paid trip to Europe.

Working his way through the University of Oklahoma he won more scholastic and debate honors, and likes to recall he was on the wrestling team. Another national oratorical contest brought him \$1,500 and a trip to Hawaii.

The money was the most he had seen, and the locale also must have impressed him. With Speaker and picked Albert to his wife he still heads for the beach (usually the Caribbean now) every time he can get away from the job.

After graduation Albert spent three years at Oxford, a Rhodes scholar along with a Georgia boy named Dean Rusk, later to be secretary of state. Albert got two law degrees there, and anybody could see from the way he had run night and day, that he wasn't intending to employ them just hanging around the local courthouse.

His Election A Regularity
World War II determined his immediate plans. In 1941 he signed up as a private. After nine months the Army learned he was a lawyer and made him a captain. At the Pentagon he met and married Mary Harmon, a South Carolina girl whose attractions included her height—an even five feet—and then served 33 months in the Pacific. He came out a lieutenant colonel.

The Alberts have two children, Mary Frances, 22, a senior at Rice University, and David, 15, like his parents a flyweight, who recently delighted his dad with the announcement he had taken up wrestling.

Albert was elected to Congress in 1946 on the slogan "from the cabin in the cotton to the Capitol" and has been reelected regularly since, usually with little or no contest. He had no opponent this year and spent most of the campaign recess appearing for other Democrats.

Reading a speech in the House, as he often does, Carl Albert is the last man you would pick as an oratorical winner. He drones through the lines as though he had never seen them before. On the stump, or in a free-handed House speech or exchange, he still could take prizes.

'I'm A Plain Democrat'
"I don't see why they call that guy little," mourned one of the local folks who one year mistakenly thought he could knock off Albert at the polls. "He's just wound up real tight. When he talks, he commences to unwind, and before he shuts up, he's 10 feet tall."

Rayburn early sized up Albert as a comer in Congress, and in 1954 made him party whip. After Rayburn's death,

Democrats in 1962 elevated McCormack from Leader to Speaker and picked Albert to succeed him.

"I am a Democrat without prefixes or suffixes," Albert has said, "a plain Democrat who goes down the line with the main issues of the party." The fact is, his voting record is liberal, but the organized Democratic liberal block in the House is not wholly content with that.

The liberals' complaint with McCormack was not that he wasn't a liberal but that he didn't push hard enough. They are not sure Albert will either. They point out he suffered a heart attack in 1966 (from which he fully recovered) and they are concerned that he might not be able to keep up the fast pace that marked his early career.

Wants Indochina Peace
The liberals also are big on "reform" of the House. Albert went along with a recently enacted reorganization bill but is inclined to think the House works pretty well as it is. He can be expected to work with committee chairmen, trying persuasion rather than muscle to get them to move along party lines.

Albert has supported all Presidents on foreign policy and will continue to do so. He is dovish on Vietnam but came late to that cause. He wants out—but "responsibly." And he is deeply worried about the war's homefront divisive effects.

If there ever has been greater disunity in the country, it was before my time," he told reporters recently. "I'm really concerned about the polarization of opinion in this country, from the right and the left, an increasing alienation by each side against the other. I hope the Congress and the White House can work together to prevent an antiintellectual polarization where people refuse even to try to reach an accommodation. I hope I'm a unifying force in the House."

For such a small fellow, he has set a large goal.

67 FORD MUSTANG CONV., Auto., P.S., 6 Cyl. Was \$1595 NOW \$1295 Tom Gewart Ford-Mercury KERHONKSON 626-7366

If there is a better value than the Penney jacket, it's the Penney jacket on sale.



Sale 18⁷⁰

Reg. 22.00

Men's plaid rancher jacket of wool/nylon/mohair. Lined with warm acrylic/polyester pile with cotton back. In pecan, pine or brass. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 16¹⁰

Reg. 18.98

Men's plaid shirt jacket of reprocessed wool/wool/nylon. Lined with warm acrylic pile/cotton backed. In blue, brown, green or gold. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Sale 16⁹⁰

Reg. 19.98

Men's rancher jacket of cotton corduroy. Polyester/acrylic pile lining, with cotton back. In pecan, pine or brass. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

THE FIRST 2 POUNDS ARE ON US

Wayne Dog Food. Good for your dog 9 different ways.



We figure a 50¢ refund will more than cover the cost of two pounds of Wayne® Dog Food. We'll send you the money to help you and your dog—get acquainted with Wayne Dog Food. Of course, if you're a dog breeder, kennel owner or veterinarian, you're probably already acquainted with Wayne. Chances are you've been using it for years. Maybe for as long as 37 years, which is how long Wayne has been making dog food. Experienced dog care people know that

Wayne provides complete nutrition—everything your dog needs to stay healthy, happy, full of life. Wayne is good for your dog nine different ways. It's good for his stamina, growth rate, digestive system, hair coat, body condition, stool condition, reproductive ability and longevity. It's good for his palate, too. People who know dogs best believe in Wayne. We know you will, too, once you've tried it. That's why the first two pounds are on us.

Pre-Holiday Clearance

40 Only Mens Knit Shirts Popular Stripes and Solids 100% Fortrel Polyester Orig. \$3.99 and \$5 Now \$2.50	Womens Dresses Jrs., Misses, Half Sizes Cottons and Knits Orig. \$10 Now \$5 Orig. \$12 Now \$6
Boys Jeans and Slacks All Penn-Prost Never Iron Plaids and Solids Orig. \$3.98 and \$4.98 Now \$1.99	Womens Sleepwear Nylon Waltz Length Gowns Pastel Colors Orig. \$6 Now \$2.88
Terry Suede Towels Bath Towel orig. 2.25 Now 1.66 Hand Towel orig. 1.25 Now .88 Wash Cloth orig. .65 Now .44	Girls Ponchos 100% Orlon Acrylic Red — White — Navy Orig. \$5 \$3.88
Yard Goods Clearance Tent Cloth orig. 1.98 Now 1.66 Danstar Prints orig. 1.09 Now .66 Full Sail orig. .89 Now .66	Girls Patent Shoes Black Only, Bow Trim Not All Sizes Orig. \$4.99 Now \$1.22

Penneys

Like it! Charge it!

Shop Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Weds., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5

30 Pints Replenish Local Blood Bank

WOODSTOCK Community Blood Bank as a Church and was described by a total of 30 pints were added result of the recent drawing committee members as "the best ever."

Senior Citizens Unit To Hear Tax Data

WOODSTOCK Woodstock's assessors, will talk the next regular meeting of on "Taxes" and will answer any questions on same. The meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 1 p.m. at the Dutch Reformed Church Hall on the Village Green. Visitors are welcome. William Kronenberg, one of Mrs. Mary Busch is president.

Classes for Dentists

ALBANY 18 and 19, in the Colonie Room, Colonie Center, Albany, to mark the beginning of five courses covering 10 days in the current series of post-graduate work.

The lectures are under the auspices of the Third and Fourth District Dental Societies of the State of New York. Dr. Lawrence L. Mautone of Kingston is among five area dentists recently voted into Third District membership.

WOODSTOCK Woodstock's assessors, will talk the next regular meeting of on "Taxes" and will answer any questions on same. The meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 1 p.m. at the Dutch Reformed Church Hall on the Village Green. Visitors are welcome. William Kronenberg, one of Mrs. Mary Busch is president.

The lectures are under the auspices of the Third and Fourth District Dental Societies of the State of New York. Dr. Lawrence L. Mautone of Kingston is among five area dentists recently voted into Third District membership.

Woodstock Area News

Harvest Festival, Tea

Mrs. Luther Zimmerman will be in charge of the tea room for the annual Harvest Festival and Tea to be held at the Overlook United Methodist Church on the Bearsville Road Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Assisting her will be Mrs. Frank Soovajian, Mrs. Leland Oathout, Mrs. Dean Brecke, Mrs. M. H. Berry, Mrs. David Brush, Mrs. Alan Cox, Mrs. Bruce Shove, Cheryl Cochran, and Sherman Irving. Friends and members of the congregation are invited to browse and shop at the many attractive booths which will be set up in the church's fellowship hall, and then to relax and visit in the parlor. A special children's room will be set up. M. H. Berry, Mrs. David Brush, and a Marionette show will be given three times during the day.

Rebekahs Invited To Dinner Social

WEST SAUGERTIES Rebekah Corcoran, to meet with her at the Kingston Lodge at 1 p.m. to make plans for the Rebekah Assembly president's official visit, which will be on Dec. 9. The Fussick family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fussick and Mrs. Fussick's mother Julia, are now residing in Port Richey, Fla. Next refreshment committee will be Helen Baus and Estelle Garrison.

Blue Mountain Workers Slate Yule, Bake Sale

BLUE MOUNTAIN A Christmas and bake sale will be conducted by the Cheerful Workers of Blue Mountain Reformed Church in the church fellowship hall on Saturday, Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A variety of homemade articles, religious calendars and baked goods and coffee will be available.

Ships Return

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Pentagon says the Soviet submarine tender and salvage tug, whose presence in Cuba prompted speculation about a possible Soviet submarine base, have returned to Cuba after a six-week absence. "We don't know what their intentions are, any more than we've known all along," a spokesman said. "They are in the vicinity of Cienfuegos. They are within a day of it. They are still in international waters."

Workshop for Parents Set at Bennett School

BOICEVILLE Thursday, 7:30 p.m. A workshop for parents of fourth graders will be held at the Reginald R. Bennett Elementary School, Boiceville on Thursday, Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m. Topics for discussion will include the team-teaching program, the Joplin plan for reading, homework policy, grouping, evaluation, and routines and procedures used in class. The goals in each of the curriculum areas will also be discussed. Parents will have the opportunity to ask questions and to examine materials used by the children in school. Refreshments will be served by Bennett P.T.A. All parents of fourth graders are cordially invited to attend the workshop.

Drug Abuse Action

BOICEVILLE Onondaga Central School District will host a county-wide Narcotics Education Workshop on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the high school. All schools will be on half-day session on this date. High school students will be dismissed at approximately 11 a.m., and elementary students will be dismissed at 12 noon.

This program is being sponsored in cooperation with the Mid Hudson Supplementary Educational Center and the Monticello Central School System. Dr. Frank M. Marlow, superintendent of the Onondaga Central Schools, has stated that "the Monticello Narcotics Education Program perhaps is one of the most innovative in the area in that it subscribes to a peer group approach to combating the narcotic problem." Joining Dr. Marlow for this conference

Ecology Topic At Burroughs Meet Nov. 18

NEW PALTZ An illustrated talk on The Ecology of Estuaries will be presented at the Nov. 18 meeting of the John Burroughs Natural History Society in the Community Room of the New Paltz Savings Bank starting 7:30 p.m. The lecture will be presented by Dr. Selden Spencer of New Paltz after the business meeting. Guests may attend.

CORDUROY

A Complete Mc GREGOR picture for men who want the Bonanza look

A handsome Norfolk Jacket with a deep pile lining.

Regular & Longs

Pants
Vests
Sport Coats
Vest Suits



Kaye Sportswear
328 Wall
Uptown Kingston

HELP WANTED

WEDS., THURS., FRI., SAT.

40,000 bottles of the finest liquor and wine must be relocated to make room for our Holiday Season merchandise — We request your help — Our Discount Prices will allow you to relocate this merchandise to your home!

We Discount All Brands
for example

PM DELUXE
BLENDED
WHISKEY
FULL QUART

LESS THAN **\$3.99**



BELL'S
EXTRA SPECIAL
BLENDED
SCOTCH

FULL QUART
LESS THAN **\$6.39**



OLD CROW
STRAIGHT
BOURBON
FULL QUART

LESS THAN **\$4.99**



GUARANTEE

MIRON'S Pledge of Assurance !!

We shall always offer

LOWER PRICES and FINER SELECTION

Bottle for Bottle — Case for Case

MIRON GUARANTEES YOU GREAT SAVINGS

MIRON

LIQUOR and
WINE, Inc.

Rt. 9W North, at Shop-Rite Square, Kingston

Open Mon., Tues., Sat. 9 to 9; Wed., Thurs. 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Fridays 9 A.M. to 10 at Night

338-3601

Cacklebird invites you to the biggest little holiday dinner in town.

What does a small, happy family do for dinner on a big festive holiday? Easy question. Just think of us—Cacklebird Roasters and Capons.

Our Roasters are 4 to 6 pounds. Our Capons are 7 to 9 pounds. The perfect sizes for smaller intimate family dinners. Our Roasters and Capons have been specially bred through several generations. The results are superior quality birds that guarantee us an exclusive selection from among the choicest, plumpest roasters and capons in the poultry business. Just for you.

Also for you, our giblets are packed on the outside. A little thing, but it saves you hours of thawing and cleaning—gives you more time for your family. So why not try our special menu? You might want to vary it a little, but basically, we think you'll find it an elegant way to serve Cacklebird.

Look for the symbol that assures you of the finest roasters and capons you can serve. The Cacklebird Symbol. Try a Cacklebird Roaster or Capon. Then send us your name and address along with the symbol on the front of the wrapper, and we'll send you \$1.00. That's our symbol of confidence. Your symbol of assurance. Happy holidays.

Menu

Beef consomme' with dry sherry

Cacklebird Roaster or Capon with herb dressing and garnished with brandied peaches on cranberry slices

Steamed wild and white rice

Creamed mushrooms

Broccoli with lemon sauce

Apple cobbler with cheddar cheese wedges

Chilled white Burgundy wine

Send me \$1.00

Enclosed is the symbol from a Cacklebird Roaster or Capon Wrapper.

Name _____

Address _____

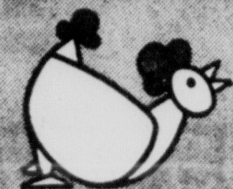
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Expiration Date March 31, 1971.

Send to: Cacklebird Offer

P.O. Box 437

Brooklyn, New York 11202



**Cacklebird
ROASTERS
&
CAPONS**

Best Foods, a Division of CPC International, Inc. CPC

Look for our superior frozen
Cacklebird Roasters and Capons
in your grocer's frozen food or
frozen meat department.

Nuclear Marches—Protest Nest

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—Hugh Brock took his bicycle on a rural jaunt in 1958 and when the definitive history of protest comes to be written that journey may well deserve a footnote.

From that bicycle ride sprang the Aldermaston marches—the great parades through the English countryside that were not only demonstrations against nuclear weapons but the training ground of many a present day college militant.

What Brock, a printer, saw at Aldermaston was a sign whose message he brought back to London where the late Bertrand Russell and other pacifists were wondering how best to dramatize their search for nuclear disarmament. The sign read: "Atomic weapons research establishment. Keep out."

The last two words could hardly have been more provocative. That Easter, thousands of Britons, famous and obscure, walked some or all of the 44 miles from the capital to demand at the gates of Aldermaston that Britain abandon its nuclear deterrent.

Draws Up Balance Sheet

A few days ago in a cramped office on Gray's Inn Road, up three flights of seedy stairs, Dick Nettleton general secretary of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND), drew up a balance sheet of more than a decade of Easter demonstrations and talked about a future in which not all CND activists may meet with the usual

wholehearted approval of Communists and the far left wing.

There already has been a cry of anguish from the Communist newspaper, the Morning Star. At its recent national conference the CND decided to demonstrate Nov. 28 in front of the Greek and—here comes the shock!—Czechoslovak embassies against the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) on the one hand and the Warsaw Pact powers on the other. It blames the first for putting the Greek junta in power, the second for intervening in Czechoslovakia's internal affairs.

More in sorrow than in anger, the Morning Star said it was "regrettable" to equate the Soviet-block Warsaw Pact action with what the CND newspaper, Sanity, described as "armed suppression of freedom" in Czechoslovakia. "The Communist party," it said, "rejects this view and dissociates itself from the demonstration. The analysis advanced ignores the facts and hides the true character of NATO."

Next Easter's Target

At the same conference the

Committee for Nuclear Disarmament announced that its target next Easter would be a demonstration against what it said were Britain's plans to join with France in developing a "European nuclear deterrent" and that the French peace movement would be invited to make it a joint protest.

Nettleton, who assured the meeting CND was not anti-Communist or anti-Soviet, but simply against all nuclear alliances, is a big man with gray beginning to dull his blond hair. He was a trade union

worker in Manchester and the broad local accent still lingers in his speech. His sincerity is one of CND's better assets, so is his faith that although the vast gatherings of 100,000 or more on Easter may be over, his group still has influence on British thinking, especially the thinking of the young.

"Are the annual demonstrations a kind of seasoning for young protesters?" he was asked.

"No doubt about it," he said.

Some Criticism

Teen-agers always have made

up a good percentage of the total marchers and a decade or so ago—for example 1960 when the column moving from Aldermaston to a mass meeting in London's Trafalgar Square stretched four miles long—there was some criticism that the young were making love not protest on the overnight stops. There was talk of "Aldermaston babies."

This sort of thing faded from 1963 on when, as Nettleton recalls that watershed, "a great many things happened." The most important of these was the test ban treaty of 1963, the agreement among the United States, Russia and Britain to give up all nuclear tests except underground tests.

One sign of the CND's continuing presence is the number of prominent Britons ready to lend their support to its campaigns—a recent appeal for members bore the names of cleric Lord Soper, the bishop of Manchester, scientist Lord Ritchie-Calder, sociologist Baroness Wootton, journalist James Cameron, actress Dame Sybil Thorndike, writer C. Day Lewis, disc jockey John Peel and others.



LIE DOWN — Members of London's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament stage a 30-minute "lie down" at Westminster Pier in June 1962, claiming to represent some of the deaths from leukemia which they allege may be caused by Soviet and American nuclear tests. It was one of the well-known Aldermaston Marches—the great parades through the quiet English countryside which demonstrated against nuclear weapons and served as training ground for present-day college militants. (UPI file photo).

Red Ships in Cuban Waters—Officials Are Playing It Down

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials are playing down the movement of two Soviet ships toward the Cuban port where the United States recently charged the Russians were building a submarine base.

"I wouldn't want to characterize any concern. I'm just advising where they are," said Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Freidheim in reporting Monday that a submarine tender and a salvage tug were again nearing Cienfuegos.

Moscow repeatedly has denied it is building a sub base in Cuba, but the constant presence of the two ships in the Caribbean has otherwise remained a mystery.

The Pentagon Sept. 25 reported evidence of construction on what it said could be a Russian sub base, and the White House responded by drawing a parallel with the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, warning of serious consequences.

But since then the administration has tried to keep the controversy over the episode in a low key.

There were reports last month, which the administration never confirmed publicly, of a secret U.S.-Russian understanding in which the Soviets agreed to stop their activities at Cienfuegos.

The White House hedged against saying straight out a sub base was being built until the day before last week's election. Then communications director Herbert Klein said, "There is no question but that they tried to build a submarine base." He added, however, the

Russians had halted construction and removed all equipment facility, were reported Monday after the administration applied to be within a day's cruise of "strong but quiet diplomacy."

But two Russian barges and other equipment brought into Cienfuegos in September re- Oct. 13, the Pentagon said it main in the harbor. The tug and was less likely the Russians sub tender, which would play a were building a base.

Why Pay More?

Here's the place to go for the brands you know

— BARCLAY LIQUORS —

Brings You Large Selections at

LOW LOW COSTS

on Domestic and Imported Wines and

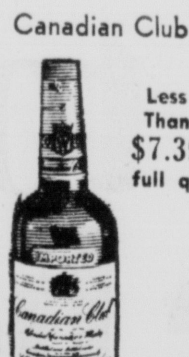
CHAMPAGNE



Ten High
Less Than
\$4.49
full qt.



Imperial
Less Than
\$4.99
full qt.



Canadian Club
Less Than
\$7.39
full qt.

BARCLAY LIQUORS

Simmons
Plaza,
Saugerties

MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 - 9

246-7270

The Sohara Boot is a family affair



All for one. And one for all.

Everybody loves the Sohara boot! Looks great in tan, brown and grey. Feels great. Expertly crafted. Luxuriously soft split suede leather on rugged rubber crepe soles and heels! Natural, naturally. Pick a pair for everyone in your family! Medium widths.

Mom **4⁹⁷**
sizes 5-10

Dad **6⁶⁶**
sizes 6½-12

Sister **4⁷⁷**
sizes 8½-3

Brother **5⁶⁶**
sizes 8½-3
3½-6

Another great buy from the Shoe-Town world of values!

SHOE-TOWN

A Division of The Felsway Corp.

KINGSTON
Rt. 9W North, Boices Lane at Shop-Rite Sq.
ALBANY
Central Plaza Shopping Center, 900 Central Ave.
MENANDS
Midcity Shopping Center, Bway & Ward Lane
Ample Free Parking at all Locations.

Special Service Dept.
for Men and Children



Open Nights to 9
Fri. to 10



Christmas Club Now Open!

2% Bonus on All Clubs Completed or Not!

Open Your Christmas Club for 1971 Today And Receive A Beautiful Set of Masterpiece Dinner Mats

by Lionel Barrymore



4 Convenient Offices:

- 267 Wall Street, Kingston
- Highland
- Ulster Shopping Plaza
- Saugerties

SAVINGS & LOAN Association OF KINGSTON

"YOUR SHIELD OF SECURITY"

The Red Carpet Is Always Out for You!



Equal Pay Conference Set at Poughkeepsie

The Equal Pay Act described Poughkeepsie, beginning at 2 general public are invited to at first Federal statute of general Division have found over \$20 conducted by experts in the by the Federal court recently as p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 17. tend this conference dealing application to guarantee women million in underpayments to field of equal pay from the Lab- a 'broad charter of women's' According to Frank B. Mer with the Equal Pay Act. equal pay for equal work." more than 50,000 employees, or Department's Wage and rights in the economic field" curio, regional administrator of Highlighting the briefing will In 1970, Federal courts have nearly all of them women. The Hour Division including Mer- will be discussed in depth at the U.S. Labor Department's be reports on changes generated made landmark decisions bar- Department's legal staff has curio: Mrs. Morag M. Simchak, filed 150 equal pay cases in Chief of the Branch of Age Dis- U.S. Labor Department briefing Workplace Standards Admini by the Equal Pay Act, its ef- ring wage discrimination on the court: about one third of these crimination and Equal Pay and conference in Poughkeepsie. stration, representatives of fectiveness, enforcement ma basis of sex. Investigations by the Labor have been decided. Abraham Klainbard, Area Di- New York. The conference will women's groups, labor, man- chinery, and court decisions. The Department's Wage and Hour The conference, covering a rector of the Bronx Wage Hour wide range of matters, will be Division Area Office.

Bacteria Gobbles the Slicks

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Convinced it wasn't impossible, scientists at Florida State University who set out on a mission to combat oil slicks now say they have developed potent strains of a bacteria that gobbles up oil—then quietly dies off.

"We knew that certain types of bacteria have been breaking down oil for millions of years," Prof. Carl Oppenheimer said in an interview Monday.

"So we went out into the environment and looked in likely places where oil had been spilled for a long time and came up with several promising strains."

Oppenheimer said the team found their bacteria in such places as Boston Harbor—"They've been spilling oil there for 100 years, longer than in any other American port"—the Santa Barbara Channel off California and a Pennsylvania refinery.

The team took the bacteria back to Florida State and started working on methods that research is several strains of methods similar to those used to bacteria that destroy "bunker C make penicillin, then freeze-fuel oil, one type of California dried and stored.

"We developed several strains that are extremely potent," Oppenheimer said. "We gave them a culture medium that stimulated their activities. Actually, what we had to do was fortify and enhance their natural appetites."

The product of two years of

research is several strains of methods similar to those used to bacteria that destroy "bunker C make penicillin, then freeze-fuel oil, one type of California dried and stored.

"When they were needed, a helicopter or crop duster plane could take them out and spread them over the slick," he said.

"It may turn out that we must find other bacteria to feed on Kuwait and Venezuelan oils, but I'm sure they will be there if we need them," he said.

Oppenheimer said the bacteria could be mass produced by

THURSDAY NIGHT . . . ALL
THE PRIME STEAK
YOU CAN EAT FOR \$4.50
IVAN'S ROUTE 209 SOUTH
MARBLETOWN

Boy Scout Pow Wow Slated on Saturday

KINGSTON The main event will get underway at 9:45 with the Webelows pow wow will be held Saturday, Nov. 14 at St. Joseph's School on the corner of Wall and Pearl Street. The pow wow is a council-wide training event for adult Cub Scout leaders of Ulster and Greene counties. All Cub Scout leaders are urged to attend this once a year event. There will be training of interest to each member of your Pack.

The day events will start with registration at 9 a.m. Opening ceremony will be at 9:30 a.m. in charge of Nelson Barnett, district commissioner of Ontario.

Clinics Slated

clinic for immunizations against polio, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, smallpox, measles and rubella will be conducted by the Ulster County Health Department at the Tumor Clinic Building on Nov. 20 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Immunizations for whooping cough, diphtheria, and tetanus should be started at two months of age; smallpox vaccinations should be given sometime during the first or second year of life; and polio immunizations should be started from two to six months of age. Measles and rubella immunizations are advised during the second year of life.

The clinics serve those who are referred by their physicians or those who are otherwise unable to secure these immunizations.

Patients Feted

A costume party for patients was held recently at the Albany Avenue Nursing Home, 166 Albany Avenue. Music, games and refreshments were featured. This is but one of the many activities at the home. Religious services on Sundays, movies, sing-a-longs, birthday and anniversary celebrations as well as daily work and professional hair care are part of the program.

Book Fair Set At Rosendale

ROSENDALE A student book fair will be held at St. Peter's School, Rosendale, Nov. 18 and 19, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and Nov. 17 and 19 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Students may browse and purchase books which will be included in the display at Mulry Hall.

The St. Peter's School Association is sponsoring the event and all proceeds will be used for the school. Students, parents and visitors may attend.

The book fair will include a wide selection of books from many publishers in all popular price ranges. The committee is working with Educational Reading Service, a professional book fair company, to insure a wide selection of books.

Rural Housing Topic Thursday

KINGSTON

Discussion of the Rural Housing loan program changes will be held Thursday 1:30 p.m. at the Ulster County Cooperative Extension Service conference room, John and Green Streets.

Charles Locke, supervisor of the Ulster County office of the Farmers Home Administration, has invited all interested persons to attend the meeting. Major changes in the program are expected to speed the processing of applications received.

The application package will be prepared by trade associations, builders, developers, realtors, social and civic groups concerned with the housing problems of low to moderate income and elderly rural families.

For further information on the meeting the Farmers Home Administration office may be contacted at 43 Fair Street, Kingston.

Political Advertisement

A Warm & Sincere Thanks

to all the people who voted for me in the past election.

Richard Alberstadt

Town Justice
Town of Kingston



We couldn't call this a tub ...it's quite a dish.



Now Mrs. Filbert's Soft Golden Margarine looks just as



good as it tastes. Because we've given it a new, designer-styled leaf-pattern server that'll look great on your table. And, of course, it's completely airtight

to preserve Mrs. Filbert's fresh, sweet, buttery flavor. So there's still nothing better to spread on bread. You get two half-pound leaf-pattern servers in an attractive, new package. Look for it in the dairy case at your store.

7¢

Worth 7¢ on one pound of Mrs. Filbert's Golden Margarine, Soft or Stick form.

7¢

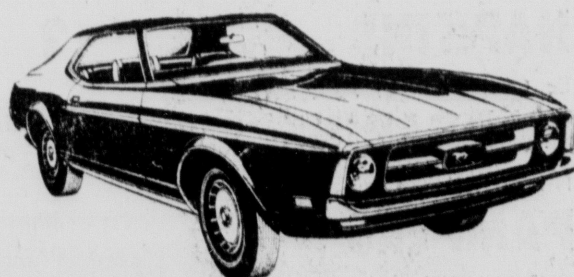
To the dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon provided it has been accepted in a bonafide transaction toward purchase of one pound of Mrs. Filbert's Golden Margarine, Soft or Stick. Mrs. Filbert's will pay



you its face value plus 3¢ handling cost, in accordance with the agreement made with you, and the rules and conditions applicable thereto. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢. J. H. Filbert, Inc., 3701 Southwestern Blvd., Baltimore, Maryland 21229.

SG-270

NO HOKUS-POKUS. ABOUT OPTIONS - JUST THE BIGGEST SAVINGS OFF LIST!

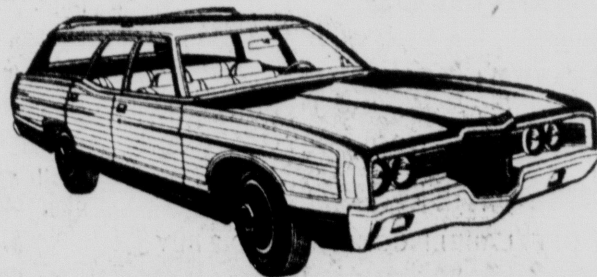


1971 MUSTANG 2-DR. HARD TOP*

REGULAR
\$2888.00

\$2498⁰⁰

SAVE 390⁰⁰

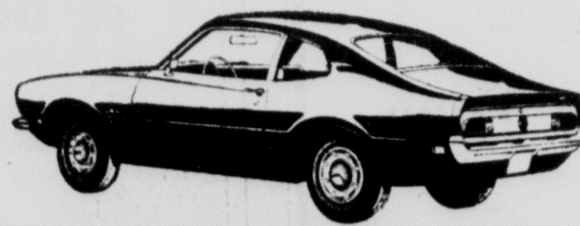


1971 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE*

REGULAR
\$4002.00

\$3237⁰⁰

SAVE 765⁰⁰



1971 MAVERICK 2-DR. SEDAN*

REGULAR
\$2175.00

\$1998⁰⁰

SAVE 177⁰⁰



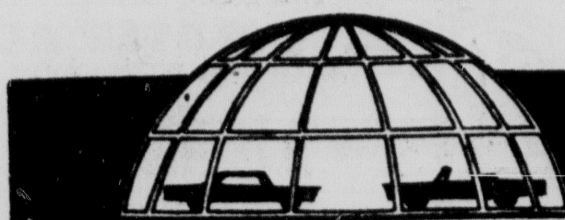
1971 TORINO — 2-DR. HARDTOP*

REGULAR
\$2706.00

\$2335⁰⁰

SAVE 337⁰⁰

• You Won't Need
A Slide Rule
To Figure Our Deal!



JOHNSON FORD inc.

Route 28 at Thruway 338-7800 Kingston, N.Y.

* INCLUDES ALL
STANDARD EQUIPMENT.
Freight and Sales Tax
Not Included in this Price.

After Corrections by Industry

Microwave Ovens Losing Some Suspicion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has begun eliminating some of the suspicion cast over microwave ovens last January when a survey showed one-third of the quick-cook ovens emitted excessive radiation.

Most important accomplishment since the survey, according to federal officials, is correction of the industry's initial failure to provide for maintenance and repair that would keep the ovens safe in use.

So far, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has issued safety clearances for all models of Amana, General Electric and Toshiba microwave ovens. The department has also cleared the newest models of Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and Westinghouse.

Working on a model-by-model

basis, officials expect to clear all of the microwave ovens in the nation by the time new radiation emission standards go into effect next fall.

An estimated 120,000 microwave ovens are in service in U.S. homes, institutions, restaurants and vending machines. Another 75,000 are sold every year. Sales are expected to rise to 1.8 million, or 25 per cent of the oven market, by 1976. About

40 per cent of the ovens now in use are in homes.

The ovens, which generate a type of radiation identical to radar, can bake a potato in four minutes.

The Florida Department of Health has reported detecting eye damage among microwave oven repairmen. Cataracts and burns have been reported from excessive doses of radiation among technicians. Sterility and

blood damage have been reported in experimental animals.

Last January the government reported a survey showed 51 of 155 ovens checked leaked more than 10 milliwatts of radiation, the voluntary maximum standard established by the industry in 1966. Laboratory tests showed some leaking 20 times the voluntary standard.

Robert L. Elder, director of HEW's division of electronic products, said in an interview

the industry was generally producing ovens which were safe coming off the production line. But the industry was not prepared to keep the ovens safe under the wear and tear of use, said Elder. Some of the worst leakage was found in ovens which were just plain dirty.

Elder said one producer had no instruments in the field so repairmen could spot check radiation emissions. Most repairmen were poorly trained to assess

the safety of ovens, he added.

As a result of surveys, numerous meetings with the 15 microwave oven producers, industry distribution of radiation detection units and programs such as one producer's safety training of 1,100 repairmen, Elder now says: "I don't have any hesitancy about microwave ovens, particularly the new models."

"They have responded on a voluntary basis to clean up their operations," said Elder.

Appalachian Program To Learn About Mountain Life

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Elemin Union College students recently ended most of their classroom work for the entire current semester and headed for the hills.

Members of the college's unique Appalachian Semester program, they are learning about mountain life by living it. None are natives of this area.

"They are seeking the answers to such questions as why poverty exists in Appalachia," Julian D. Moseley, director of the program, said.

They also ponder whether or not strip mining should be permitted in the mountain areas, and the Appalachian social system, he added.

"It is impossible to outline the entire semester in any kind of detail because things change as time goes on," Moseley said. "We'll never get it set because it deals with people."

Union began the program last spring, when 15 students were enrolled, including Peg Prosser, a 22-year-old junior from Cincinnati, who said it helped her "gain a better perspective."

Because it was a new program, Miss Prosser said, "we set our own goals on what we wanted to get out of it."

Most of those in the program are seeking degrees in sociology, Moseley said, but some merely want to learn more about Appalachia and some are combining both reasons for taking the course.

"I had lived in this county since my freshman year and wanted to really learn something about it," Dana Gunnison, a senior from Bethesda, Md., explained.

"You know, you can stay in an area for a long time and still not learn much about it. This program helped me; it broadened my mind about the Appalachian area," Gunnison said.

The one-semester program begins with a six-week orientation, which includes a two-week course in linguistics, the art of speaking and understanding the mountaineer's combination of dialect and slang.

The rest of the semester, students spend only one day a week in the classroom and the rest in "living-learning experiences." Exactly what they do varies from student to student.

"Our field placement usually is through existing agencies in this area or through the college," Moseley said, "but depending on student interest or background, we may work out research projects."

"One student last year, for example, did a study of jails. It's possible that one might want to make a study of community action programs or something like that."

The official purposes of the program are three:

—To promote in-depth study of the implications of social and cultural conditions in Appalachia—from an inter-disciplinary approach, including such fields as sociology, social work, history, economics, geography and linguistics.

—To provide an academic setting for understanding and participating in the dynamics of rural life—its assets, challenges and problems.

—To offer students opportunities for actively seeking answers to regional problems through guided study, observation and participation—with benefits for students and the area.

It also "helps to improve communication and breaks down the negative stereotypes of the Appalachian mountaineer," Moseley said.

"Appalachia will never get the help that's needed unless we broaden our commitment," he added.

"If we can help people know the living conditions of the area by coming into contact with the culture... we can help the student understand himself and where he fits into the scheme of things."

Both Gunnison and Miss Prosser had been working with social work agencies before they took the course last spring. Both probably will continue that work.

"When I first started in the program, I did it for myself, because I wanted to learn more about the area and its people. But I guess it turned out to be a two-way thing. I learned more about them and they learned, too," Miss Prosser said.

Some of the Appalachian Semester students go to graduate school after they graduate from Union, Moseley said, "some will come back to this area."

"But whatever they do, we feel this course is quite a valuable part of liberal education."

Anniversary

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Harpur College, the state University of New York's undergraduate branch here is celebrating its 20th anniversary this week.

Once located in Endicott, where it was established in 1946 as the Triple Cities College of Syracuse University, Harpur College affiliated with the state system in 1950.

No more shoveling with
Lambert
SNOW BLOWERS
see
CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.
25 Dederick St. Phone 331-6700

KINGSTON UPTOWN BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION



You May Be a Winner!

SATURDAY, NOV. 14th — DRAWING FOR 50 FREE TURKEYS
SATURDAY, NOV. 21st — DRAWING FOR 50 FREE TURKEYS
Deposit Registration Blank with any member of Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association displaying official Turkey Shoot Poster on or before November 20th.

FREE REGISTRATION
Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association
No Purchase Necessary
You must be 18 years of age or older to register
Employees not eligible

Britts
Kingston Plaza

Open Daily—
10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Fridays—
10:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Last Shaver Clinic of the Year

Mr. Arnold

Electric Shaver Service

3 DAYS ONLY—THURS., FRI. & SAT.

Nov. 12-13-14

Thurs. & Fri. 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.—Sat. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**SUNBEAM
REMINGTON**

\$1.50

**NORELCO
SCHICK**

**Your Razor Will be Cleaned, Adjusted and Lubricated
By a Bonded Representative**

Latest Feature: Ultrasonic Cleaning for Razor Head

HURRY! Last Chance For Razor Service This Year!

Parts Can Be Replaced While You Wait

TRADE-IN
Allowance

**\$3.00 On Any Razor
Over \$19.00**

CHICKEN!

FOR BARBECUING, FRYING, BROILING or BAKING

SPLIT OR CUT UP

CHICKENS lb. 33¢

Breast or Legs, Chicken

QUARTERS

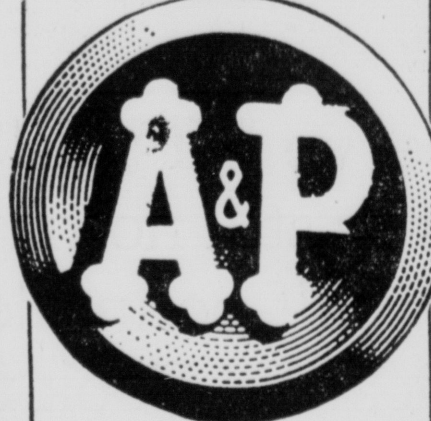
Wings and Backs Included lb. 39¢



**WHOLE
Chickens**

29¢ lb.

ROASTING CHICKENS 3 1/2 POUNDS AND UP lb. 39¢



**"SUPER-RIGHT"
POT ROAST
CROSS RIB lb. 99¢**

**CALIFORNIA CUT
CHUCK ROAST lb. 79¢**



**BANANAS
GOLDEN RIPE lb. 10¢**

**LETTUCE
CRISP ICEBERG head 29¢**

**TOMATOES
RED RIPE 12 oz. pkg. 29¢**

ANN PAGE SOUPS 7 99¢
Vegetable or Vegetable Vegetarian!
10 1/2 oz. cans

TANG

ORANGE DRINK 27 oz. bot. \$1.29

CHILI CON CARNE

"SUPER-RIGHT" 1 lb. can 39¢

COLD WATER ALL LIQUID quart bottle 83¢

MRS. FILBERT'S GOLDEN BOWLS

MARGARINE 2 1 lb. pkgs. 89¢

MY-T-FINE REGULAR, ALL FLAVORS

PUDDINGS 4 4 oz. pkgs. 49¢

NEW! BRIM COFFEE lb. \$1.13

Toilet Tissue 2c OFF LABEL! CORONET 2 roll pkg. 26¢

Facial Tissue 2c OFF LABEL! CORONET, 200-2 PLY pkg. 26¢

BLUE BONNET, REGULAR (QUARTERS) 1 lb. pkg. 36¢

MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg. 49¢

LA ROSA, REGULAR OR THIN SPAGHETTI 1 lb. pkg. 29¢

GIANT SIZE BIZ-PRE SOAK 1 lb. 9 oz. pkg. 79¢

THANK YOU, APPLE, CHERRY OR RAISIN PIE FILLING 20 oz. can 39¢

COLD WATER ALL POWDER 3 lb. 1oz. pkg. 86¢

Prices Effective thru Sat., Nov. 14, 1970

JENO'S PIZZA

FROZEN CHEESE OR SAUSAGE ea. 69¢

ICE CREAM NOVELTIES

SEALTEST *Ice Cream Bar * Toffee Crunch 6 in. pkg. 59¢

***Orange Cream**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

SOLID WHITE 32 oz. can 51¢

SOLID WHITE IN WATER 7 oz. can 47¢

WHITE CHUNK 7 oz. can 49¢

NEW SIZE! A&P COFFEE 3 lb. can \$2.59

FAMILY SIZE, KLEENEX NAPKINS PKG. OF 60 2 for 29¢

5c OFF LABEL! ALL SWEET MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg. 30¢

NEWBORN PAMPERS 30 in. pkg. \$1.57

OVERNIGHT PAMPERS 12 in. pkg. 93¢

2c OFF LABEL! GOOD LUCK (QUARTERS) MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg. 35¢

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE Bathroom Tissue 2 roll pkg. 31¢

LA CHOY (SOY SAUCE, 5 OZ. BOT. 23c) CHOW MEIN CHICKEN 1 lb. can 67¢

LA CHOY (MIXED VEGETABLES, 1 LB. CAN 37c) CHOW MEIN NOODLES 5 oz. can 35¢

LACHOY CHOW MEIN Mushroom, Chicken Or Shrimp 42 oz. can \$1.13

Quantity Rights Reserved

GELCO

The "Original" TOY SPECIALIST

...that grew and grew... saving more and more for you!

A DIVISION OF S. GELLIS & Co., Inc.,

Sale In Effect Wednesday, Nov. 11 Thru Tuesday, Nov. 17

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

GELCO STORES ARE FILLED WITH A GIGANTIC STOCK OF CHRISTMAS TOYS!



MARX TOYS

BIG WHEEL
3 wheeled speed cycle. BIG WHEEL in front for maximum pedal power. On/off real engine sound. #5070

KRAZY KAR
Push handlebar forward to zip straight ahead... pull and go backwards. Safe silly fun. It's rugged! #5820.

Your Choice

\$9.99

EACH



IDEAL

MR. REMBRANDT
\$4.99

Programmed painter with a brain... makes millions of different designs. Uses up to 4 pens at once. Comes with pens, cams, paper. 1 "D" bat. req. (not incl.) #4089



CHILD GUIDANCE
Instant Loading Camera
MICK-A-MATIC
\$4.99

Child's First! Take pictures thru Mickey's 26mm f/11 nose. Use any #126 instant loading cartridge. 2-element optical viewfinder between his ears. #875




PLAY-DOH
4 cans popular modeling compound. Rainbow. #259

SLINKY
"Stair walking toy". James #100

64 Crayons
Non-Toxic. Built-in Sharpener. Binney & Smith #64

Your Choice

39¢

EACH

TRIM-A-TREE VALUES



COMPLETE WITH TRIPOD STAND
7 FT. SCOTCH PINE TREE
\$9.88

100% Flameproof. Lush forest green. Branches are pre-shaped and color coded for easy assembly. Completely safe for use with lights. Many other Scotch Pine... Balsam... Long Needle Pine Trees to choose from. #84901



BOX OF 25
Christmas Cards
49¢



8-ROLL
GAY NOTE
Wrapping Paper
99¢



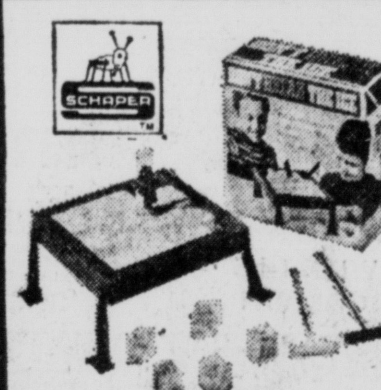
KENNER'S
SUPER SPIROGRAPH
"Mesh" of super parts, etc. lets you draw super patterns. #2400.



KENNER'S
CLOSE 'N PLAY
PHONOGRAPH
Needle attached to lid. Very young child can play. Safe. Uses 3 "D" batteries. (not incl.) #867



LOWE
YAHTZEE GAME
The game that makes you THINK... while having fun. Skill... chance... action... suspense! #950



SCHAPER'S
Don't Break The Ice GAME
The game begins... the ice is thin... be careful or you may go in. Action... Suspense. #509



MATTEL
HOT WHEEL SIZZLERS
Super-fast electric ears... race 'em... charge 'em. Run 4 to 5 min. Juice 'em up at "Juice Machine". #6522

SPORTING GOODS GIFTS AT SUPER SAVINGS!



KING
FOOTBALL SET
Official size and weight football, pump & kicking tee. #9457



WINSTON PUMP & BASKETBALL
"26" Professional Model. Official size and weight. Nylon multi-wound. Comes with Pump. #2660



DAISY
CUB B-B
GUN
\$4.99

(Not available in Newington, Bridgeport, Paramus stores.) Gravity feed, 500 shot capacity, easy-loading convenience. Post-type front sight... "V" slotted rear sight. Big gun feel. Controlled Velocity. #1102



KING
FOOTBALL HELMET
Pro styling. Shockfoam rubber padding. One pc. molded face guard and double adjustable chin-strap. #9925



BEN PEARSON
ARCHERY SET
6.99

Fiberglass 48" bow with non-slip molded handle. Three 22" cedar practice arrows with target points. Target. Archery folder. #3720



iverson
20" BOYS' HI-RISER BIKE
\$27.99

4-Way adjustable cycle handlebar. Enamel fenders and rims. "Sure-Stop" coaster brake. Banana saddle with brace. American-made Cantilever frame. Special purchase makes this the best buy of the year. "Charger" model. #3000/3

KINGSTON

(Between Kingston Trust & Amerling Volkswagen)

BALDWIN PLACE, N. Y.
WAPPINGER'S FALLS, N. Y.

OPEN

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Area Events Scheduled

Today
VETERANS DAY
 9:30 a.m.—Veterans Day memorial services at American Legion Hall, Stone Ridge by Post 1512. Public invited.
 11 a.m.—Annual Kingston Veterans Association Veterans Day service, City Hall.
 6 p.m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.
 7:30 p.m.—Town of Esopus town board meeting, town hall, Broadway, Port Ewen.
 Women's Guild meeting, St. John's Church, West Hurley at 8 following 7:30 Mass.
 Rondout Commandery, Knights Templar, 52, Masonic Temple.
 Weight Watchers, Port Ewen Reformed Church.
 Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of the Moose, 400 and

regular meeting.
 8 p.m.—Rhinebeck Choral Club, women at 8, men at 8:45. Rhinebeck Town Hall.
 Olive Rebekah Lodge, 470, meeting, Odd Fellows Hall followed by party. All invited to party section of program.
 Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., 552 Delaware Ave.
 Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
 Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.
 9 p.m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.
Thursday, Nov. 12
 9 a.m.—Nearly New Sale by Junior League of Kingston, municipal auditorium until 9 p.m.
 12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
 12:15 p.m.—Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Dominick's, Rt. 32, New Paltz.
 1:30 p.m.—Tongore Garden Club meeting, Veteran's Hall, Shokan. Christmas ornament and dried flower arrangement.
 Woodstock Senior Citizens, Dutch Reformed Church.
 6:30 p.m.—Phoenix Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
 7 p.m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Ave.
 7:30 p.m.—Ulster Town Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.
 Good Neighbor Social Club, St. Liberata Hall, East Kingston.
 Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.
 Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.
 Recovery, Inc., Old Dutch Church.
 Yoga lessons, Old Dutch Church followed by dancing.
 Pound Pushers, Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church.
 8 p.m.—Ulster County Legislature, County Office Building.
 Ladies' Auxiliary, John N. Cordis Home Co. No. 1, antique house, Delaware Ave. Penny social for members to follow.
 Kingston Democratic Men's Club, VFW Hall, Delaware Ave.
 Ladies' Aid, Immanuel Lutheran Church, card party, church hall, 22 Livingston St. Public invited.
 A. H. Wicks Ladies' Auxiliary, meeting, fire station, Wilby Ave.
 Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, K of C Hall, Broadway.
 CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School hall, Rosendale.
 Atherton Rebekah Lodge, 357, Odd Fellows Hall.
 8:30 p.m.—Trailswepers Ski Club, Alpine Restaurant, off Rt. 32.
 9 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.

Chichester

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bennett of Ridgefield, Conn. spent the weekend with Miss Helen Bennett and helped her move to her home in Phoenix.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ash have closed their home here and will spend the winter in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Ash are spending a few weeks with their daughter and family at Nashville, Tenn. enroute to Florida.
 Mr. and Mrs. Askel Thim and family visited friends in Pecks-kill Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett visited his sister, Miss Helen Bennett for a few days before going to their home in Florida for the winter.
 Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Leonard of Binghamton visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomson Sunday.
 Kim Sue Clark was 8 years old on Nov. 2. Ralph Thim was 18 years old Nov. 4. Joseph Schaefer and Mrs. Edwin Gale celebrated their birthdays on November 8. Mrs. Fred Becke Nov. 9. Mrs. George Sweet Nov. 9. Daniel Schaefer Nov. 10. Mrs. Emma Smith Nov. 11. Wendy Smith Nov. 11. Wendy Jameson Nov. 11. Raymond Fishner Nov. 11. Glenn Gale Nov. 11 and Grant Gillingham Nov. 29.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cresti celebrated their wedding anniversary on Nov. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kirk their 47th wedding anniversary Nov. 11 and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schiesinger their wedding anniversary Nov. 24.

Lavesville

Miss Helen of Bayport, Lavesville, recently brought several antique brasses Green-well.
 Mrs. Fred Becke spent the weekend with her cousin, Mrs. Betty Moran at Lakewood, N.J.



LIFE
 Only at Shop-Rite
 YOUNG READERS
 NATURE
 LIBRARY
 12-Volume Set
 VOLUME 9 - "The Mammals"
 Now On Sale
 All back volumes
 still on sale - it's
 not too late to
 collect the complete
 set.
 Now On Sale **\$1.99**
 (A \$3.95 Value)

Health & Beauty Aids!

CREST REGULAR
 OR MINT
 TOOTHPASTE

65¢

Mouthwash Laveris 70-oz. 79¢ 10-oz. Dial Dry 5-oz. 59¢

COLGAPAPULE Contact 79¢ SHORRBEAUTY Hair Spray 59¢
 Protamine Zinc 98¢ Insulin 98¢

General Merchandise (Where Available)

ASSORTED COLORS & PATTERNS
FOLDING
TRAY TABLES

89¢

SELECT TYPE
OLIVES

4 \$1

GRAPEFRUIT

4 \$1

INSTANT
BREAKFAST

79¢

CASCADE
POWDER

59¢

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢
 OFF

Imperial
 Soft Margarine

35¢
 OFF

Nescafe
 Instant Coffee

21¢
 OFF

Heinz
 Spaghetti Sauce

10¢
 OFF

Hunts
 Snack Pack

8¢
 OFF

Large Size
Ivory Soap

14¢
 OFF

Chase & Sanborn
Coffee

JOHANN
HAVILAND

Porcelain

- Imported Bavarian Porcelain
- Durable-High Fired
- Fine Bell-like Tone

- Guaranteed not to craze
- Gold & Platinum Trim
- Matching Service

- Pearly White Translucent Body
- Dishwasher Safe

- Pieces
- Pattern Registration
- Open Stock Warranty

ONLY AT SHOP-RITE...

SMOKED HAM

"SHOP-RITE'S TOP QUALITY"

BUTT PORTION

49¢

lb.

39¢

SHANK PORTION
 (WATER ADDED)

ROASTING
CHICKENS

39¢

GROUND
ROUND

99¢

GROUND
BEEF

59¢

QUARTERED
CHICKEN PARTS

39¢

CHUCK STEAKS

45¢

59¢

RIB STEAKS

89¢

SHOP-RITE
BLEACH

39¢

SHOP-RITE
FLOUR

39¢

CRANBERRY
SAUCE

5 95¢

SHOP-RITE SODA

3 1

APPLE JUICE

49¢

GREEN BEANS

5 1

HEINZ KETCHUP

3 1

CHASE & SANBORN

2 1 59

KRAFT AMERICAN
SINGLES

55¢

ORANGE JUICE

19¢

COTTAGE CHEESE

39¢

Pillsbury Cookies

2 89¢

Skim Milk

39¢

Orange Juice

3 1

Frosted Shakes

6 1

Margarine

2 99¢

Rice Pudding

49¢

IVORY SNOW

85¢

OXYDOL

73¢

CHEER

83¢

CASCADE

77¢

BOLD
DETERGENT

2 7

WHY PAY MORE? WHY PAY MORE? WHY PAY MORE?

SAVE 40% ON IMPORTED FINE CHINA!

START
YOUR
SET
TODAY

28-PIECE SET

(Consists of Four
7 Piece Place Settings) only

\$24⁷⁵

WITH PATTERN REGISTRATION... AND OPEN STOCK WARRANTY
Choose from three distinctive shapes... six exquisite patterns.
Pick up your Club Card Today!

LESS THAN 89¢ PER PIECE

"SHOP-RITE'S TOP QUALITY" CENTER CUT

HAM SLICES OR ROASTS

lb. **79¢**



POT ROASTS

BONELESS
CHUCK

lb. **85¢**



CALIF.
CHUCK

lb. **75¢**

CROSS RIB ROAST

BONELESS
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
lb. **99¢**

Quality Groceries... Shop-Rite Priced!

WHY PAY MORE?
**SHOP-RITE
MAYONNAISE**
1-qt. **49¢**

GREEN GIANT
**NIBLETS
CORN**
12-oz. **\$1**

SHOP-RITE
**CUT GREEN
BEANS**
OR PANTRY CUT
15 1/2-oz. **\$1**

WHY PAY MORE? FARM FLAVOR or PRIDE OF THE FARM
TOMATOES
WHY PAY MORE? SHOP-RITE GOLDEN
CREAM CORN
CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN
NOODLE SOUP

6 1-lb. **\$1**
6 1-lb. **\$1**
6 10 1/2-oz. **\$1**

SHOP-RITE JUMBO
Pitted Olives 3 5/8-oz. **\$1**
KALKAN DOG FOOD
Chunk Beef 3 1-lb. **\$1**

WHY PAY MORE? MOTTS
APPLE SAUCE
15-oz. **\$1**

NEW! CANISTER
Shop-Rite Pretzels 1-lb. **79¢**
SAVE 30¢—12-oz. BILLY MASON
Root Beer 6-pack **39¢**
MACKEREL MEAT & KIDNEY, MEAT & CHICKEN
or CHICKEN & LIVER
Tabby Cat Food 10 5/8-oz. **\$1**
GEISHA
Crab Meat 7-oz. **\$1.59**

RED
Hawaiian Punch 3 1-qt. **89¢**

RED LABEL COFFEE
MARTINSON
2-lb. **\$1.79**

SHOP-RITE BUCKET JAR MANZANILLA
Stuffed Olives 3 5/8-oz. **\$1**

**COOKIES
SUNSHINE**
Peanut Butter Wafer 11-oz. pkg.
Vienna Fingers 15-oz. pkg.
pkg. **39¢**

Delicatessen... Shop-Rite Priced!
**SWIFTS PREMIUM OR PLYMOUTH ROCK
PORK PICNIC
SHOULDER** 3-lb. **\$1.99**

SWIFTS PREMIUM
SLICED BACON 1-lb. **69¢**
DOMESTIC VAC-PAK SHOP-RITE
BOILED HAM 8-oz. **69¢**

ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF
Oscar Mayer Franks 1-lb. **69¢**
OSCAR MAYER (ALL MEAT)
Bologna (ALL BEEF) 12-oz. **69¢**
REGULAR or THICK SHOP-RITE
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. **65¢**
ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF
Swift Franks 1-lb. **79¢**
"THE DOG KIDS LOVE TO BITE"
ALL MEAT ALL BEEF
Armour Franks 1-lb. **79¢**
SHOP-RITE
Sauerkraut 2-lb. **33¢**



Quality
Fresh
Fruits and
Vegetables...
Shop-Rite
Priced!

Florida "Zipper Skin"

TANGERINES
10 for **39¢**

U.S. NO. 1 GRADE IDAHO
**BAKING
POTATOES**
5-lb. **49¢**

EXTRA FANCY
CUCUMBERS
4 for **29¢**

FRESH MUSHROOMS 1-lb. **69¢**
RED DELICIOUS APPLES 1-lb. **19¢**
CALIFORNIA CELERY TASTY stalk **25¢**
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT SEEDLESS 5 for **39¢**
SOUTHERN YAMS 1-lb. **12¢**
RED EMPEROR GRAPES 1-lb. **29¢**

Frozen Foods - Why Pay More?

ROMAN PIZZA
10 PAK 27-oz. **79¢**

TURKEY, CHICKEN, BEEF 3 COURSE
SWANSON DINNERS 16-oz. **69¢**
RICH'S
COFFEE LIGHTNER 6 16-oz. **99¢**
BIRDSEYE MIXED VEGETABLES or FRENCH
or CUT STYLE 5 9-oz. **99¢**
GREEN BEANS 5 9-oz. **99¢**
SHOP-RITE
ORANGE JUICE 4 12-oz. **99¢**

ALL VARIETIES
**ON-COR
2-LB. MAIN
DISHERS** 2-lb. **99¢**
TATERHOUSE
**2-LB.
FRENCH
FRIES** 4 2-lb. **99¢**

CHICK FULL O' NUTS
Pound Cake 16-oz. **59¢**
JONES
Sausage Links 1-lb. **89¢**
TASTE O SEA ALL VARIETIES CLAM or
SEAFOOD PLATTERS or
Dinners 2 9-oz. **99¢**
SEABROOK PARSLEY POTATOES or
CREAM STYLE
Spinach 4 9-oz. **99¢**
BIRDSEYE
Potatoes 8 9-oz. **\$1**
SAUSAGE or CHEESE
John's Pizza 15-oz. **69¢**

Bakery Department

**BIG V. SLICED
WHITE
BREAD** 4 1-lb. **\$1**

SHOP-RITE ENGLISH
Muffins 1-lb. **27¢**
SHOP-RITE OLD FASHIONED
Apple Pie 1-lb. **55¢**
SHOP-RITE WITH or WITHOUT SEEDS
Jewish Rye 1-lb. **25¢**
SHOP-RITE STREUSSEL or
FILLED PASTRY
Danish Rings 10-oz. **55¢**
SHOP-RITE REGULAR
Potato Chips 12-oz. **49¢**
GOURMET
Pretzel Twists 1-lb. **69¢**

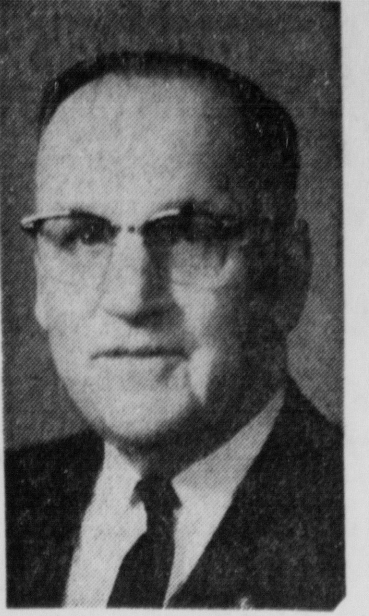
Appetizers... Why Pay More?

LONGACRE WHITE MEAT
**CHICKEN
ROLL** 1/2-lb. **59¢**

PLYMOUTH ROCK
Spiced Ham 1-lb. **69¢**
Why Pay More?
WHOLE HALF or SLICED
Pastrami 1-lb. **89¢**
YELLOW or WHITE PAST, PROCESS AMERICAN
Cheese 1-lb. **79¢**
IN YOUR HOUSE SERVE SCHICKHAUS
Kielbassi 1-lb. **99¢**
SLICED TO ORDER, ZEE BEST HAM
Cappicola 1-lb. **79¢**
HOT-REW NATIONAL LONG
SALAMI or WIDE
Bologna 1-lb. **75¢**
PLYMOUTH ROCK
Prosciuttini 1-lb. **79¢**

Seafood... Shop-Rite Priced!

LARGE ALASKAN
KING CRAB LEGS 1-lb. **\$1.59**
51 60 TO A POUND
SHRIMP 1-lb. **99¢**
WHOLE COOKED
DUNGENESS CRAB 1-lb. **59¢**
"HOT MAI"
SHRIMP ROLLS 21-oz. **99¢**



J. LEWIS UNSWORTH

Speaker Set For District Rotary Fete

KINGSTON

J. Lewis Unsworth of Trenton, N.J., Rotay International Chairman of Extension, will be guest speaker at the first annual Intra-County Rotary dinner scheduled tonight at the Holiday Inn.

Members from the six Ulster County Rotary Clubs of Kingston, Pine Hill - Fleischmanns, Woodstock, Saugerties, Phoenicia and Highland - New Paltz will attend.

Unsworth has been district governor of District 751, director of Rotary International and second vice-president. He is a past director of the Boy Scouts and Trenton YMCA and is still active in the Trenton Symphony Association.

Past District Governor Walter S. VanWagenen of the Woodstock Club and Larry V. Bogert of the Kingston Club are co-chairmen.

Traffic Up On All Five Area Bridges

POUGHKEEPSIE

Traffic is up on all five bridges operated by the New York State Bridge Authority according to the October report released here this week but there was a revenue decrease on the Mid-Hudson Bridge.

The bridge at Poughkeepsie showed a slight traffic increase last month compared to October of last year of 1,369 vehicles which resulted in a revenue loss of \$1,288 for the comparative periods.

Elsewhere, traffic and revenue continued to mount to new records. The Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge showed only an increase of 2.6 per cent in traffic with 201,619 crossings in October of last year compared to 206,894 last month.

The Newburgh-Beacon Bridge continued its increases with traffic up 5,515, more than the other bridges combined, to a total of 551,718 for last month. Traffic on the Rip Van Winkle Bridge also showed a marked increase from 164,023 last October to 176,004 last month.

The quarterly report by the Authority shows an overall traffic increase compared to the first nine months of 1969 of 9.42 per cent based on a total of 5,243,120 vehicles for the three quarters of this year compared to 4,791,878 for the first three quarters of 1969. Revenues for that same period are up 8.98 per cent with a total of \$13,515,745 being collected in the first three quarters of this year.

The authority notes that its one-way traffic toll payment instituted in August of this year is working well and that very little traffic or revenue has been lost since "virtually all vehicles make roundtrip crossings." The Authority estimates that only the Rip Van Winkle Bridge at Catskill will sustain a small loss of traffic under the new system.

Senior Citizens

DO YOU NEED
ASSISTANCE?

JUST CALL
338-0933

The Senior Citizens
Advisory Council

MON. thru FRI.
1 to 5 p.m.

Published in
The Public Interest by
The Daily Freeman

MR. CLEAN

25¢ OFF
LABEL

LIQUID
CLEANER

1-qt.
8-oz.
btl. **67¢**



WELL DONE — Major General William S. Coleman, commanding officer at Fort Jackson, S. C., presents the Meritorious Service Medal to Lt. Col. Bernard P. Jones.

Jones Family Cited in S. Carolina

FORT JACKSON, S.C. Army in 1953. Following his Long Island Agriculture and Lt. Col. Bernard P. Jones, graduation from Kingston High Technical Institute in Farm-son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. School he graduated from the indale.

Jones of 5 Harrison Street, knows what it's like to be decorated (he won the Air Medal in Vietnam in 1955) but this time he shared honors with his wife, Nancy, and their two children.

Col. Jones was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal at Fort Jackson for his "out-standing service" as the fort's deputy chief of staff.

Mrs. Jones, the former Nancy Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Chase of 228 South Wall Street, received a certificate for her work with the Army Community Service Center.

Bernard Jones II, aged 11, was given the Presidential Physical Fitness Award in recognition of his "outstanding physical achievement and exceptional dedication to the ideal of a sound mind and body."

His brother, Bryan, aged 9, received the Youth Fitness Achievement Award in recognition of physical fitness proficiency demonstrated by meeting the national standards of the AAHPER Youth Fitness Project.

Col. Jones played on former Kingston High School Football Coach Willard Burke's first DUSO championship team in 1947. While in high school and before he entered the service Jones worked at the Brown Florist Shop.

Jones was a member of the 156th Field Artillery prior to entering active duty in the

He is also a graduate of the Vietnam during a period from basic officers course at Fort June of 1965 to June of 1966.

Lt. Col. Jones and his family have been at Fort Jackson since Feb. 9 of last year. He has served as commanding officer of the 9th Battalion at Fort Jackson and as deputy chief of staff since Feb. 4 of this year.

The Jones family will report to Alaska where the colonel will be serving as deputy chief of staff at Headquarters, U. S. Army, Alaska. The family lived at 11 Jefferson Avenue when they were in Kingston in 1966.

Area Service ★ News ★

8 YEAR OLD WHISKY
NOT EVEN CANADA HAS IT SO GOOD!

See Here, Veteran

KINGSTON during one of these war-time ability compensation claim with Regents grants for children of periods, or who had such dis- the VA following discharge deceased or disabled veterans ability at the time of his death. from service is recommended. Payments are not made retro- in approved colleges or hospital legal resident at the time of active to the date of separation unless the claim is filed within one year of leaving the service. Otherwise, compensation is ef- fective only from the date of filing.

Candidates for the grants are required to be legal residents of this state at the time of ap- plication and also must possess minimum academic qualifica- tions to complete successfully the program of study in which they enroll.

Counseling and assistance in the filing for regents grants is available at Veterans Service Agency, Ulster County Office Building, Main and Fair Streets, Kingston.

It has also been reported that annual income questionnaires received monthly non-service- connected VA pension checks. The forms must be properly completed and filed with the VA before the Jan. 15, 1971 deadline. Failure to return them could result in loss of fu- ture checks and the possibility of repaying all checks received in 1970.

Eligible, also, are children of veterans with a current service- connected disability of at least 50 per cent which was incurred Prompt action in filing a dis-

Navy News

3 on USS Yarnell

Three local Navy men are serving together aboard the guided missile frigate USS Harry E. Yarnell in the South Atlantic for the duration of Operation Unitas XI.

Crewmen include Seaman Vincent J. Pugliese, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pugliese of 207 Smith Avenue, Kingston; Petty Officer Third Class William L. Daum, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Daum of Ulster Park and Petty Officer Second Class Eric H. Bey, husband of the former Miss Christina O. Dixon of Hurley.

After two months of exer- cises with the navies of Colum- bia, Venezuela, Uruguay, Ar- gentina and Brazil, the Yarnell is enroute to the Pacific for similar exercises with the navies of Peru and Ecuador.

In other Navy news, Chief Petty Officer Hans B. Pearson, son of Mrs. Laura A. Pearson of Big Indian, is serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Mahan which returned to San Diego after an extended two year deployment to the Western Pacific.

Seaman Apprentice Timothy J. Eigo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Eigo of 317 Broadway, Kingston, participated in the North Atlantic Treaty Organi- zation exercise "Deep Express" aboard the destroyer USS Laf- fey in the Mediterranean Sea.

The ship provided anti-sub- marine defense and off shore support to land based troops in the exercise area.

"Deep Express" involved eight NATO forces and was the 13th training operation in a series for 1970.

Warrant Officer Kurt R. Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt C. Hahn of Grassy Ridge Road, Krumville, has successfully completed eight weeks of training at the Officer Indoctrination School, Newport, R. I.

The course of instruction pro- vides indoctrination and orien- tation in Naval customs, regula- tions, develops skills in military law and Naval leadership.

Hahn is a 1957 graduate of Onondaga, Boiceville, and attend- ed Mesa Junior College, San Diego, Calif.

Seaman Eugene F. Arcoraci, husband of Mrs. Margaret M. Arcoraci of Route 3, Kingston, departed Newport, R. I., aboard the destroyer tender USS Grand

Canyon for the ship's 16th Med- iterranean deployment.

The Grand Canyon is tenta- tively scheduled to anchor at Naples, Italy, for most of the winter, returning home by early spring.

The mission of the ship is to assist destroyers and other ships of the Sixth Fleet in the Med- iterranean. The ship's force re- pairs mechanical and electronic equipment, provides limited medical and dental services, and technical advice to main- tain the highest possible level of operating efficiency.

CLOSE OUT SALE

50% OFF

on Wall and Base

CABINETS

(while stock lasts)

SHULTS PAINT CO.

(Cabinet Division)

10 Dederick St.

Kingston, N. Y.

JIM MOFFAT

Route 28 North Phone 338-6432

3 Miles From Kingston Thruway Traffic Circle

BEATS 'EM ALL!

TOYS?

LARGEST SELECTION-LOWEST PRICES



use our convenient
LAY-AWAY PLAN



OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. • SATURDAY TO 6 P.M.

There's another Big Plus at Esso.



Get your free spices. 1 jar free with fill-up.

It's free.

You've probably heard about new Big Plus gasoline.

New Big Plus helps your car run clean. To give you better mileage. And to help clean up the air.

That's because we took most of the lead out, and doubled the engine-cleaning detergent.

New Big Plus keeps performance smooth, too. Because we've kept the octane high.

Yet new Big Plus is priced below most major premiums, leaded or unleaded.

It's the lowest-lead, highest-octane gasoline for the money, anywhere.

And now there's another big plus at Esso.

This plus is free.

Free, one jar of spice with a fill-up. Offer may vary in some areas depending on local laws.

12 exotic spices in all. Like paprika, oregano, thyme, sage, plus eight more.

You can get a handsome maple-finish spice rack to display and to hold all 12 spices. It's free with an oil change and lube job. Or \$1.49 with another fill-up. Start your collection today. Look for the "Free Spice" sign at participating Esso stations.



Humble Oil & Refining Company

*Suggested retail price

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1970

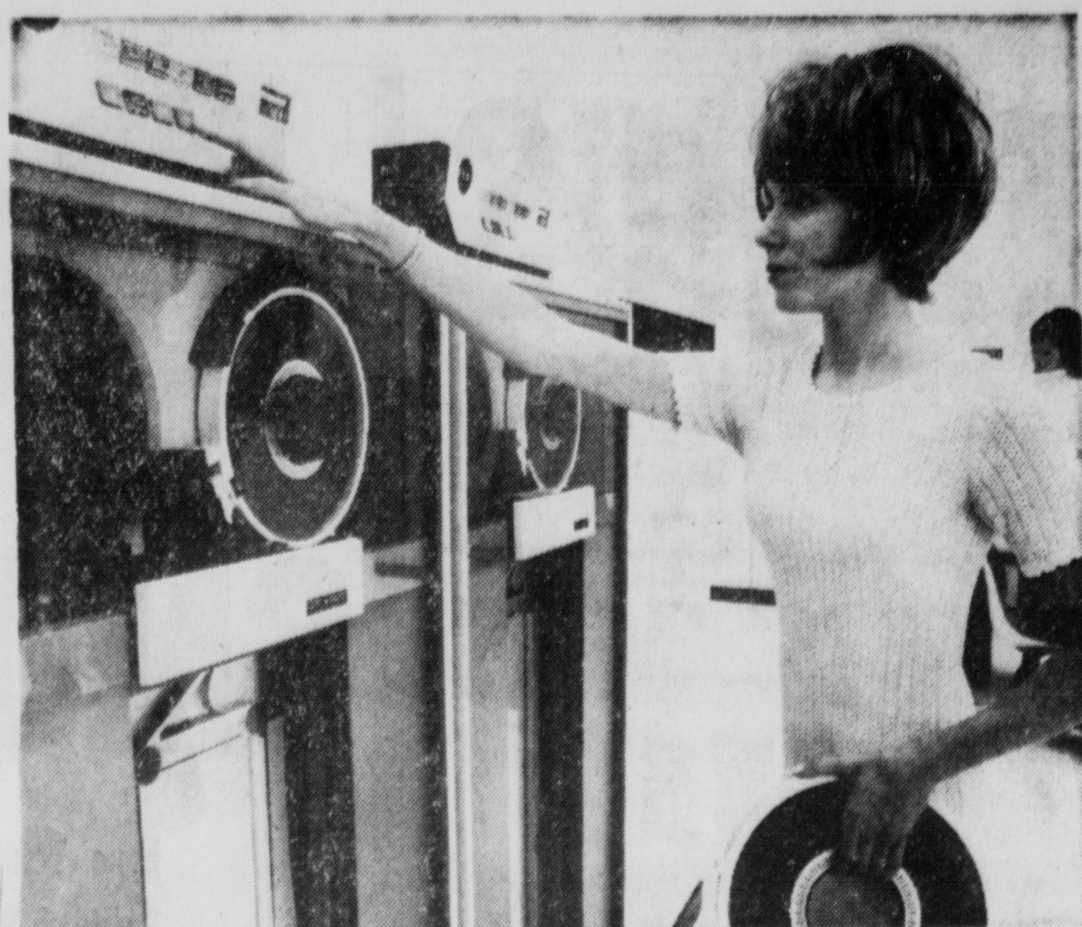
TWENTY ONE



ELECT NEW OFFICERS — At its annual meeting at Mohonk Lake recently, the Ulster Financial Council selected its new officers for 1970-71. Among those attending the meeting were (L-R) J. William Lempla, vice president of the Ellenville National Bank and newly elected treasurer of the organization; Clifford A. Henze, president of the Kingston Savings Bank and newly elected president of the council; John F. Carnright, president of the Saugerties National Bank, new council vice president; retiring council president John W. Kelly, president of the State of New York National Bank and William F. Paulus, vice president of the Hudson Valley Savings and Loan Association and secretary of the Ulster Financial Council. (Powell photo).

Hercules Subsidiary Has Credit Card Reader

LOS ANGELES reading reliability than is at Data Source Corporation, a tainable with any other similar subsidiary of Hercules, Inc., system. Used in a real time, on-line automatic credit card read-computer system, the credit card reader, the first ever to be designed, reader allows an untrained person to get credit verification of the credit card problems experienced today, including over extension of credit limits, fraudulent use of credit cards and inefficient billing systems. The new device is about the size of a conventional 12-button. Currently on exhibit at the Charge Account Bankers Association convention in San Diego, the computerized reader will, according to company officials, provide better service to credit card customers and reduce the costs of honoring credit cards. Tests have indicated that the Data Source credit card reader will have a higher degree of



INOVATIVE TAPE HANDLING — Technological innovation and high performance are combined in the IBM 3803/3420 magnetic tape subsystem, according to a recent announcement. The 3803 control unit and 3420 tape drives use microscopic monolithic circuitry. They provide new high levels of reliability and operational flexibility to meet the performance needs of computer users in the Seventies.

'69 FORD RANCHERO
6 Cyl., Auto., P.S.
Was \$2295
NOW \$1995
Tom Gewant Ford-Mercury
KERHONKSON
626-7366

Area Business News

Two Bankers Return From Washington Trip

KINGSTON The conference was sponsored by the Bank Administration Institute at the Washington Hilton Hotel. Among the speakers were Howard Stephens, vice president of the State of New York National Bank, and Robert S. Leonetti, vice president of the State of New York National Bank, who returned from Washington, D. C. where they attended a four-day conference on bank auditing, bank operations and bank personnel administration.

Price Rite Begins Fourth Year of Service

KINGSTON Price Rite Automatic Transmissions, Inc. of Kingston began its fourth year of service in the Ulster County area recently. Company officials, in making the anniversary announcement, stated that "Price Rite will continue to live up to its name" and "quality work, fair prices, fast service and a good guarantee will continue to go hand in hand at Price Rite."

Sauerbraten Meeting

RIFTON A sauerbraten supper will be served Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Rifton Firehouse. The supper will be prepared and served by the Rifton Ladies Aid. Tickets are available at the door and the public is invited.

WE HAVE THE NEW
Norelco
Cassette
Recorder
PLAYERS AND
RADIO/RECORDERS
ENTRONIC
HI-FI CENTRE
763 Albany Ave., Kingston
338-7900

Free Norelco CONTINUOUS CASSETTE CHANGER

12 long hours of non-stop music

LIMITED OFFER
Automatically turns up to 12 continuous hours of playback. A \$19.95 value with the purchase of a 2401 or "2502" cassette changer model.

Norelco
STEREO CASSETTE 2401 RECORDER

The new Stereo "2401" is the first cassette recorder that stacks up to 6 cassettes at one time. So you get up to 6 hours of non-stop music. And you can record for up to 2 hours per cassette. What more can you ask? See the "2401" or the "2502" today! Available as decks without speakers.

NOW AT YOUR NEAREST NORELCO HOME ENTERTAINMENT DEALERS
North American Philips Company, Inc. 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

BERNIE SINGER
Firststone Store
Albany Avenue Extension
East Chester Street By-Pass

ENTRONIC HI-FI CENTRE
763 Albany Avenue

SOUND-IN
Bradley Meadows
Shopping Center
Woodstock

BRITTS DEPT. STORE
Kingston Shopping Plaza

KINGSTON PLAZA'S

TURKEY GIVE-A-WAY

NOV. 12-21

Win 50

"Fresh Killed" TURKEYS

Nothing to buy — Just register

- Anyone over 18-yrs. may enter
- Drawing will be held Sat., Nov. 21, 10:00 a.m.
- You need not be present to win
- Winners will be notified by mail

Visit LIVE TURKEYS

ON DISPLAY • EVERY DAY • IN THE MALL

Bring the children along to see the real, live turkeys, which will be here from 10:00-4:00 every day.

Remember...

These are fresh turkeys, not the usual frozen turkeys you can buy in any store. They will be cleaned and dressed and ready for you at the **GRAND UNION** store in the Plaza on **TUES., NOV. 24.**

Kingston Plaza Merchants Association

Come Early

Always Plenty of FREE Parking

FANN'S
department store
Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32
Open Daily 9-9 — Sat. 9-7
We reserve the right to limit

CHRISTMAS CLUB JAMBOREE
10% off

on all purchases using Christmas Club Checks

this offer good until Nov. 28, 1970
Discount not offered on fair traded merchandise

MEN'S

Work Clothes
Wolverine Shoes
Hanes Underwear
Electric Shop Tools
Truval Shirts
Hanes Sweat Shirts

WOMEN'S

Playtex Bras & Girdles
Exquisite Form Bras & Girdles
Globe Knitwear
Bags and Gloves
Shoes
Slacks

CHILDREN'S

Buster Brown Clothes

TOYS

A Complete Toy Department
Boys' & Girls'
COLUMBIA BIKES

APPLIANCES

GE Steam & Dry Irons
Stereos, Radios
Televisions
Refrigerators
Washers, Dryers
Hardwick Gas Ranges

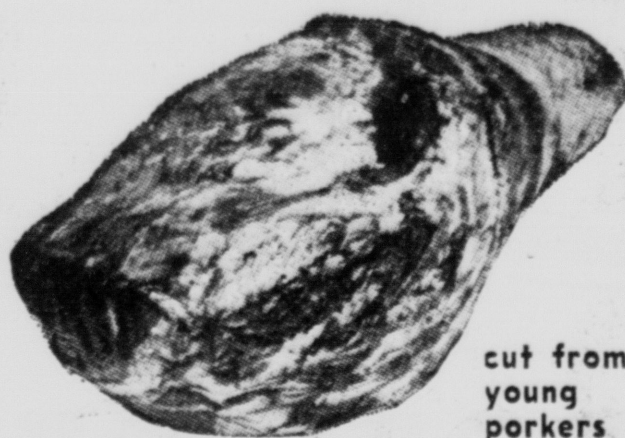
DON'T PAY MORE

"ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER — the friendly store where you don't pay more"

Open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.—Saturday 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.—Plenty of FREE Parking—No Meters

SMOKED PICNICS

Lean Tender Hickory
Smoked Picnic Hams



cut from young porkers

39[¢] lb.

All Meat—no waste

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS

lb. **29[¢]**

Woodstock Brand—extra lean

CORNERED BEEF

Boneless Brisket

lb. **99[¢]**

deli specials
Pre-Sliced Delicatessen Style
BOILED HAM
lb. **99[¢]**

Sliced to order Boarshead
BOLOGNA
lb. **89[¢]**

Potato, Macaroni, Cole Slaw
HOME SALADS
lb. **29[¢]**

Corn King — Lean

SLICED BACON

lb. **69[¢]**

Krauss

SMOKED BUTTS

lb. **79[¢]**

Plymouth Rock

CANNED HAM 3 lb. can \$2.69

Our Famous Extra Lean Fresh

GROUND BEEF . . . lb. **69[¢]**

Woodstock Brand Plain or Breaded

VEAL CUTLETS 3 lb. box \$2.49

Morrell Pride All Meat

FRANKFURTS . . lb. pkg. **59[¢]**

frozen foods

FREEZER QUEEN

BEEF • TURKEY
SALISBURY STEAK
VEAL PARMIGIANA

2 lb. box \$1.19

Chef Boy Ar Dee

CHEESE PIZZA

59[¢] ea.

SEALTEST FRENCH ICE CREAM OR SHERBET

69[¢] Qt.

specials from our garden fresh fruit & vegetable department all varieties

MUSHROOMS

3 lb. basket 1.89 lb. **79[¢]**

Yellow Cooking **ONIONS** 3 lb. bag **29[¢]**

Long Thin **CARROTS** 2 cello bags **19[¢]**

Crisp Red **RADISHES** 2 cello bags **19[¢]**

For After School Snacks or Any Time

HI-C DRINKS

Cranberry Sauce

OCEAN SPRAY

Get's Clothes White

PUREX BLEACH

Veryfine

APPLESAUCE

46 oz. can **25[¢]**

4 15 oz. cans **99[¢]**

gal. **39[¢]**

50 oz. jar **49[¢]**

COMPLETE SELECTION OF **BEER**

AT DISCOUNT PRICES

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE

1 qt. **KING SIZE JOY ONLY** **59[¢]** WITH THIS COUPON

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON **82[¢]**

GOOD ONLY AT Rosendale Food Center

OFFER EXPIRES Nov. 14, 1970
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE

Chase & Sanborn **COFFEE** 2 lb. can **\$1.49**

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat. Nov. 14, 1970

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE

SAVE 20[¢] On 4-oz. Jar Free-Dry Coffee

TASTER'S CHOICE

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat. Nov. 14, 1970 #18068

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE

SAVE 30[¢] On 150 Count 9-in. Size

PAPER PLATES

Good only at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., Nov. 14, 1970 #18092

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

McCann - Wolter Nuptials Told

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Kingston, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Cheryl Linda McCann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. McCann of Stone Ridge, and William John Wolter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolter of Ulster Avenue, Ulster Park, on Saturday, Oct. 31.

The Rev. David C. Gaise DD officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Lester Decker, organist, accompanied B. Edson Decker who sang traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of white chrysanthemums and white pompons decorated the altar and white satin bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satrapeau gown, styled with scalloped Chantilly which formed a chapel length coat effect over the full sleeved empire A-line styling. A lace petal cap held her four tiered French illusion veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and white gladiolus, tied with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Robert Lee Smith of Ulster Park was matron of honor in a gown fashioned with an empire melon bodice accented with brown brocade and a floor length skirt of melon chiffon over taffeta. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow carnations and dark bronze pompons with fern tied with talisman satin ribbon.

Attendants were Mrs. Barry McCann of Philadelphia, Pa., sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Richard Hahn, High Falls; Karen Jeanne Smith of Ulster Park served as junior bridesmaid. Their gold gowns were identical in styling to that of the honor attendant's and they carried cascade bouquets of yellow carnations and light bronze pompons, tied with yellow satin bows.

Lisa McCann, niece of the bride, served as flower girl, in a gold gown similar in styling to those of the other attendants. She carried a princess basket of yellow carnations and light bronze pompons and strewing petals, tied with yellow satin ribbon.

Robert Lee Smith of Ulster Park was best man. Ushers were Barry McCann brother of the bride of Philadelphia.

Pa.; John Wrede, cousin of the bridegroom, Ridgewood, Stephen McCann, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held after the ceremony.

For her wedding trip through the New England states, the bride selected an aqua and white ensemble with black accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bride, a graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School, attended Cobleskill State University, and is employed at Barclay Knitwear, Port Ewen.

Her husband, attended Kingston High School and served in Vietnam with the U.S. Navy Sea Bee Division. He is a member of American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Esopus Fire Department, and Port Ewen Businessmen's Association. He is proprietor of William J. Wolter Cabinets in Ulster Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolter will reside at Ulster Park.



MRS. WILLIAM J. WOLTER

(Photo Workshop)

Stork Shower Given Recently

Mrs. Van Travis Zammillo of Saugerties was guest of honor Sunday, Nov. 1 at a stork shower given by her sister, Mrs. Robert Sturtecky of Hunter, Mrs. Sturtecky was assisted by junior hostesses, Miss Debra Higgins of Saugerties, Miss Linda Anne Smith and Miss Carol Joy Smith of Barclay Heights. The party took place in the Barclay Heights home of the Misses Smith.

Guests included Mrs. Betty Higgins, mother of the guest of honor; Mrs. Susan Booth, Mrs. Olive Albrechten, Miss

Cathy Sacco, Mrs. Mildred DeWitt, Mrs. Stanley Wyman, Miss Ruth Wyman, Miss Judith Wyman, Miss Patricia Boulton, Mrs. Arthur Matthews and Miss Colleen Matthews.

Also Mrs. Joseph Zibella, Miss Mary Jo Zibella, Miss Margaret Zibella, Miss Darlene Zibella, Mrs. Warren Myer, Mrs. Leo Klemke, Miss Mary Ann Johnson, and Mrs. Steven Mercer.

Mrs. Emma Mayone, Miss Cathy Mayone, Mrs. Robert Wright, Miss Valerie Wright and Mrs. Robert L. Smith.

Special Group of
**LIGHTING FIXTURES
and LAMPS**

selected by the well known
interior designer and consultant
ANGELA M. GOFFREDI

MYERS ELECTRIC INC.
779 BROADWAY PHONE 338-3621
Open Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Closed Saturdays

stay
informed
on the
local
news



Let the Postman Deliver Your FREEMAN to You on Vacation

Let the Freeman go with you on your winter vacation. While vacationing you will have time to relax and enjoy the news from home. Let your favorite newspaper go along on your vacation. Special BY-MAIL vacation rate only 72c a week, anywhere in U.S.A.

THE DAILY FREEMAN
SUBSCRIPTION DEPT.
FREEMAN SQUARE
KINGSTON, NEW YORK 12401

Name

VACATION
CITY

ADDRESS

Enclosed check or money order for to
cover week(s) or month(s).

From To

72c per WEEK	\$3.12 per MONTH	\$9.36 per 3 MONTHS
-----------------	---------------------	------------------------

Open Daily 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Fridays till 9:30 p.m.

Christmas Our New Fine Jewelry Dept.

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 12th, 13th, 14th

You are invited to come in and see the selection at this entirely
NEW department — Great time to buy that special Christmas
Gift!

- ACCUTRON
- ANSON
- COPLEY
DIAMONDS
- SETH THOMAS

REGISTER FOR FREE GIFTS!

1 each men's and ladies' 17 jewel watches
1 each men's and ladies' pen and pencil sets
1 each men's and ladies' cigarette lighters

DRAWING WILL BE HELD
SATURDAY NOV. 14th, 8:00 p.m.

(you need not be present to win)

- BULOVA
- VAN DELL
- R. L. GRIFFITH
- STAR BRIGHT

Opening
Special!

One of New York's largest ring manufacturers has made
available their fashion coordinator and their entire sample
line of newest styling for your viewing and buying pleasure!

ONE DAY ONLY! NOV. 13th 12:00 to 9:30

Select from Diamond Bridal Sets, Wedding Bands,
Diamond Rings, Diamond Onyx, Jade, Cats Eye,
Tiger Eye, Hematite, Smokey Topaz, Signets,
Pearls, Linde Star, Fraternal Rings and Birth
Stones.

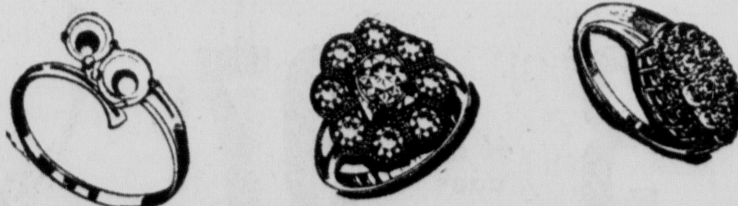
ALL IN 14 KARAT OR 10 KARAT
GOLD MOUNTINGS

Make this a Christmas to remember—lay away your
selection now at these special prices and be assured
of

VALUE — QUALITY — BEAUTY

LAYAWAY!

for Christmas Gifting



Lefooters Name Guest Caller For Friday Dance



RUFUS ALDRIDGE

Lefooters Western Style Square Dance Club will feature guest caller, Rufus Aldridge, at its Friday dance at the Hurley Reformed Church Hall, off Route 209, at 8:30 p.m.

Rufus, who has been calling for ten years, began this hobby four months after he and his wife Nancy, began square dancing in Evansville, Indiana. After moving to New England, Rufus became a club caller for three clubs there, while continuing to guest call in the Midwest, where he frequently traveled. His square dance resume also includes calling at two national conventions in Chicago, Indianapolis, and others. The last time he called for Lefooters was April 24th.

Currently, he is calling for three clubs near home in Franklin, Mass. and guest calling all over New England, New York, and New Jersey. He and his wife, Nancy, have two daughters and one son, who is now serving in the Armed Forces.

All club level dancers are invited.

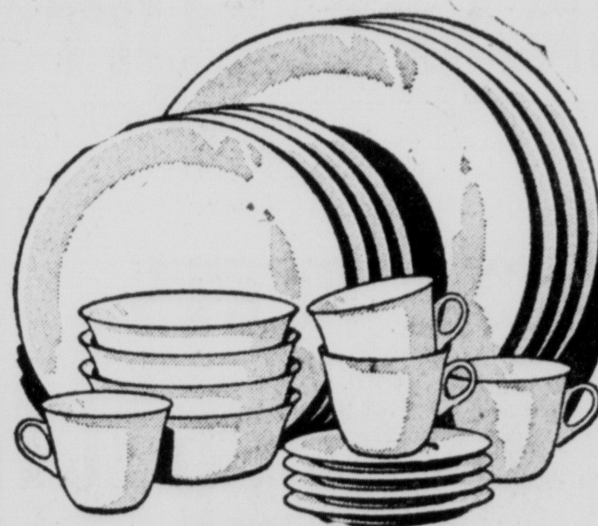
Check to Check
NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST!

Open Daily
10 a.m. to
9:00 p.m.
Fridays
till 9:30 p.m.

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

New! Corelle Livingware by Corning

The incredible
everyday dishes
guaranteed for
two full years



ONLY

\$19.95

20-PIECE
SERVICE
FOR FOUR

SERVICE FOR FOUR includes 4 each: large plate,
medium plate, bowl, cup and saucer

Like nothing you've ever used before. It's not
plastic... not earthenware... and not china. Yet
it has the look, feel, and "ring" of china.

Made of a new material invented by Corning
scientists, Corelle® Livingware can take all the punishment of everyday use and abuse. Safe in the oven
and dishwasher. In fact, Corning promises to replace any piece that should break, chip, craze or stain during two years of everyday use — free and without question.

Four beautiful patterns
available any time by the piece or by the set.

Corelle
LIVINGWARE
by CORNING

The everyday dishes that will take
anything your family can dish out
... and take it beautifully.

free parking
off St. James St.

MORE OF WHAT YOU WANT

QUALITY
SERVICE
SAVINGS

OPEN THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9
Saturday to 5:30

We reserve the right
to limit
quantities

Prices Effective
Nov. 12, 13, 14

GOV. CLINTON Market

777 BROADWAY at ST. JAMES ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.



**Distaff
Digest**

Catholic Daughters
The Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, No. 164, will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall, Kingston.
All members are requested to be present.

Christmas Party
Final arrangements for a Christmas party will be discussed at the regular meeting of Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. at Tommy's Restaurant in Kingston.

Farewell Party
The Presentation Women's Club and Holy Name Society of Presentation Church will hold a farewell party at St. Leo's Hall in Port Ewen on Sunday, Nov. 15 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. for the Very Rev. Bishop McManus, pastor, who is retiring.
The public is invited.

To Meet Thursday
The Good Neighbor Social Club will meet at St. Liberata Hall, East Kingston, on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Final plans will be made for the children's Christmas party on Dec. 20 to be held at the hall.
A report on the Club's Christmas party will be made also. A social hour will take place afterwards.

Bazaar, Bake Sale
The Ladies Sewing Circle will hold its Christmas bazaar and bake sale Saturday at Mt. Tremper Church hall.
A meatloaf luncheon will be served at noon.

Beef Dinner
A complete Harvest Roast Beef Dinner will take place Sunday, Nov. 15 at St. Joseph's Church hall in New Paltz. There will be continuous serving starting at 5 p.m.

Special Program
Ted Lyke, a representative from Hiram Walker, will present a program, "Cooking with Cordials," at the November 16 meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church of Kingston which will be held in the cafeteria of the new school at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by St. Joseph's Women's Guild, tickets are available at Buddy's or from Mary Tasker in New Paltz.

Members may be guests. Refreshments will be served by Donna Bradley, Jackie Bell, and Pauline Taube. Plans will be discussed for the bake sale to be held this month. Discussion will also be held on a benefit project and the December 12 Christmas party.

Card Party
The annual parish card party sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society of Good Shepherd Church in Rhinebeck and St. Joseph's Church in Rhinecliff, will be held Thursday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Beekman Arms Hotel, Rhinebeck.

Benefit Program
A party will be held on November 12 at 8 p.m. at the Christ Church Parish House in Red Hook to demonstrate a line of nationally famous plasticware. The proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund of the Northern Dutchess Day Care Center.

Reservations and tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Edward Bradley or Mrs. George Dawes of Rhinebeck.
There will be a bazaar table and many attractive awards.

Mrs. Frank Mancari, Red Hook, is in charge of advance sales for those unable to attend the party. Chairmen of various other committees are: Mrs. John Smithers, president of the Day Care Center; Miss Charity Meyers; Mrs. Arthur Haddad; Mrs. Lawrence Hagan; Mrs. Harry Bird, vice president of the Day Care Center; Mrs. Edward Strieder, and many other interested people who have pooled their talents and energy to make this an enjoyable and profitable occasion. All members of the community are invited to attend the party and inspect the Day Care Center.

Christmas Workshop
The Tongore Garden Club of the Town of Olive will conduct its Christmas workshop, Thursday, 1:30 p.m. at Veterans Hall, Shokan. Plans include Christmas gifts, ornaments and dried flower arrangements. Members will share ideas and materials.

Mrs. Robert Larsen and Mrs. Frances Olsen were the hostesses.

At the October meeting held at the home of Mrs. Robert Larsen, West Shokan, Mrs. Jean Falknor, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Milton Wagenfohr, member of the D and H Canal Society, who presented her own collection of rare slides taken from old photographs of the old D and H Canal and the activities along its route.

CLIP THIS COUPON

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS

Coffee LB. CAN **79¢**

limit 1

Good thru Nov. 12, 13, 14, 1970, with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family

CLIP THIS COUPON

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

59¢ quart

limit 1

Good thru Nov. 12, 13, 14, 1970, with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family

CLIP THIS COUPON

Contadina Stewed TOMATOES

89¢ 14 1/2 oz. cans

Good thru Nov. 12, 13, 14, 1970, with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family

Green Giant

White Corn • Peas & Onions
French Green Beans
All in butter sauce

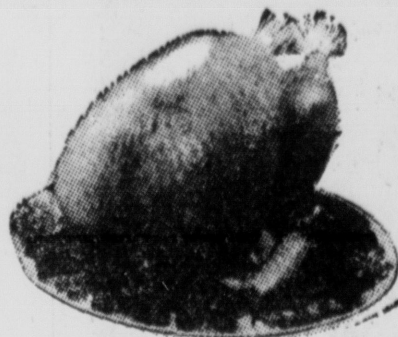
Broccoli Cuts in Cheese Sauce

mix or match **3** 10 oz. pkgs. **89¢**

Governor's Choice 18-20 lb. Avg.

Young Succulent Toms grown exclusively for us on Upstate N. Y. Farms.

TURKEYS



39¢ lb

Cut from Young Tender Lean Baby Porkers

PORK LOINS

full rib half

59¢ lb

deli specials

Lean Sliced to Order
BOILED HAM
1/2 lb. **69¢**

Krauss Lean Boneless

SMOKED CUTS **79¢** lb

Fresh Ground Beef, Veal, Pork
MEAT LOAF MIX . . . lb. **69¢**

Our Own Homemade
SAUSAGE MEAT . . . lb. **59¢**

Hormel — All Meat
FRANKFURTS . . . lb. **69¢**

Country Style
SPARERIBS lb. **69¢**

Lean Center Cut
SMOKED PORK CHOPS . . . lb. **98¢**

fresh fish specials

FILLET HADDOCK lb. **69¢**

Glen Valley Look Lovely
99% Fat Free

MILK
1/2 gal. **39¢**
no limit

SEALTEST ICE CREAM or SHERBET
3 Pts. 89¢

Birdseye CANDIED YAMS
pkg. **29¢**

Birdseye TASTI FRIES
20-oz. poly bag **39¢**

Sara Lee LIGHT COFFEE CAKES
59¢ ea.

MORTON DINNERS
Chicken, Beef, Turkey
39¢ ea.

This Week's
DISCOUNT BEER SPECIAL

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer
12-oz. one way bottles

Kraft's CRACKER BARREL
Sharp or Extra Sharp

10-oz stix **69¢**

for Thanksgiving the very best
DON PEPPER FRESH KILLED TURKEYS

Grown on N. Y. State Farms
Exclusively for Us.
Guaranteed more white meat and dark meat that is never dry.
ORDER YOURS TODAY



ORANGE JUICE
6 6-oz. cans **89¢**

Having a party?
Why Not Try Our Fine Selection of
QUALITY COLD CUTS and HOMEMADE SALADS

more savings on quality fruits and vegetables

MAINE POTATOES

1st of the season U.S. #1 **10 lb. bag 69¢**

any size **SQUASH** Acorn or Butternut **2 FOR 25¢**
Indian River White Seedless **GRAPEFRUIT** **4 FOR 49¢**

BLUE LABEL SLICED BEETS **3** 15 oz. cans **43¢**

FOR BASIN OR TILE AEROSOL LYSOL DISINFECTANT 17 oz. can **79¢**

DEL MONTE SLICED PEACHES **3** 29 oz. cans **85¢**

9-OZ. SIZE KOOLY KUPPS box of 50 **49¢**

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUES **3** 200 count boxes **69¢**

BLUE LABEL CUT GREEN BEANS **4** 15 1/2 oz. cans **49¢**

RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH **3** 46 oz. cans **97¢**



Save your car fare . . .
you can't do better anywhere!

NEW YORK CITY PRICES at ARAX

of Poughkeepsie Est. 1912

Nikon, Canon, Pentax, Bolex, Leica, Zeiss, Hasselblad, Rolleiflex, Beseler, Koni-Omega, Minox, Sony, Wollensak-3M, Nizo, Graflex.

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD CAMERA

FREE EXPERT Instruction

You'll find the largest stock of high quality cameras, tape recorders, dark room supplies and accessories at



ARAX

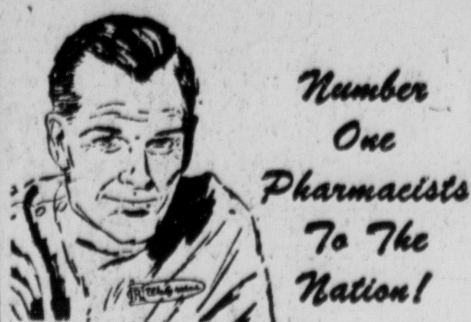
"Where you Save and get Service too!"
388 Main St. (Main Store) 452-2240

244 Main St. (Branch Store)
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

PARK FREE
on North Hamilton St.
just around corner from Main Store

Hankscraft**Cool Vapor****Humidifier-Vaporizer ... 14⁴⁹**

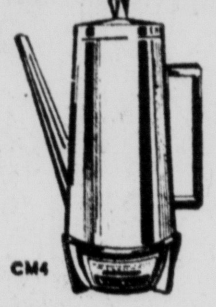
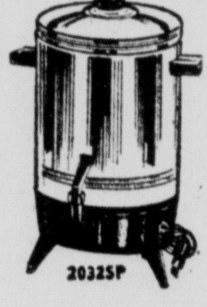
The modern way to add moisture to dry indoor air. 1 1/2-gallon size.

PHARMACY FEATURE!Lilly Insulin Sale
UPH ILETIN
USP—U-80—\$1.79
USP—U-40—.99**BIG ROLL SCOT TOWELS**168 sheets. **ONLY 31^c** Limit oneWalgreen's
Jumbo Spray STARCH 49^c
22 oz.Number One
Pharmacists
To The Nation!Phone 331-2070
Registered Pharmacists on duty
7 Days A Week.**Walgreens**

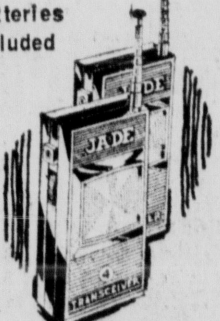
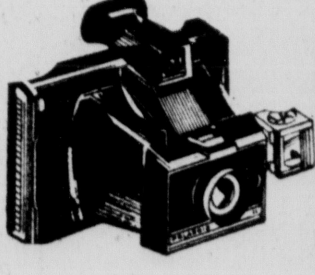
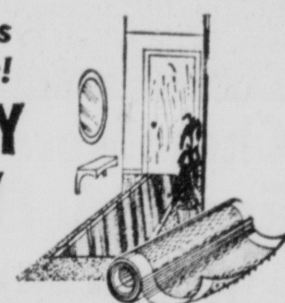
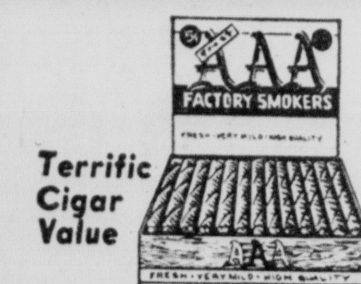
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

KINGSTON PLAZA

Right reserved to limit quantities

THUR., FRI.,
SAT. SALE30 FREE
with 100!
\$7.79 Value
MYADEC Super!
Vitamin-mineral formula. **4⁹⁹****SPECIALS IN OUR COMPLETE discount****ANACIN**
Pain Relief Tablets**100's 93^c**
Limit oneAlso in New
Butterscotch!
Ayds
Reducing Plan
Candy
Curbs Appetite
Reduce with
Ayds Candy
Save on
30-days
supply! **2⁷⁷**Feel Relaxed!
COMPOZ TABLETS
For simple
nervous ten-
sion. 12's... **93^c****Health Center!****DRISTAN**
Decongestant TabletsREG. \$1¹¹ **88^c** 24's
Limit oneEase Symptoms
Vicks NyQuil
for Colds
Bedtime
medicine
6 ounces **99^c**For Children
ROMILAR
Cough Syrup
Age two
& older.
3 ounces **93^c****SAVE IN WALGREENS COMPLETE discount Beauty Center!**7-OZ. PLASTIC TUBE **PRELL**
Concentrate ShampooREG. 1⁵⁹ **1⁰⁹** Limit one32-ounce Size
CHAMBLLY
MILK BATH
Soften and
moisturize
your skin! **1⁶⁹**Desert Flower
\$2 Hand & Body Lotion
For satin-
soft skin.
8-oz. size **\$1****EARLY SANTAS GET GREAT GIFT BUYS!****For Entertaining ... or Giving!****Anchor Hocking Glass CHIP and DIP SET in COLORS**
Soreno design, Avocado color or Honey Gold.... **1⁴⁷****26-Piece "Arlington" PUNCH SET by Anchor Hocking**
Bowl, 12 cups, 12 hangers and a ladle. Only **3⁹⁹****Sleek Stainless Steel Lady Vanity Coffeemaker**
With flavor selector and signal light **12⁶⁶****32-Cup Automatic Elec. Party Size Coffeemaker**
Dripless faucet. Signal light. Only.... **9⁹⁹****MASTERCRAFT ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK 2⁹⁹****Save in Our discount CAMERA DEPT.**Reg. 1.59 G.E. or SYLVANIA
FLASH CUBES
ONLY 88^c (limit 2)Reg. 4.35 Type 108
POLAROID
PACK FILM **3⁷⁷**
colorSmart Portable Unit!
Sharp Black/Chrome
Built-In AC Cord**AM/FM/AC/DC Mini Multiplex**
Speakers fold out. Batteries. **49⁹⁷**

Batteries Included

For Bikes, Yards, Boats
WALKIE-TALKIE Set At Savings 9⁸⁷
No license is needed! Reg. \$11.99W KODAK Outfit!
Instamatic X-15 Camera Kit 17⁹⁷
MAGICUBE works without a battery--!Complete With CASE!
POLAROID Colorpack II 25⁸⁸
Color in 1 minute; b&w--sec!**SAVE ON CHRISTMAS CARDS, TREES, LIGHTS--AND MORE!**Complete with Envelopes
Box Sale of 50 Christmas Cards 99^c
Regent assortment contains many different designs! ..Tall 6-Foot Vinyl Beauty!
Canadian Pine Christmas Tree
126 branch tips — with tripod stand. Easy to assemble **11⁹⁷****3-Roll Pack of GIFT WRAP 63^c**
74" length rolls of fancy papers; or 28" of foils...
5-ROLL PACK...99^c**8-ROLL PACK GIFT WRAP .. 1⁴⁴**Heavier, Flexible
Sockets and Plugs!For Indoor & Outdoor Use
Set of 50 NOMA Miniature Lites 2⁹⁷
Twinkle or glow steadily. Same color or mixed ...2 1/2" Size ... with Hangers
Pack 12 Satin Ball Ornaments 1⁵⁷
Beautiful colors! All same color to the pack. ONLY...**MINATURE LITES 99^c**
Noma Set of 20**LIGHTED SANTA FACE 1⁶⁹**
18" SizeIn Colors or Clear!
HEAVY DUTY 6-FT. VINYL RUNNERGrippers prevent slipping. 27-in. width ... **4⁹⁷**Box 40 Reg. or Super
PURSETTES TAMPONS by CAMPANA
Reg. \$1.58
1¹⁹ Limit one**Pentel 67 Fine Nylon Point Marker Pen**
Hi-intensity colors. Writes on any surface **27^c****DISCOUNTS IN OUR COMPLETE SMOKERS' SHOP!****AAA FACTORY SMOKERS**
Save Here!
Box 50 **1⁸⁸**Box 50
Book Matches
Reg. 19c 9^c Limit 2

"Buy-Power" DISCOUNT PRICES SAVE YOU MORE



LOOK WHAT I WILL BUY!

CLIP AND REDEEM ONE OR ALL FOUR COUPONS WITH A \$1.00 PURCHASE!

IMPORTED ENGLISH DINNERWARE BY
ENOCH WEDGWOOD (TUNSTALL LTD.)

THIS WEEK FEATURING CUP ONLY...



AT AN UNHEARD OF LOW PRICE

19¢ each

IMPORTED FROM SPAIN
FLAMENCO COOKWARE

10 INCH CHICKEN FRYER

\$5.99 each

RAND McNALLY ILLUSTRATED
ATLAS PLUS WEBSTER'S
NEW TWENTIETH CENTURY DICTIONARY

THIS WEEK SECTION #7 each

89¢

REDEEM YOUR U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS AT FOOD FAIR QD!

DOLE DRINK

PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT

4 1-qt. cans **\$1.00**

GREEN BEANS

GREEN GIANT KITCHEN SLICED

5 1-lb. cans **\$1.00**

Choc. Morsels NESTLES

12-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Food Fair Flour

5-lb. bag **39¢**

Lipton Tea Bags

15c OFF 100 pkgs. **99¢**

Olives FOOD FAIR BUCKET

3 5 1/4-oz. jars **\$1.00**

Mayonnaise FOOD FAIR

1-qt. jar **49¢**

Reynolds Wrap

4 25-ft. rolls **\$1.00**

Chase & Sanborn COF. FEE

2-lb. can **\$1.59**

Sara Lee CHOCOLATE SWIRL CAKE

12-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Ice Cream SEALTEST

3 1-pt. ctns. **99¢**

Snoopy Dog Food

2 lb. box **29¢**

CRANBERRY SAUCE

OCEAN SPRAY

FOOD FAIR

4 1-lb. cans **89¢**

5 1-lb. cans **95¢**

SWANSON

ASSORTED VARIETIES DINNERS 9 1/2-oz. pkg.

39¢

Margarine REGULAR BLUE BONNET

3 1-lb. sticks **\$1.00**

Orange Juice FLORIDA CITRUS

half gal. **49¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE FOOD FAIR

2-lb. cup **59¢**

BOLOGNA

OSCAR MAYER SLICED ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF

12-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Turkey Roll RICH'S WHITE MEAT

half lb. **98¢**

Capicola LEAN HAM

half lb. **89¢**

ROAST BEEF

KITCHEN COOKED half lb.

98¢

Cod Fillet FISH BONELESS & SKINLESS

1-lb. **89¢**

Halibut Steaks FROZEN

1-lb. **98¢**

FLOUNDER

FRESH WHOLE

1-lb. **38¢**

ALL DOVE

LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 12c OFF

2-lb. 3-oz. box **67¢**

LUX BOLD

LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 10c OFF

1-pt. 6-oz. bot. **47¢**

LUX BOLD

DETERGENT

1-lb. 4-oz. box **36¢**

ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT

SPIC & SPAN 30¢ OFF

6-lb. box **\$1.39**



100% COLOMBIAN

COFFEE

FOOD FAIR 1-lb. can **89¢**

HEAD & SHOULDERS

Cream Lotion Concentrate

\$1.05 SIZE 2.4-oz. jar 83¢
95¢ SIZE 3.6-oz. bot. 75¢
\$1.15 SIZE 2.7-oz. tube 89¢

CREST REGULAR or MINT TOOTHPASTE \$1.05 SIZE

69¢ 6 3/4-oz. tube

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 13¢

JERGENS SOAP 1-bath size bar

WITH PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE
LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
F.F. COUPON GOOD NOV. 9 THRU NOV. 17

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 10¢

FOOD FAIR WAFFLES 5-oz. pkg.

WITH PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE
LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
F.F. COUPON GOOD NOV. 9 THRU NOV. 17

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 10¢

TOMATO SAUCE HUNTS 8-oz. can

WITH PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE
LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
F.F. COUPON GOOD NOV. 9 THRU NOV. 17

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 15¢

DIET SODA SWEET N' LOW 1-pt. bot.

WITH PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE
LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
F.F. COUPON GOOD NOV. 9 THRU NOV. 17

U.S. GOV. T. INSPECTED FRESH

FRYERS OR BROILERS

WHOLE EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

SPLIT OR CUP UP

lb. **33¢** lb.

29¢

FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE

SIRLOIN STEAKS (LOIN)

lb.

99¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

PORTER-HOUSE (LOIN) lb. **1.09**

PORK SHOULDER

FULLY COOKED SMOKED PICNIC 4-6 LB. AVG.

BONUS SPECIAL lb. **38¢**

LAMB

2 in 1 LAMB FRESH AMERICAN SHOULDER CHOPS BONELESS & SKINLESS

59¢

SHLDR. CHOPS BLADE-IN lb. **98¢**

CHICKEN LEGS FRESH BONUS SPECIAL

1-lb. **48¢**

BREASTS lb.

58¢

SHORT CUT RIB STEAK

FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

lb. **97¢**

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

lb. **88¢**

MEATY SPARE RIBS

FRESH 2 1/2-5 LB. AVG. BONUS SPECIAL

SAVE AT LEAST 20¢ PER LB. lb. **65¢**

LEAN BACON

SLICED VAC PKG. FINE 1-lb. BONUS SPECIAL TASTE pkg.

59¢

GOLDEN CREST 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

HOT OR SWEET BONUS SPECIAL

lb. **79¢**

PORK LOIN SALE!

BONUS SPECIAL

RIB END 3 1/2-lb. avg. lb.

35¢

LOIN END 3 1/2-lb. avg.

lb. **45¢**

4-6 LB. AVG. LOIN SIDE

lb. **55¢**

"BUY-POWER" DISCOUNT PRICED PRODUCE DEPT.

GOLDEN RIPE - BONUS SPECIAL!

BANANAS 2 lbs.

25¢

Cole Slaw GARDEN FRESH

8-oz. bag **19¢**

Tossed Salad GARDEN FRESH

8-oz. bag **25¢**

Cucumbers FIRM SLICING

3 for **29¢**

Potatoes RUSSET BAKING

5-lb. bag **59¢**

Apple Cider MOTT'S

1-pt. jar **79¢**

Tomatoes FIRM SLICING

cello ctn **29¢**

FLORIDA ORANGES JUICE

25 for **\$1.00**

GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA SEEDLESS INDIAN RIVER

10 for **\$1.00**

VALUABLE COUPON

25¢ OFF!

FOUR PKGS. LAYER CAKE

PILLSBURY MIX

LIMIT 4-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
MFR-L COUPON GOOD NOV. 9 THRU NOV. 17

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF!

ONE 3-lb 1-oz. BOX

AJAX

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
MFR-L COUPON GOOD NOV. 9 THRU NOV. 17

VALUABLE COUPON

15¢ OFF!

ONE 2-LB. CAN COFFEE

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS

LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
MFR-L COUPON GOOD NOV. 9 THRU NOV. 17

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ OFF!

ONE BOX OF 100 TEA BAGS 15c OFF

TENDERLEAF

LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
MFR-L COUPON GOOD NOV. 9 THRU NOV. 17



MR. AND MRS. GERARD J. FLYNN of 59 Elmendorf Street, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 8 at Roberto's Restaurant, Port Ewen. The surprise dinner party was given by their children, Patricia and Mary Kathryn Flynn, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Henry. Married Nov. 10, 1945 at St. Peter's Church by the late Rev. Father Herdegen, Mrs. Flynn is the former Marie Mayer. Her husband is employed by J. Scholer and Son, Inc. The Papal Blessing was bestowed upon the couple. Approximately 30 relatives and friends attended the event. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Recital Tonight

The department of music at Vassar College will present a recital by Catherine Aspinall, soprano, at 8:30 o'clock this evening in Skinner recital Hall, Poughkeepsie.

The program will feature "Proses Lyriques," a song cycle by Claude Debussy, which he set to his own texts, and groups of songs by Schubert, Charles Ives, and Gustav Mahler.

A graduate of Julliard, Miss Aspinall joined the Vassar faculty in 1954 after teaching at Smith College and Julliard.

Miss Aspinall sang the title role of Euridice in the American premiere of Haydn's "Orfeo ed Euridice," performed in a concert version at Vassar, and had the title role in "L'Incoronazione di Poppea" by Monteverdi, also presented at the college. In addition to her own recitals, she has been a frequent soloist with the Vassar Glee Club, the Choir, and the Orchestra.

Miss Aspinall, in private life Mrs. Ladislav Helfenbein, will be assisted at the piano by her husband, who has frequently performed with Leopold Stokowski and the American Symphony.

The concert is open to the public without charge.



ANNUAL BALL COMMITTEE — On Saturday, Nov. 21, at 9 p. m., Congregation Ahavath Israel will hold its 34th annual Thanksgiving Stage Show and Ball. Making plans for the event are, seated (L-R) Mrs. Hy Rosenberg, co-chairman of the journal, and Dr. Murray Greene, general chairman; standing (L-R) Mrs. Ira Shaw, chairman of children's listings, and Ephraim Propp, president of Ahavath Israel. Complete arrangements for the gala will be announced shortly. (Freeman photo by Haines).

FALL FASHIONS . . .
AT THEIR FINEST
THE CRICKET SHOP
356 B'way
331-2017
JEWELRY SALE

SIGHT Quiz

WHAT IS THE
NATIONAL FLOWER
OF THE U. S. ?



An EYE EXAMINATION is the One Sure Way To Know If You Can WEAR CONTACT LENSES . . . If Advisable, You Can Be Sure We Are THOROUGHLY QUALIFIED TO EXPERTLY FIT Them From Your PRESCRIPTION!

The answer is Goldenrod.

PARK OPTICIANS

2 Pearl St., Kingston
338-3302

Ulster County Births Reported

Oct. 16, 1970
Valerie Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mesceda, Town of Rochester.

Oct. 25, 1970
Ronald Lee Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Gulick, Kingston.

Oct. 26, 1970
Kim Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Avery, Town of Hurley.

Oct. 27, 1970
Jodi Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Buckman, Town of Saugerties.

Oct. 28, 1970
Jamie Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Davide, Kingston.

Thomas Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Keane, Kingston.

Oct. 29, 1970
George, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Resso, Town of Ulster.

Kynan Gabrielle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel W. McElrath, Kingston.

Gretel Alexandria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swart, Town of Saugerties.

Oct. 30, 1970
James Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenford Van Valkenburg, Town of Saugerties.

Danielle Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Gaidies, Kingston.

Kyle Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ghear, Town of Rosendale.

Oct. 31, 1970
Cynthia Sue, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Denny A. Cearley, Town of Esopus.

Tasha Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Berzal, Town of Saugerties.

Nov. 1, 1970
Kristin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O. Polhemus, Town of Rosendale.

John Salvatore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael DelGaizo, Town of Wawarsing.

Nov. 2, 1970
Heidi Lynnette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell R. Johnson, Town of Saugerties.

Daily Luncheon Specials!!

Mary and Gus Invite You to
THEIR THURSDAY SPECIAL . . .
SERVING THEIR FAMOUS JO-AL'S

CORNEBEEF AND CABBAGE \$1.50

Served with Dessert and Coffee
Businessmen and Holiday Shoppers
Served from 12 Noon to 8 p. m.

Please Take Note!

We feature a different special EVERY DAY of the week.
Stop in when you're Uptown and enjoy the finest of food.

FEATURING OUR FAMOUS
HOMEMADE PIZZA

Daily 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.—Fri. & Sat. 10 a. m.
to 12 Midnight

JO-AL'S

61 JOHN ST.
KINGSTON
Phone 331-9800

VETERAN'S DAY

November 11, 1970



SO PROUDLY
WE HAIL . . .

**LEW'S
DELICATESSEN**
BROADWAY, PORT EWEN
338-9688

NOW OPEN TO SERVE YOU! Yankee Discount Fabrics

455 Albany Avenue, Kingston

(Next to Albany Ave. Grand Union)

OPEN 10 A. M. - 9 P. M. DAILY - SAT. TO 6

SPECIAL

EXTRA-HEAVY — EXTRA-WIDE
EMBOSSED DECORATING PAPER
45" wide, bright
colors for Christmas **49¢ yard**

All Types of First Quality

FABRICS

AT UNBELIEVABLY

LOW PRICES

Direct from Mill to You

**NO LOWER PRICES
IN THE AREA**

One visit and you'll be convinced

FREE BUTTONS with purchase of fabric



MOVED
To Our New Location!
STUYVESANT TAILORS
333 Wall Street Uptown Kingston, N. Y.
SPECIAL SALE OF QUALITY MADE
SLACKS, SUITS, TOPCOATS, SPORT COATS

Junior League of Kingston's
Nearly New SALE

Clothing—Baked Goods—Toys
Boutique—Furniture

Free Baby Sitting Door Awards

Thursday
Nov. 12
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Kingston
Municipal Auditorium
Broadway



*Come In and See Us When
You Don't Have the Time*

If your watch or clock has quit - if it's running fast or slow or behaving erratically - do let us get to the mairspring of the trouble (or the bearings or balance wheel - whatever its ailment may be). Our Watch Repair Specialists are experts at diagnosing and prescribing for sick timepieces and putting them back in the running.

ESTIMATES GIVEN WITHOUT OBLIGATION

The Maroon Store with the Clock by the Door . . .

Telephone
331-1888

Schneider's
JEWELERS, INC.

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
290 WALL ST. • KINGSTON N. Y.
Member Park & Shop

20% bonus
to boot

when you bring this coupon to Shoe-Town

Not valid after Saturday Nov. 14, 1970

**Entire
Stock**

Men's... Women's
Children's...
Leather
and Waterproof
Boots

Large selection of sizes
10½ to 11 at no extra
cost.

Another great buy from the Shoe-Town world of values!
SHOE-TOWN
A Division of Felsway Corp.

KINGSTON

Rt. 9W North, Boices Lane at Shop-Rite Square

ALBANY

Central Plaza Shopping Center, 900 Central Ave.

MENANDS

Midcity Shopping Center, Broadway & Ward Lane

Open Nights to 9
Fridays to 10

Special Service
Dept. for Men
and Children

You get
20% off our
Regular Low
Prices of
\$6.99 to \$24.99

**Boot
Sale**

Wow! What a sale!

Sensational savings
on every boot in our
tremendous stock!

Latest styles,
colors, leathers,
for everyone in the
family! Choose now for
the long cold winter
ahead . . . you'll be
glad you did!



• Ample Free Parking at all Locations

Ellenville Hospital Dinner: Top Social Event

Those who attend this year's Ellenville Community Hospital \$100 a couple dinner dance at the Nevele, Sunday, Nov. 22, will find that it lives up to its billing as the "top social event of the season," according to Louis Resnick, chairman of the hospital benefit evening.

The evening will begin with a smorgasbord-cocktail party at 6:30 p.m., followed by a dinner dansant. Formal dress

is optional, according to the chairman. Appropriate attire for the ladies will include long and short cocktail dresses, minis, midis, and pants outfits, and the ever popular knits.

Committee members have begun making seating arrangements for those who have already made their reservations. Tables of eight, 10, and 12 are available for those who wish to make up

their own parties. Requests for tables or seating preferences may be made on the response cards received with the dinner invitations, or by phoning the hospital. The committee would be appreciative of reservations made as early as possible.

"We hope there will be a good turn-out from the area community," Mr. Resnick stated. "Many people have received the benefits of our

fine, new hospital, and many more benefit from the knowledge that it is here just in case it is needed. Since the hospital dinner is the only fund raising function sponsored by the Board of Directors, it is an opportunity for community residents to show that they care by supporting the event.

"This year's dinner is also a special occasion — an opportunity to say 'Thanks' to a man who has served the

community through the hospital for 25 years, Ben Lonsstein. This service recognition from the community, for such perseverance in leadership for the public good is all too rare.

"There are many people who have not attended any of our previous dinners, though support of the hospital is well within their means. We hope that these people will join us this year. The need for support is greater than ever. New

equipment, much of it life-saving in nature, is both necessary and expensive. Additional services to maintain our objective of the finest patient care cost money. That's why we sponsor this event. And, that's why we hope the attendance will be greater than ever."

It has been announced previously that the proceeds of the dinner-dance will enable the hospital to institute a modern coronary care

system, with the acquisition of telemetric equipment to monitor patients with coronary problems.

Serving with Mr. Resnick on the Dinner Committee are: Arthur Chipp; William Collier; Irving Esrig; Harry Rieger; David Swinden; Harriet Breslow; Dr. Walter Sperling; Philip Decker; Dr. Manfred Schroeder; and Mrs. Gerry Wenig.

Arts Center Launches Certificate Campaign

Chairmen of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center's Women's advisory Committees met Nov. 9 at the Thruway Hyatt House to kick off the Center's Christmas gift certificate campaign.

N.E. Wait, Jr., president of the Center's Board of Directors, addressed the ladies. Richard P. Leach, executive director, and E. Craig Hankenson, general manager, were also present to spur the ladies' enthusiasm for the campaign.

Gift certificates for tickets to performances of the New York City Ballet, The Philadelphia Orchestra, and special events performers at the Center, which make excellent Christmas gifts for friends, employees, or business associates, will be sold through the holidays.



TELEPHONE PIONEERS of America presented 50 pairs of desert boots to the patients at Golden Hill Annex, Ulster County Infirmary, this week. Made by the ladies of the Kingston Life Member Club, the boots will provide comfort and warmth to the patients. The Club itself covers the area of Monticello, Ellenville, Kingston, Saugerties, Catskill and Hudson. Telephone Pioneers are telephone employees with 21 or more years of service in the industry. Western Electric and Rubeen H. Donnelly Bell Laboratories and other affiliates as well as telephone employees make up the membership. There are more than a quarter million members in the United States and Canada. Life members are the retired personnel. Thread and wool for the boots were supplied by the Eastern Council of the Pioneers while girls of all ages in the Kingston Traffic office donated both materials and money so that the program could be carried out. Pioneers also make Leper Bandages and Stoma Bibs. At the presentation of the boots were (L-R) Mrs. Edna Doughty, vice president; Mrs. Elnora McSpirt, RN, supervisor of the Nursing Department; Cecelia Smith, chairman of Life Member Club and Frieda Meigs, patient. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS — Among the principals who attended the reception for officers of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge No. 357 on Thursday, Oct. 22 were (L-R) Florence Wells, district chaplain; Georgianna Brown, noble grand; Faye Stewart, vice grand; and Esther Burger, assistant treasurer. The installation was held at Odd Fellows Hall, corner of Brewster Street and Broadway, in conjunction with the homecoming celebration of district deputy president, Kathryn Corcoran. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Open Forum Meeting Thursday

OPEN FORUM, a club for mothers, teenagers from 17 years and up and interested adults, will hear Lawrence Siewers of the Children's Home discuss problems encountered with today's children. He will be guest speaker at a meeting of the newly organized group on November 12 at 8 p.m. in the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston.

OPEN FORUM is sponsored

by the YWCA and holds meetings every second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m.

Serving as temporary chairman is Mrs. Rostislav Prymak of Kingston. Assisting her with arrangements are Mrs. Peter Somerville and Mrs. George Bell, also of Kingston.

OPEN FORUM plans to tackle pressing problems in today's contemporary world.

Mothers will be interested in exploring the role of the family since the advent of television; what causes prejudice and how to combat it; what do teenagers really want.

On December 10, Mrs. Frieda Dingee of the Multi-Media Center will discuss intelligence tests and the Rev. Robert C. Miller of Grace Community Church in Lake Katrine is scheduled to talk on the subject: "Are Morals Necessary and Why?"

Anyone interested in joining OPEN FORUM should contact the YWCA for detailed information.

TEMPTING RICE

Rice is delicious served plain... and even more tempting topped with a sauce or gravy. If you haven't made gravy, a spoonful of pan drippings instead of butter makes a flavorful addition.

Surgical Supplies

Sales and Rentals
Hospital Beds, Walkers,
Wheel Chairs,
Overdoor Traction,
Back Belts

Dedricks Pharmacy
FREE DELIVERY
308 Wall St. FE 1-0800
190 Main St., New Paltz
255-0310

Surgical Supplies
Trusses
Sales — Rental Service
ABDOMINAL & BACK
SUPPORTS
Crutches—Canes
WHEEL CHAIRS
COMMODES
HOSPITAL BEDS
BONGARTZ
PHARMACY
358 BROADWAY

COMMERCIAL FREEZER SPACE
FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
I C E
CUBES
CRUSHED
CAKES
CARVINGS
BINNEWATER LAKE ICE COMPANY
25 SOUTH PINE STREET
Phone FE 1-0237

— Open Daily —
TEETSEL'S
Corner Lucas & Washington Aves.
Groceries
Frozen Foods
Bakery Products
Sandwiches to Go
Cold Beer and Soda
Homemade Salads
Homemade Ice Cream
Cold Cuts

The Time to Buy Skiwear is Before the Snow Falls

And the place to buy everything for the slopes is right here. Check these prices, check the selection.

MEN'S SKI JACKETS

Large selection of styles and sizes . . .
Variety of fabrics.

\$14⁴⁴ to \$34⁹⁵

Men's Ski SWEATERS

Enjoy the slopes in one of our superb sweaters — all sizes.

\$8⁹⁹ up

SKI PANTS and WARM UP PANTS

See Our
Fine
Selection
All Sizes

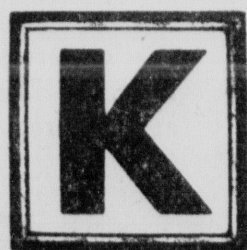
\$19⁹⁸ up

BUY NOW and SAVE

SKI HATS

Variety of Patterns and Styles

\$1⁹⁹ up



KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS OUTLET

SMITH AVENUE AND GRAND STREET

FREE PARKING

STORE HOURS: OPEN DAILY 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. — SATURDAY 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.



The Blazer's Edge

by

PBM

The two-part story that's already a best seller! . . . PBM's versatile Sports Duo.

Part I: The handsome blazer coat, single or double-breasted in pure wool flannel.

Part II: Flared patterned slacks with wide loop waistband, handsomely color-coordinated with the blazer coat! The PBM Sports Duo . . . a "novel" approach to good taste in men's casual apparel.

Double Breasted With Plaid Slacks . . . \$85.00
(PBM Sports Duo Shown Above)

Single Breasted with Plaid Slacks . . . \$79.95

PBM Blazer Suit . . . \$85.00

Other PBM Sport Coats . . . from \$55.00

Use Your Master Charge or BankAmericard or our own Personal Charge Account

H.G. Rafalowsky

"For 56 Years—Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

71 ALBANY AVE.

FREE PARKING

Please her... Pamper her with
Lighting Fixtures

TRADE-IN
your old lighting fixtures for our New Exquisite FIXTURES
Come in—today!

Spruce up for the Holidays!

"Light can be beautiful"

KINGSTON CITY ELECTRIC SUPPLY
21 Grand St.—Off Broadway—Kingston, N. Y.
Telephone 331-5700 • FREE Parking
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays —
Saturdays 8 a.m. to noon

A Small Tribute Given

High Standards of Nursing in Coronary Care Unit

It seems people are always complaining about something. So much so that it is unique when someone pays a small tribute to men and women who go about the task of helping the sick and the unfortunate. This is what Mrs. Sylvia R. Day did when she issued a statement about the dedication of nurses in the Intensive Care Section of the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Day was introduced to the nurses when they became members of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, Inc. In her letter to The Freeman Woman's Page Editor, she writes: "I was so struck with the dedication of those nurses and the idea of their joining the Heart Association in a bloc, I wanted to publicize it for two reasons: one, I am impressed with the genuine humanity of these women, and two, I think the people of the area will be heartened to know that such quality health care is available to them."

In referring to dedicated persons, Mrs. Day writes: "A prime example of such dedicated persons are the nurses who tend us in the hospitals. To their numerous skills and intelligence, they add worth and a sense of humanity, and in the trials that few of us can escape, these splendid people are a symbol of strength and

comfort. To the dedicated nurse, and it is almost impossible to find a nurse who is not dedicated, a sick person is more than a patient; he is a valuable individual for whom all the skills that the doctor possesses have been developed.

"But the doctor is only part of the team; and equally important part is the nurse. Faithful, awesomely dependable, trained to recognize the psychological aspects as well as the physical nature of a patient's illness, the nurse is essential in the dispensing of quality health care."

"These are facts which should be commonplace to most of us, but most of us are not aware of the role of the nurse until we, or members of our family, require nursing care. It is then that we are struck with the invaluable presence of the nurse. Unfortunately, this awareness subsides on recovery."

"In Kingston, in the new Coronary Care Unit recently installed in the Kingston Hospital, there is a group of nurses who represent the highest standards of nursing. Instructed by various doctors on the Hospital staff, these women have been imbued with a sense of enthusiasm for their work that is rarely encountered."

The Unit is conceded to be one of the finest of its kind for a hospital of its size. Rosemary Pellegrino, R.N., Director of Nurses at the Hospital, reported that 21 hospitals were visited for the purpose of evaluating units in other hospitals in an effort to select the best features of each. The result is outstanding. Today the Kingston Hospital Coronary Care Unit draws visitors from everywhere.

Miss Pellegrino, pleased with the spirit of the Coronary Care Nurses stated, "they are an enthusiastic group. Their reaction to their instruction is unusual. Although it is relatively new to them, they are motivated beyond what is customary in such a situation. They really want to be a part of it and they want more and more knowledge."

Recently the entire complement of nurses in the Kingston Hospital CCU became members of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association. Headed by Mrs. Joan Cavagnaro, R.N., who is in charge of the nurses in the Unit, 11 women became members. They will receive valuable publications on the latest findings in coronary care. Through Mrs. Cavagnaro, the nurses offered their services as volunteers to the Heart Association.

Mrs. Cavagnaro, R.N., in charge of the Intensive Care Unit, and Miss Margaret Berardi, R.N., have been selected by Miss Pellegrino to attend the Special Scientific Sessions for Nurses at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association to be held in Atlantic City the middle of November. The women will report back to all the nurses.

Mrs. Cavagnaro had not originally intended to work in the CCU.

She was a nurse in obstetrics when she was asked to fill in, in the CCU. On discovering the nature of the work, she wanted to remain and she did.

"And now," Mrs. Cavagnaro stated seriously, "I have found my niche."

Mrs. Cavagnaro was queried as to why nursing in the Unit appeared to have a significance other specialties lacked.

She replied, "You have to do an awful lot on your own. You are required to function independently. It's a challenge. And the challenge is a crucial one. There is a lot to know and there is much reading to be done. Each patient is a little bit different. And a married nurse has to have an understanding husband which," she implicitly added, "I have."



QUALITY HEALTH CARE is attributed to training and high standards in the Intensive Coronary Care Unit at Kingston Hospital by Mrs. Sylvia R. Day, local resident and public relations director for the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, Inc. Pictured with some of the equipment are (L.R.) Margaret Berardi, Abbie Gregory and Joan Cavagnaro. Mrs. Cavagnaro is in charge of the Unit. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Mrs. Arnold Assails Women Extremists

In a speech delivered at the New Hampshire Federation's Diamond Jubilee Saturday, Oct. 24 in Representatives Hall at the State House, Concord, Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold, past president of the International Federation of Women's Clubs, criticized the direction some women's groups are taking. The Saugerties resident said:

"...everywhere in the world human problems are being created faster than human institutions can solve them. There has been an accumulating gas of resentment which tends to escape from boilers in various forms and in extreme ways."

Mrs. Arnold also said, "The great danger is the creating of uncertainty, hopelessness, discontent, martyrdom among women and of these same women letting somebody else tell them what to think."

In attacking one of the women's rights groups, the speaker, who is a member of President Nixon's Council on the Status of Women, said, "Today there are new organizations designed to better the role of women. They are vocal to the point of being noisy. They are concerned with self-interest and they lack experience and training. There are those who think no gentle women are among them and that only the violent female is being heard."

Mrs. Arnold urged clubwomen to be patient and to increase their own involvement in the civic and community projects with which they have long been associated. Mrs. Arnold said, "It takes small effort to carry a sign and to picket. It is difficult to work to find the solution to difficult problems of the world. It takes good uncluttered minds filled with the desire to give."

The speaker lauded the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs for its accomplishments during its 75-year history.

A popular speaker, Mrs. Arnold has accepted an invitation to Camelot where the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs will entertain

the Mid-Atlantic Conference of State Federations of Women's Clubs. The conference will be held Thursday.

On Friday, Nov. 12, Mrs. Arnold will be speaking in the Washington Club in Washington, D.C. as a representative of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania which is launching a development program. Mrs. Arnold is concerned with scholarships for women in medicine.

Mrs. Arnold has accumulated many awards including the Petree Medal given by the UNH Alumni and the Arents' Medal from her Alma Mater, citations from national charities such as the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, from Delta Gamma, Freedoms Foundation and the National Park Service. In addition to conducting Federation meetings in this country, she led international women's conferences in Munich and Jerusalem.



MRS. DEXTER O. ARNOLD

It's our *Anniversary*

WE ARE 1 yr. OLD



It has made us very happy to know that so many of you have found our store satisfying. We hope you will continue to shop with us and we will pledge all our efforts to bring you the finest fashions and apparel that money can buy.

Believe us when we say, "The Pleasure Has Been All Ours!"

We have many outstanding values in every department of the store with reductions to save you money. Here are a few:

Rack of Fall Dresses and Pants Suits Reduced 1/3.

2 pc. Suits — wool and wool blends—Reduced 1/3.

Sweater Vest — 100% orlon acrylic — white, and brown only—Sizes 34 to 40—Reg. \$14.00—Sale \$8.00.

Sweater Shell—100% nylon—Shoulder zippers — long sleeve—Brown, Black, Beige and Navy—size S. M. L.—Reg. \$9.00—Sale \$4.50.

All Coats including Fur Furs and Wet Leather Looks reduced 20%.

Dress and Coat Ensembles — wool, wool blends and Polyester Reduced 20%.

Sweater vest — 100% Virgin Wool—Bone, Burgundy and Navy—sizes 34 to 40. Reg. \$16.00—Sale \$8.50.

Turtleneck Sweater — 100% Acrylic — rib knit — long sleeve—back zipper—belted sizes 34 to 40 — Regular \$11.00—Sale \$8.00

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only

The Jennifer Shop

295 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.

Open House

The third in a series of open houses at Lake Katrine Elementary School will be held Monday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. This open house is for fourth, fifth, and sixth grades only. There will be no business meeting.

Parents should go directly to classrooms where teachers will give a presentation of the year's program. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

About the Folks

George Craver of 27 Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, has returned home from Kingston Hospital.

Fab's Beauty & Wig Salon

Boices Lane, Kingston 338-3733 Near IBM

now presents

MIX ME! AND MATCH ME!

For Holiday Gifts

Wigs
Wiglets
Cascade of Curls

SHOP EARLY AND BROWSE

Lay Away for your convenience

For appointment phone 338-3733

Open Thurs. Nights — Closed Mon. — Roselyn Linpan, Prop.

SAVE-ON JUVENILE FURNITURE



• Carriages
• High Chairs
• Dressing Tables
• Potty Chairs

• Cribs
• Walkers
• Jumpers
• Strollers

PARTY DECORATIONS
Largest Assortment in the Valley

SAV-ON STORE

593 Broadway Phone 331-1007

MILA FABRICS

SIMMONS PLAZA
Exit 18, N.Y. Thruway
New Paltz—255-1680

Mon. - Fri. 9:30 to 9

Sat. 9:30 to 6

SALE PRICES ALSO AT

MILA of Wappingers Falls
Imperial Shopping Plaza
Rte. 9 — 297-8715

MILA of Vails Gate
Big V Shopping Plaza
Rte. 32 — 562-4879

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday — Nov. 12, 13, 14, 16

Get Into The Holiday Spirit With Fantastic Savings
On Season Favorites!



GIFT-MAKING FAVORITES

WOOL - RAYON FELT

72" wide, easy to work with, perfect for tablecloths, Christmas stockings, tree skirts and many more holiday projects.
Value \$2.59

169 yd.

NYLON NET

72" wide, 100% nylon for 101 Holiday uses.
Reg. 29c yd.

15c yd

ICED COTTON ORGANDY

Bright, crisp organdy. We can't begin to list all uses for this old favorite!
Reg. to 89c yd.

59c yd

SPECIAL BONUS FELT SQUARES

Reg. 15c ea.

7c ea

WET-LOOK VINYL

Extremely versatile fabric, perfect for skirts, vests, jumpers, rainwear.
Reg. \$2.49

149 yd.

coupon
50% OFF
On all
Notion Dept. Scissors
in the store at time of sale
coupon good only at Mila Fabrics

20% Off
ORIGINAL PRICE



HOLIDAY BROCADES

Imagine this big discount on the favorite holiday party fabric! 20% off original price of lush assortment — ideally suited for dresses and rich looking pant outfits!



MARINA \$300 TO 450
WEDDING RING \$4.75

Choose Keepsake and get a written guarantee of perfect quality, protection against diamond loss and trade-in value.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

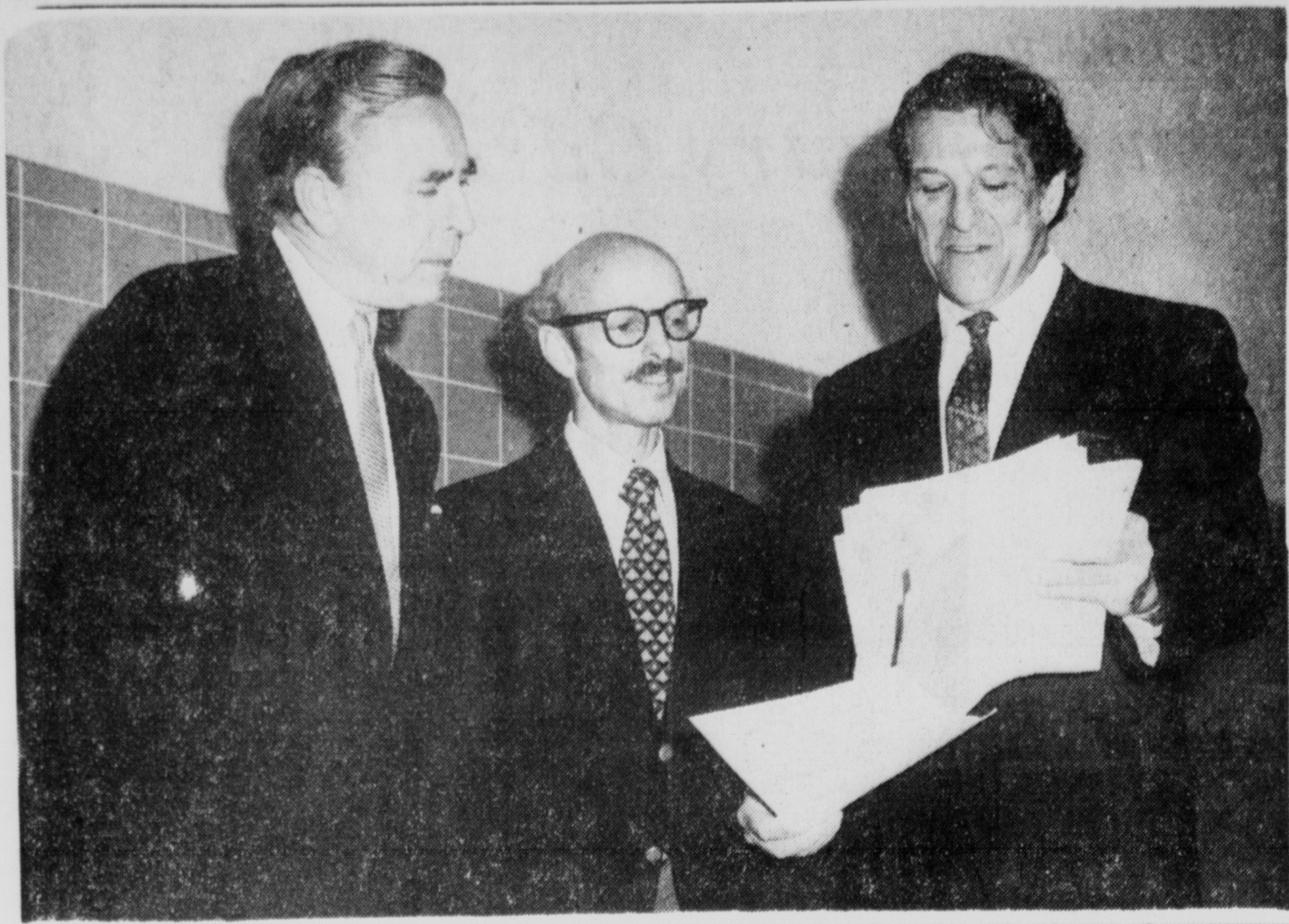
Use Our Christmas Lay Away

BARNETT'S

Jewelry & Gift Shop
41 NORTH FRONT ST.
IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

Sunbeam Sales and Parts





Christian Women's Clubs Meeting

Local officers for the newly organized Ulster County Christian Women's Club will be presented by National Representative, Miss Dorothy R. Schwemle, at the third luncheon to be held on Monday, Nov. 16 at 12 p.m., in the Governor Clinton Hotel. Artist Richard Jeffery of the Jeffery Gallery, Woodstock, will present a One-Man Show of Landscapes, Mrs. Ben Gerard, soprano, will be the vocalist. She will be accompanied by Mary Collins. Speaker of the day will be Miss Sandy Jochumsen, formerly of Tampa, Fla. Miss Jochumsen has addressed women's groups along the East Coast.

A nursery will be provided for pre-schoolers at The Governor Clinton from 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Reservations for luncheon and nursery are necessary by noon, Thursday, Nov. 12, and may be made by calling Mrs. Richard Skala or Mrs. Ray Newton of Saugerties. Local officers for the Christian Business & Professional Women's Council of Ulster County will be also presented by National

Representative, Miss Dorothy R. Schwemle at the third dinner to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m., in The Holiday Inn. Holiday Ideas with Flowers will be presented by Burgevin, Inc., Miss Donna Younce, soprano, will be the soloist, to be accompanied by Mrs. Naomi Younce. Speaker for the evening will be Miss Sandy Jochumsen, formerly of Tampa, Fla., former legal secretary. Reservations for the dinner are necessary by Friday, Nov. 13 and may be made by contacting Mrs. Fred. Brinkman, Kingston.

List New Members for Church Society

The Rev. Walter Doty, moderator of St. Mary's Altar-Rosary Society, installed 15 new members into the Society at 7:30 Mass Monday, Nov. 2. A reception took place afterwards in the school hall with the Collarmen from Mount St.

Alphonsus entertaining. Mrs. Mrs. Veronica Gudy, president, and Mrs. Mary Morello, vice-president, poured. A penny social will be held Saturday, Nov. 14, at the school hall. All members are requested to donate a prize.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Mary Morello, Kingston.

Rita Brazee, Barbara Betkowski, Patricia and Regina Bruck were nominated to pre-

sent the new slate of officers for the coming year at the Dec. 7th meeting.

Deadline for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 17 at Walnut Grove, Kingston, is Dec. 10. Mrs. Geraldine Bailey is chairman.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SCHOEN of Flatbush Road, Kingston, are pictured on deck of the SS Homeric just before sailing from New York Harbor bound for a two week holiday vacation cruise to the West Indies. Mrs. Schoen is the former Kathleen Terpening, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Terpening of Port Ewen. (Home Lines photo).

Fashion Show Set And N. Y. Bus Trip

A fashion show film and food sale is planned for Saturday, Nov. 28 by the Helping Hand Club of the Riverview Baptist Church, 240 Catherine Street, Kingston, according to Mrs. Carrie Norman, chairman of the event. The public is invited to attend.

On December 12, Mrs. Norman announced the Ways and Means Committee of Golden Circle 52, Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor a bus trip to New York City. The bus will leave Trailways at 7 a.m. The return trip from New York will be at 7 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Norman, 16 Gill Street, Kingston. Public is invited.

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
HYDE PARK, N.Y.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows cont. from 7
HELD OVER 2nd WK
THRU NOV 17
Show at 7:20 & 9:30
Sophia Loren
Marcello Mastroianni
in *Vincent De Sica*
Sunflower
MATINEE NOV. 14 & 15
SANTA & 3 BEARS
NOV 18-BORSALINO

Concert Heard in Kingston

PHILHARMONIC CONCERT
—Kingston area music lovers finally got to hear concert pianist Rudolph Firkusny Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of Kingston High School. The concert had to be re-scheduled because of bomb scares on the original concert night which necessitated the vacating of all rooms. The concert was sponsored by the Ulster County Council of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society.

It was a complete day for Philharmonic supporters for after the brilliant concert in the KHS auditorium, everyone attended the Philharmonic's annual Wine and Cheese

Tasting Party at the Governor Clinton Hotel.
Pictured here are (l-r) Guest Artist Firkusny; Norman Rafalowsky, president, Ulster County Council; and Claude Montoux, Philharmonic music director. The repeat concert was made possible because Firkusny is Montoux's personal friend and expected to be in the area this past weekend. It was a bonus for area Philharmonic supporters. (Freeman photo by Haines).

LYCEUM RED HOOK
NOW! Liza Minelli
"TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME, JUNIE MOON"
Evenings at 7:45 except Fri. and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m.

RAILROAD SHOW

Kingston Model RR Club
541 Broadway at Underpass
Car Entrance
Pine Grove Avenue
Susan St. to Freight House
FRI. & SAT.
7 to 9 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 15, 2:30 to 9 p.m.
Adults 50c Children 25c

The Storkade Restaurant

35 CROWN ST., KINGSTON
"STEERIFIC"
— PHONE 338-9595 —

ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
TONIGHT thru TUESDAY
Eves only at 7:00 & 9:00
Age 18—Proof required
A MOTION PICTURE
DEVIATION!
"HER and SHE,
and HIM"
PHONE 691-7782

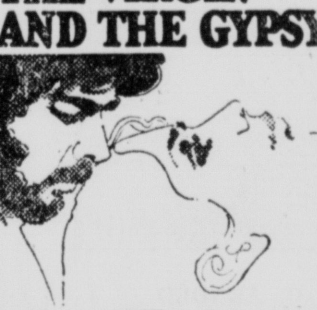
HIGHLAND ART CINEMA

Vineyard Ave., Highland
NOW thru TUESDAY
Exclusive Area Showing
Direct from N. Y. C.

TINKER

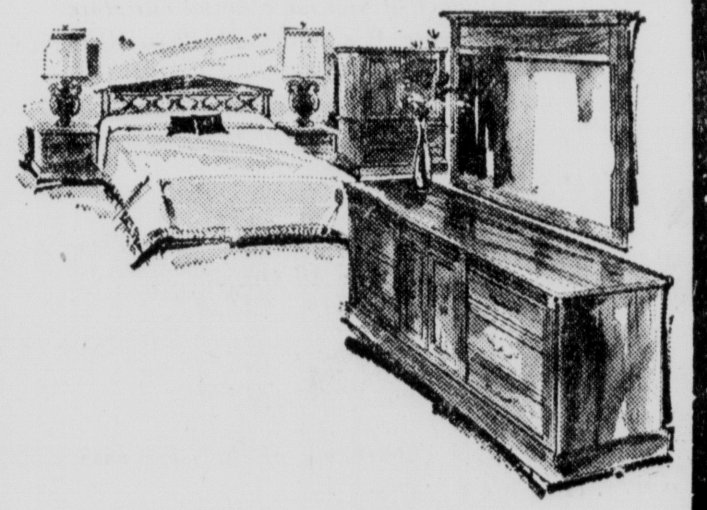
WOODSTOCK, N.Y. • 689-6608
FRI.-SAT. 7 and 9
All Other Nites 8 p.m.

D.H. Lawrence's THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY



DISCOVER FURNITURE OREN'S CATSKILL

Are You in the Market For Quality "Standard Brand" FURNITURE BEDDING CARPETS



Are YOU Looking for REALLY LARGE Selections in Complete Home Furnishings?

Are YOU interested in SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS on EVERY Purchase — Large or Small?

... If the answer is "Yes" May we suggest YOU discover "Acres of Quality Furniture"

"One of the Hudson Valley's Largest Furniture Stores"

OREN'S CATSKILL
FREE DELIVERY OF EVERY PURCHASE
"Remember Furniture is NOT Expensive at OREN'S"
OPEN DAILY 9-5:30 — FRIDAY 9-9

L. Chic Provenzano, Prop.
ITALIAN FOOD
PIZZA LASAGNE SPAGHETTI
Ravioli • Fish • Manicotti
Shrimp • Veal Parigiana • Chicken
UNCLE CHIC'S
Kingston Plaza
"Your Family Restaurant"
Open 11 to 8:15 • Fri. to 9:15
Closed Sundays
Phone 331-1145

JULIET THEATRE
Poughkeepsie, N. Y. • 471-2620
Opp. Vassar — Br. Tells Red.
Exclusive Engagement
8th WEEK
"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"
Newsweek
20th Century Fox presents
MASH
An Ingo Preminger Production
Color by DE LUXE
PANAVISION
DAILY 7:10 — 9:25
SAT. & SUN.
2:50—5:00—7:10—9:25

WALTER READE THEATRES

COMMUNITY KINGSTON
MAT. 2:00 P. M.
(Mar. Adm. \$1.25)
Eve. 7:00 & 9:15 p. m.

STARTING TODAY Barnabas Collins Has Come to Haunt Kingston

Barnabas Collins, Vampire, takes a bride in a bizarre act of unnatural love.



House of Dark Shadows

Come see how the vampires do it.

Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents A Dan Curtis Production "HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS"
Starring JONATHAN FRID Also Starring GRAYSON HALL with Kathryn Leigh Scott
Roger Davis • Nancy Barrett • John Karlen • Louis Edmonds • Donald Briscoe and
JOAN BENNETT as "Elizabeth Collins Stoddard" • Screenplay by Sam Hall and Gordon Russell
Produced and Directed by Dan Curtis • Metrocolor MGM

CHILDREN MATINEE SAT. and SUN.
"SANTA AND THE THREE BEARS"

Mayfair KINGSTON
STARTS TODAY
Eve. 7:00 & 9:15 p. m.
— SUGGESTED FOR ADULT AUDIENCES —

A trip in the suburbs. "The people next door"

COLOR by DeLuxe AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE



Eli Wallach
Julie Harris
Hal Holbrook
Deborah Winters

VETERANS DAY SPECIALS

WED.—THURS.—FRI.—SAT.

STRETCH BOOTS

Special Group — Black, White, Yellow, Striped. Reg. to \$20
\$10.99 & \$12.99

GOLD SEAL WINTER LINED WATERPROOF BOOTS

Black or Brown
\$8.99

500 PAIR WOMEN'S DRESS & CASUAL SHOES \$6.00

Values to \$20 Per Pair 2 Pair \$10

SPECIAL GROUP SNEAKERS

MENS REG. \$5.00 **\$2.69**
WOMENS REG. \$4.00 **\$1.79**

ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL

The BOOTERY
292 WALL ST. UPTOWN KINGSTON

WITTNAUER

A PRODUCT OF LONGINES-WITTNAUER

Our best value

Our best quality in a fine budget-priced watch...Wittnauer's dainty LaBelle, the ideal watch for home, office, or campus wear. Contains Wittnauer's own 17-jewel precision movement for carefree dependability. With fashion bracelet and easy-to-read full numeral dial. \$35.95, from our collection of fine Wittnauer watches.

Other Wittnauer watches from \$29.95 to \$125.

Safford & Scudder
JEWELERS INC.
Registered Jewelers American Gem Society

Serving the Public for 5 Generations
310 WALL ST. 338-1351 in Uptown KINGSTON
Welcome Wagon Sponsor

Birds' Powell Named American League MVP

MIAMI (AP) — John Wesley "Boog" Powell is awesome evidence the Baltimore Orioles can win something besides the World Series.

The baseball world was beginning to wonder. Earl Weaver was edged by the Yankees' Ralph Houk for manager of the year. Minnesota Twins pitcher Jim Perry captured the Cy Young Award over the mound triumvirate of Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer.

Then came Boog. Powell, a blond behemoth at

first base, Tuesday was named Most Valuable Player in the American League. The Orioles at last had a hero who made it. Powell lounged beside the pool of his expansive Miami home after learning he was the MVP. Boog's midsection exploded over a pair of Bermuda shorts. He washed down the news with a can of beer.

"I'm prouder and more excited than I ever thought I could be," he said. "It's the biggest thing that ever happened to me."

Powell is 29, a middle of the

roader agewise on the powerful Big Bird Machine between the elders such as Frank and Brooks Robinson and the exciting kids like Jim Palmer and Mark Belanger. He hit .297 with 35 homers and 114 runs batted in.

"We're not an old club and the young players look fantastic," he said, sounding more like a team owner than a first baseman. "You don't ever like to call your team a dynasty, but if any team ever looked like a dynasty, we do."

Powell's house is 20 miles

south of the Orioles' spring training headquarters at Miami Stadium. He's about 150 miles up the Overseas Highway from Key West, where the name Boog Powell was once as acknowledged for football as baseball.

"Boog" has been his nickname since his childhood in Lakeland, Fla. It was coined by his dad, who claimed young John was a mischievous little booger.

"I was a 225-pound high school tackle and 6-foot-2," he recalled. "I signed a football scholarship at the University of

Florida, but backed out when the Orioles offered me a \$25,000 bonus."

Baltimore's bid in 1959 was healthy, but nothing when compared to the multitude of six-figure bonuses being passed out in a talent bidding war.

"They were giving \$100,000 here, \$100,000 there in those days. I wanted my 100, too, but was happy to get the 25."

After his rookie season at Appleton, Wis., Powell's life was changed. Baltimore skipper Paul Richards converted him from an outfielder with less

than-antelope speed to a big, mobile first baseman.

Now, a decade later, he's the first man fulltime at his position to become MVP since Jimmy Fox in 1938.

Powell won't say what he'll ask the Orioles in the way of 1971 salary, but it's a safe bet the request will top \$100,000. Despite his affluence, plaudits and zest "for winning the Triple Crown and everything else in sight," Boog lives a surprisingly simple life.

His home is minutes from Biscayne Bay, where Boog goes mackerel fishing in his 18-foot boat. If the catch is large enough, maybe it'll feed his lovely wife, Jan, 4-year-old Jennifer or 7-year-old John Wesley Jr., who is called "J.W."

There's a Broadway Joe's restaurant down U.S. 1 a piece, but nowhere in sight is a short-order stand named Boog's Burgers or the like.

"I'm holding onto my money," he says. "I've seen too many athletes go busted in those businesses, especially restaurant chains. I'm not hooked up with anything."

Powell has grown three inch-

es higher and 35 pounds wider since high school. "It gets tougher every year to take off the weight in spring training. I'm going to make a strong effort to watch it this winter, banquets or no banquets."

Powell had little trouble with any pitchers in 1970, but said over the years "it's been the crafty, smart pitchers that give me fits. Minnesota's Jim Kaat baffles me. And I'm darn glad Whitey Ford retired. He finessed me half crazy."

Fast-ballers like Sam McDowell don't worry him as much. "Sudden Sam" throws three speeds—hard, harder and hardest. You know anything from that lad's hand ain't gonna be soft stuff."

Boog smiles when he brags about wearing out Denny McLain when the controversial righthander won 31 games in 1968, but quickly adds, "you don't own any pitcher. You just learn them over the years and what to expect in certain situations. It's nothing you can put your finger on."

If there is any improvement in Powell since the mid 1960s, it's consistency. "I'm fooled



BOOG POWELL

He's Only 26, Says Ted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ted Williams thought a moment or so. Then he said: "He's young. He's only 26. I know that when I was 22 or 24 or 26, I did things I'd hate to think about now."

The "he" the Senator manager was referring to was Denny McLain.

McLain and Williams met Tuesday, with Denny the hurler properly respectful to Williams the slugger, who will now have the task of guiding McLain back on the road 30-game winners should walk.

McLain, not brash but still McLain, pointed out that he believed he could pitch at his best by starting every fourth day. "If I don't, I lose my coordination and rhythm," he said after Ted had speculated he would use Denny every fifth day.

As for the horrors of this year, McLain, with his wife Sharyn at his side, said: "It was just a bad, bad year. I never saw so many bad things happen so quick, so fast. The only person who got hurt was me, and it's over with and I'm ready to forget about it."

Williams, certain that "Denny wants to get himself back on

the track that made him the greatest pitcher in baseball," insisted he would "do every-

thing I can to help a great

be pitching McLain on a

career." And, at the outset, one

schedule he, the manager,

would set.



BUT WILL THEY SMILE IN JULY? — Denny McLain is all smiles for his new Manager Ted Williams at a news conference yesterday. The former Detroit Tigers pitcher wears his new uniform for the first time since being acquired by the Washington Senators in a trade. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Hodges Retires

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It's "bye, bye, baby" for rotund Russ Hodges, the voice of the New York and San Francisco Giants since 1948.

The 60-year-old broadcaster from Mill Valley announced Tuesday he is retiring from the microphone, a job he has been handling since the age of 19.

"The traveling, the constancy, the physical and mental punishment of play-by-play just caught up with me," he said. "So now it's on to another field."

Hodges said he would move up into the Giants front office as an assistant in the public relations department. "That's where I'm going to play out the string," he said.

Every time a Giant bashed a home run, Hodges would exclaim, "bye, bye, baby!" He uttered thousands of those phrases during his 22 years with the Giants including 628 times when Willie Mays poled them out of the park.

Hodges began his announcing career as a substitute color man at a University of Kentucky football game and has been at the mike ever since.

Fights Last Night

LONDON—Henry Cooper, 189½, London, stopped Jose "Urtain" Ibar, 195, Spain, 9.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Jimmy Ellis, 197½, Louisville, Ky., stopped Roberto Davila, 201, Peru, 7.

SAN FRANCISCO—E mile Griffith, 158, New York, outpointed Nate Collins, 159, San Francisco, 10.

Haynes Slated At New Paltz

NEW PALTZ

College basketball, wrestling, swimming, rock concerts, and, now a new attraction, The Fabulous Magicians Show, continue to make Elting Gym on the State University campus the Madison Square Garden of the Hudson Valley.

The Magicians, a perennial feature of the "real Garden," come to New Paltz on Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. to play the New York Rens in an exhibition sponsored by the college's Varsity Club.

Leading the Magicians will be "The World's Greatest Dribbler" Marques Haynes who founded the team in 1953 and is its coach. Among the others on the zany five are Paul Plowden, formerly of the Oakland Oaks of the ABA; Eldridge Webb, former New York City high school star at Boys' and ABA performer for the LA Stars; and Eugene "Sugarfoot" Johnson, the team's leading comic, famed for his size 16½ shoes.

Tickets for the game are \$2 and are on sale at various New Paltz locations including the Elting Gym box office.

Salukis Win

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Southern Illinois defeated New Zealand 169-15-169.04 Monday night in a women's gymnastics dual meet.

Jimmy the Greek Likes New System

NEW YORK (AP) — If you bet \$2 on a longshot in a horse race, asks Jimmy the Greek, what would you rather get back—\$32 or perhaps \$100?

"Of course you'll take the \$100," said Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, well-known Las Vegas odds-maker. "That's why New York's off-track betting is bound to succeed. It will be a real knockdown blow to organized gambling."

The suave Nevada price maker, whose line on athletic contests and political races has become a national institution, came to New York Tuesday at the invitation of Howard Samuels, president of the New York City off track Betting Corp.

The city is preparing to set up legal horse parlors around the city and move into competition with bookies, who allegedly pocket millions from illegal gambling operations. The first betting windows are scheduled to open Jan. 11.

The city hopes—after a year or so—to start realizing between \$100 million and \$400 million a year to be used for such things as education and welfare.

Jimmy the Greek, dapper in striped shirt and blue suit, joined Samuels in a news conference at the corporation headquarters at which the aims

and the problems of the off-track betting project were explored.

The wizard of odds said the project is certain to be a success because the bettor will prefer to make his wager at a legal city parlor than on the sly through a bookmaker.

"It's an education problem,"



HOWARD SAMUELS

Snyder said. "When people realize they can walk in and make a bet, they will start doing it. Furthermore, they will get interested in horse racing."

"Contrary to what some of the tracks believe, I think track attendance will grow even bigger. After all, it was exposure like this that made pro football and pro basketball the big attractions they are."

Jimmy the Greek said that under the off-track system, the people and not the bookies will make the odds, since the bets will go into parimutuel pools.

"The bookies have a limit of 16-1 on the odds they'll pay," he added. "With so many people playing the horses, there will be tremendous overlays, and some horses will pay 50-1 up to maybe 100-1."

"The bookies won't pay that. But the city parlors and the tracks will." Most local bookies say the limit is 30-1, not 16-1.

Snyder suggested also that the city ultimately get into taking bets on football, baseball and basketball games. It's reported that three of every four dollars bet in sports are on events other than horse racing.

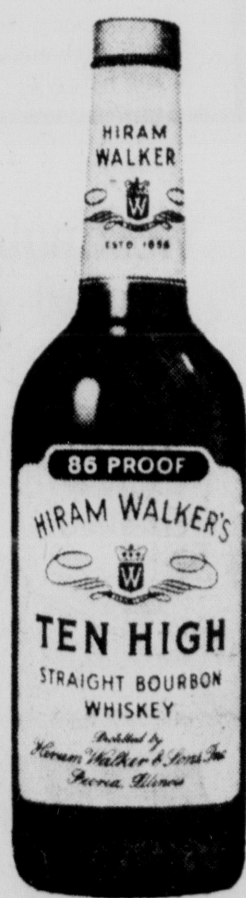
Get with the Bourbon that scores high.

Hiram Walker's Ten High

Come over to the taste of Ten High, a true Bourbon of Hiram Walker character and quality. Sip it slow and easy. You'll be doubly glad you joined us—when you remember Ten High's welcome price!

Your best bourbon buy

\$5.65 qt. \$4.65 4/5 qt. \$2.25 pt.



86 proof • Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

COMPARE... QUALITY & PRICE TO ANY OTHER MAJOR BRAND

GRIPPER!

GENERAL TIRE

POLYESTER CORD GLASS-BELTED TWIN-STRIPE TIRE

General Tire gives you quality and price in the new 78-Series Winter tire... the Gripper 780! Deep, wide and quiet... designed to match our Calibrated™ Jumbo 780 or any belted twin-stripe new car tire!

4-PLY NYGEN® NYLON CORD WINTER CLEAT® SLP

Deep Self Cleaning Duragen® Rubber Tread • Contoured Shoulders

AS LOW AS **\$18.95**

7.35-14 \$22.95
7.75-14 7.75-15 \$23.95
8.25-14 8.25-15 \$25.95

6.50-13 SIZE

Tubeless blackwall prices plus \$1.78 to \$2.33 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire depending on size. White-wall and additional sizes up to 9.15 comparably priced.

RAIN CHECK... Should our supply of some tire sizes or lines run short during this event, we will honor any orders placed now for future delivery at the advertised price.

GENERAL GUARANTEES: "You Go In Snow... Or General Pays The Tow!"

WINDOW WASHER SQUEEGEE

FOR CAR • HOME • BOAT

Just squirt... scrub... and squeegee!

• Handy squeeze plastic container

• 6 inch scrub sponge

• Rubber squeegee blade

Only... **99¢**

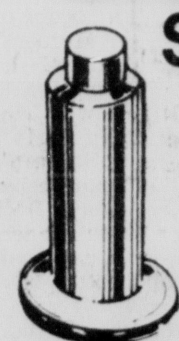
FREE!

Ice Scraper!

Absolutely No Obligation

GET YOURS TODAY!

STEEL SAFETY STUDS



Now Available... provides greater starting and stopping traction.

2 WAYS TO BUY AT GENERAL

Priced as shown at General Tire Stores. Competitively priced at independent dealers displaying the General sign.

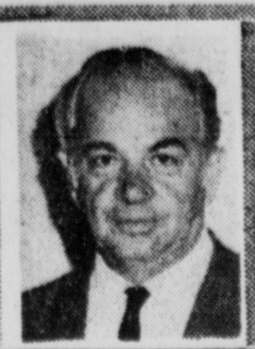


Joe Benjamin
HUDSON VALLEY TIRE AND BATTERY INC.
Route 9W South, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, N. Y.
Open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily — Friday 'til 9 p.m.

John Dooley
AND BATTERY INC.

Phone 246-8488

GENERAL TIRES... WORTH DRIVING ACROSS TOWN TO GET



Syracuse-Army Revisited

CHARLES J. TIANO

Syracuse and Army fought the second battle of West Point last Saturday and from our vantage point high above Michie Stadium it came off as one of the most exciting college games we have ever seen.

Pro football an over-packaged TV commodity, is the top sports draw in the country today, but watching a well-played high school or college game is, in this book, still one of the most pleasant experiences of a fall afternoon.

The Syracuse-Army game of itself might not have drawn us to West Point and its monumental traffic jams. It was more a desire to watch Roger Praetorius, the former Saugerties High School star, operate in the Orange backfield.

His overall performance was excellent, with 50 yards in 13 carries in a tough, bruising ball game. The fantastic passing and catching combination of Dick Atha (a sophomore) and Joe Albano transformed what figured to be a routine game into a November classic.

And where would you find two bench-clearing rhubarbs on successive plays. Maybe, in the National Hockey League but at Michie it was an unpleasant interlude that underscored the intense rivalry between these two schools.

The huge parking grounds to the south of the stadium was strictly Ivy League. Instant bars and food concessions mushroomed all over the landscape. There was a gay festive atmosphere. Total strangers offered you food and drinks. It was a gentle reminder that not all that is Americana has been ground into the dust in the social holocaust of the 1960s or 1970s.

College football is dying, they say. For a day, at least, it looked like a mighty lively corpse at West Point.

THE REVAMPING of Michie Stadium, increasing the seating capacity to more than 42,000, was not architecturally perfect. The press box has been elevated to a height that even a sure-footed mountain goat risks dizziness climbing up the concrete incline. The view from atop the stadium is breath taking, if you survive to enjoy it.

It cost nearly two million dollars to refurbish Michie Stadium but, due to a slipup on the part of the architect and clerk of the works, somebody forgot to install an elevator.

If you sit in the south wing of the auxiliary pressbox, sooner or later you get the eerie feeling that the workbench is weaving ever so slightly. Your startling discovery is quickly verified by one of the stadium flunkies. "Yes, it seems to weave a bit, doesn't it?" he asks. You quickly retreat outside the box to make sure the rest of the stadium isn't tottering. It isn't.

Someone with a macabre sense of humor starts a wild rumor. Jeanne Dixon, the peerless seeress, has predicted that the pressbox section of the stadium will soon collapse. It's a sick joke but everybody laughs.

HANGING OUT THE WASH:

It was an oversight, but Roger Praetorius'

photograph didn't make the official Army-Syracuse program for the game.

The famous Philadelphia Jesters comedy basketball team, with Sugartop Jackson, is scheduled for an appearance at New Paltz Central High on Friday, Nov. 20 in a benefit game sponsored by the New Paltz Varsity Club.

Jack Hand, long time Associated Press sportswriter, who specialized in boxing and football, has resigned from the wire association to become Director of Information and Promotion for NFL Films. His departure robs the sports head writing fraternity of an inevitable and inescapable head Hand picked on his calls for the big games. Over the years, he compiled a remarkable percentage of accuracy.

THE LATEST SYRACUSE U. football statistics show Roger Praetorius sharing the rushing lead with Marty Januskiewicz, a pile driving sophomore from Lackawanna. Each has a 3.9-yard rushing average. Roger has carried 88 times for 345 yards. Januskiewicz, the squad's workhorse, has been called on 157 times for 620 yards. In the receiving department, Praetorius has caught three passes for 69 yards. Januskiewicz 4 for 33 yards. Marty leads the team with eight touchdowns.

Praetorius and Januskiewicz are, only sophomores, mind you. Old, dour-faced, much-decorated Ben Schwartzwalder should be able to find something to smile about and forget that gang-tackling at West Point.

WOODSTOCK COUNTRY CLUB's finest gesture in recognizing Jim Hutchins' 20 years as club professional drew enthusiastic response in area golf circles. There is one other pro who has been at his present post longer than Hutchins. We'd hope that his club members do something in that situation in the not too distant future.

HOW GREEN IS MY GOLF COURSE these days! The oldest active golfer around and that would have to be 86-year-old Harry Hohnhorst of Woodstock Country Club can never recall such beautiful green grass on area golf courses as late as the first week in November. It is unbelievable and unprecedented, and the duffers are hanging in their to the bitter (cold) end.

ISRAEL AND ORVILLE SLUTZKY, owners of Hunter Mountain have announced that Hunter Mountain's first NSPS Day will be held Friday, Nov. 27, Hunter Mountain and the Eastern Division, NSPS, are planning a gale ski day, social hour during the Thanksgiving holidays.

With more than 150 acres of snow making potential to back them up, Slutsky's have made the gracious offer that will enable ski patrolmen and all friends of NSPS to take advantage of some early season skiing and socializing, while at the same time greatly assisting the financial needs of NSPS.

If you're a ski patrolman or skier, you should plan now to attend with friends the NSPS Day. It should be fun.

Oregon Coach Takes Second UPI Honor

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Jerry Frei, head football coach at Oregon, leads his tough, unrelenting Webfoots into West Point for a game with the Cadets at Michie Stadium this Saturday. Frei's team has distinguished itself in many ways and so has Jerry.

His team has beaten UCLA, Southern California, Air Force and others, yet isn't in the top 19 ... or 20.

He has the best corps of college pass receivers in the country.

With stars on the sidelines, he has brought his team to the

emotion pitch needed to win when experts said it would lose.

He gives credit to his assistants and his players for any success ... and takes the blame for the losses.

And for the second time in two weeks, Frei is the United Press International College Football Coach of the week.

"You gotta be kidding ... hey that's impossible!" Frei said when informed of the honor.

Two weeks ago Frei was named Coach of the Week after Oregon edged USC 10-7 in a downpour at Eugene to knock the Trojans out of a fifth straight trip to the Rose Bowl.

Last Saturday Oregon came from behind on the passing of sophomore quarterback Dan Fouts and the receiving of split end Bob Newland and others to knock Air Force from the ranks of the unbeaten and untied, 46-35. Fouts, who started the season behind injured Tom Blanchard, completed 28 of 43 passes for 396 yards and Newland caught 11 for two touchdowns and 145 yards.

Oregon won without star halfback Bobby Moore, who was suspended for a week for missing practice.

"Maybe," said Frei, after looking at this week's rankings which saw USC, UCLA and Air Force all in the top 20, "our people are being underrated."

We have proven the point that we're back in the football world. We're not surprised when we win. Why should everyone else be?

Frei said Moore's absence "probably added a little incentive" but that the Webfoots have been "that kind of a team all year."

Oregon leads the nation in passing and with Moore out against Air Force, his substitutes—Thurman Anderson and Jim Anderson—ran for a combined total of more than 170 yards.

Air Force coach Ben Martin said of the game, "Air Force and Oregon ought to play each other in a bowl game. We can guarantee the fans plenty of excitement."

Frei said, "Everyone in this world knows that a head coach is only as good as his assistant coaches and the players."

Oregon is 6-3 on the season with Army and Oregon State left. The Webfoots' only big loss was 33-10 to Rose Bowl bound Stanford, and Oregon led that one at the half 3-0. The other two losses were by a total of 6 points—20-16 to Illinois the week before Stanford, and 25-23 on a last second field goal to Washington.

Grand Jury Blitzes NFL Owners

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A shroud of mystery hangs today over a wave of Federal Grand Jury subpoenas which have been served on more than half of the National Football League's 26 teams.

NFL officials in New York say they have not been informed of any pending federal legal action. But at least 15 NFL clubs were served with subpoenas by a Federal Grand Jury in Cleveland to appear with their records beginning Nov. 17. And at least nine other clubs said they had not been subpoenaed as of today.

Carl Steinhouse, head of the Justice Department's anti-trust division in Cleveland, refused to comment on the matter and referred all inquiries to Justice Department headquarters in Washington.

A spokesman for the department in the nation's capital said:

"We know of no case in the works. However, it could be an individual Grand Jury action. You would have to check the various Grand Juries."

There were reports that the federal action involved possible anti-trust violations by the NFL and that the investigation might have been touched off by complaints by Walter Beach, a former defensive back with the Cleveland Browns.

But Beach, reached late Tuesday night in New Haven, Conn., where he is a law student at Yale University, denied any involvement.

Summoned to appear before the Grand Jury were the Denver Broncos, New Orleans Saints, San Francisco 49ers, Detroit Lions, Dallas Cowboys, Cleveland Browns, Minnesota Vikings, Chicago Bears, Baltimore Colts, Pittsburgh Steelers, Cincinnati Bengals, Buffalo Bills, St. Louis Cardinals, Atlan-

ta Falcons and Los Angeles Rams.

At least nine clubs—the New York Giants and New York Jets, Philadelphia Eagles, Oakland Raiders, San Diego Chargers, Miami Dolphins, Kansas City Chiefs, Green Bay Packers and Houston Oilers—said no subpoenas had been delivered to them.

There was no word on whether the Boston Patriots or Washington Redskins had been served.

Some of the clubs had specific individuals subpoenaed and others did not. Separate papers were served in Cleveland to Art Modell, president and treasurer of the Browns, Harold Sauerbrei, general manager of the team, head coach Blanton Collier, defensive coach Howard Brinker and offensive coach Nick Skorich. They were asked to appear Nov. 17.

Jim Finks, general manager

of the Vikings, said a U. S. marshal delivered a subpoena instructing the Minnesota club to be represented before the Federal Grand Jury Dec. 7. Finks said he had been ordered to bring "various documents along the lines of contracts, waivers and options."

"I have no idea what it's for," said Finks. "We have been in contact with our league counsel and they are as much in the dark as we are."

Asked if other Viking officials had been ordered to appear before the Grand Jury, Finks said: "As far as I know, I'm it."

Subpoenas served to the Buffalo, Dallas, Baltimore and San Francisco clubs did not specify which club officials should appear.

The clubs which were not subpoenaed Tuesday seemed every bit as puzzled by the action as the teams that received the summonses.

Atlanta Listens to Mentor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The stumbling Atlanta Hawks have found the winning formula, at least temporarily. Just listen to the coach.

The Hawks, who captured only their third victory in 11 National Basketball Association starts, whipped the Philadelphia

76ers 109-104 Tuesday night behind the hot-shooting Lou Hudson.

Trailing 100-96 with a little over three minutes remaining to play, Atlanta's coach, Richie Guerin called a time out and apparently told the Hawks to feed Hudson, who had been virtually ignored earlier in the quarter.

After the time out, Hudson quickly responded with seven points as the Hawks blitzed

Philadelphia 13-4 for the victory. Hudson finished with 32 points while Hal Greer topped the 76ers with 25.

In other NBA action, Chicago routed Los Angeles 118-96. San Francisco sent Cleveland to its 15th consecutive loss, 109-74. Seattle edged New York 93-91. Love connected for 25. Jerry Sloan and Bob Love combined for 22 third quarter points to help the Bulls pull out but with 10 second remaining Willis Reed was charged with an offensive foul and Seattle took over and ran out the clock. Reed topped New York with 32 points while Snyder had 25 for the SuperSonics.

Cincinnati reeled off 16 straight points at the start of the final period after leading 98-94 after three periods. Tom Van Arsdale led the Royals with 28 points. Jim Barnett had 23 for Portland.

Floridians 119-116. Pittsburgh 1949 by Denver, in dro,

Utah bombed Texas 146-127. Jerry Sloan and Bob Love combined for 22 third quarter points to help the Bulls pull out but with 10 second remaining Willis Reed was charged with an offensive foul and Seattle took over and ran out the clock. Reed topped New York with 32 points while Snyder had 25 for the SuperSonics.

Cincinnati reeled off 16 straight points at the start of the final period after leading 98-94 after three periods. Tom Van Arsdale led the Royals with 28 points. Jim Barnett had 23 for Portland.

NBA Box Scores

KNICKS (91)					SEATTLE (93)					CLEVELAND (74)					SAN FRAN. (109)					LOS ANGELES (96)					CHICAGO (118)					
G	F	T	pts	reb	G	F	T	pts	reb	G	F	T	pts	reb	G	F	T	pts	reb	G	F	T	pts	reb	G	F	T	pts	reb	
Barnett	2	12	5	Black	2	0	0	4	Cooke	1	3	5	Ellis	0	0	0	10	Chamblin	8	35	19	Baum	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bradley	3	0-0	6	Cross	3	0-0	6	Egan	0	0	0	Fontaine	2	1	5	Ericksen	2	13	2	Reinhold	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
DeBussch	4	0-0	8	Heard	3	2	4	James	0	0	0	Jones	2	1	5	Goodrich	10	22	6	Collins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Phoebus	7	7	20	Kojis	0	1	2	Lee	0	4	4	Lee	4	3	4	11	Hairston	3	34	9	Fox	7	2	22	16	0	0	0	0	
Jackson	0	1	1	Meschery	0	0	0	McLester	0	0	0	Mullins	1	1	1	12	McGee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Reed	16	0	1	32	Snyder	9	8	26	Mikan	1	0	0	Mullins	4	1	1	9	McCarte	3	0	0	Love	8	7	29	23	0	0	0	0
Riordan	2	1	3	Thorn	0	0	0	Sorenson	5	1	2	13	Ogden	0	0	0	12	Trevisant	2	0	0	Ruffin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russell	4	5	13	Wilkins	0	0	0	Stewart	0	0	0	Westman	0	0	0	15	Ward	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stallworth	1	0	2	Winfield	0	6	6	Stuter	2	0	0	Smith	0	4	4	0	McMillian	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	11-17	91	Totals	35	23-32	93	Totals	25	24-39	74	Totals	40	25-32	109	Totals	39	18-24	96	Totals	32	27-34	118							
New York	32	16	20	91	Cleveland	16	19	29	74	Los Angeles	26	26	29	109	Chicago	26	26	27	96	Chicago	26	26	27	118						
Seattle	30	27	17	93	San Francisco	29	26	29	74	Los Angeles	26	26	29	109	Chicago	26	26	27	96	Chicago	26	26	27	118						

ABA Standings

By United Press International

East

West

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 112, Memphis 106

Utah 146, Texas 127

Denver 119, Floridians 116

Kings Gain Win No. 7

By United Press International

What a difference a year—and Bob Pulford—have made to the Los Angeles Kings.

Last year, the Kings set a National Hockey League record for futility by losing 52 games, but with a lot of new players, including Pulford, they have surprised the West Division this season by winning seven of their first 12 games.

Los Angeles, which won only 14 games all last season, got its seventh victory Tuesday night, beating the Pittsburgh Penguins 5-1 behind a pair of goals by Pulford.

Pulford, a veteran of 14 seasons with the Toronto Maple Leafs, was traded to the Kings just before training camp. He has become their team leader as well as their scoring leader with six goals.

The Kings victory moved them into fourth place in the NHL's West Division. In the only other game Tuesday night, the Boston Bruins stretched their East Division lead to three points with a 6-3 victory over the Vancouver Canucks behind first period power play goals by John Bucyk and John McKenzie.

Besides Pulford's two goals, the Kings got goals from Gilles Marotte, Ed Joyal and Mike Byers in their easy victory. Two Los Angeles goals came on power plays and a third, Pulford's score with 37 seconds to go, came while the Kings were short-handed.

Ron Schock scored the Pittsburgh goal. At Boston, the Bruins rolled to a 5-0 lead before Vancouver scored three times in the third period to get back into the game.

The Boston goals came from six different players—Bucyk, McKenzie, Bobby Orr, Eddie Westfall, Phil Esposito and Dallas Smith.

NHL Standings

East

West

Tuesday's Results

Boston 6, Vancouver 3

Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 1

World Golf Starts Today

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Eighty-six of the world's top golfers begin action today in a pro-amateur golf tournament, preceding Thursday's opening round of the World Cup Golf Tournament.

Dave Stockton, current PGA champion, and Lee Trevino, chosen to represent the United States' defense of the cup, were favored to repeat in this 18th edition but Stockton felt the Argentine entry of Robert de Vicenzo and Vicente Fernandez would make it difficult.

The tournament has been dedicated this year to De Vicenzo, who helped Argentina win the first World Cup in Montreal in 1953. Since then the U.S. has captured 10 titles, including last year's at Singapore.

Stockton, from San Bernardino, Calif., said he thinks "the Argentines will be the toughest."

Raiders Win Over Dock Team

KINGSTON

Bernard's Raiders jumped to a 23-8 quarter lead and went on to trounce Stone Dock Golf Club, 87-65, and take over the YMCA "A" League lead with a record of 4 wins and one loss.

Maroons, second with a 4-2 rating, overpowered Premier Lounge, 80-54. The Lounge is now 3-2. Stone Dock winless in six starts.

Bernard's survived a 43-point spurge by Ron Lindsay to beat Stone Dock. Dan Heppner led the winners with 16 points. Tom Fiore and Don Komosa each potted 14.

Herman Simon's 25 points paced the Maroons. Vince Rua (23) and John Royal (22) shared 45 points for the Maroons.

The scores:

Bernard's Raiders (87) — Firoe 14, Komosa 14, Greiner 13, Hawkins 10, Heppner 16, Bernard 4, Thomas 16.

Stone Dock GC (65) — Schoonmaker 6, Carle 12, Williams 4, Lindsay 43, Blanchard.

Maroons (80) — Rua 23, Royal 22, Davis 7, Simon 25, Hoffay 3.

Premiere Lounge (54) — Bruno 8, Uhl 24, Burns 8, Williams 14, Wrenn.

Rate Oneonta First in State

CORTLAND

The four top college soccer teams in the State will face each other head on in the N.C.A.A. Northeast region tournament, it was announced Monday.

Hartwick, No. 1 in the poll of New York State coaches and second ranked in the nation, will take on third rated Army in Oneonta while second seeded Buffalo State will host fourth place Columbia.

The winners of these games will meet in the second round, to be completed by Nov. 21. That winner will play the top New England team for the Northeast title.

An NCAA committee chose the four teams. Pairings were announced by T. Fred Holloway, Cortland State coach and chairman of the selection committee.

low priced way to go in snow

4-PLY NYLON CORD

Built Deep to Bite Deep

- Triple-tempered nylon cord construction
- Double shoulder cleats for grip and go
- Full four ply

BRAND NEW "SURE-GRIP IV" TIRE

Size 7.00 x 13, 6.95 x 14 or 5.60 x 15 tubeless blackwall plus \$1.75 to \$1.94 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire and old tire

Size	Tubeless Blackwall Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax and Old Tire
6.95 x 14	\$15.00	\$1.94
5.60 x 15	\$15.00	\$1.75
7.35 x 14	\$19.45	\$2.04
7.75 x 14	\$22.45	\$2.17
7.75 x 15	\$22.45	\$2.19
8.25 x 14	\$23.30	\$2.33
8.25 x 15	\$23.30	\$2.36
8.55 x 14	\$25.40	\$2.53
8.55 x 15	\$25.40	\$2.57

Westinghouse Automatic Washer

- 3-position water saver control
- 14-pound capacity
- 4 water temperature selections
- Double action washing

\$179⁹⁵

Westinghouse Permanent Press Tumble-Action Washer

- Exclusive Weigh-To-Save™ Door
- Water saver control with "Reset" setting
- Stop 'N Soak™ timer
- 3 Rinses
- Heavy-duty suspension
- 5 Push-button water temperature selection including 3 Permanent Press settings

\$269⁹⁵

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

Free Parking — 132 N. Front St. — 338-7035 — Kingston, N. Y. — Open Friday 'til 9 p. m.

of RFD City

338-0606

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FOR YOU... READ AND USE THEM REGULARLY. YOU'LL LIKE THEIR LOW COST.

338-0606

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

IN TOWN
CONVENIENT LOCATION

Near shopping, churches and schools. story home in excellent condition. Featuring 4 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, beautifully paneled formal dining room, living room, full basement, garage, hot water heat. Offered at \$15,900.

BETTY SCHWAB

REALTORS 331-9582 MLS

JUNE C. HENION, Realtor

131 N. Front St. 331-3390

LARGE living room, large patio, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, basement office & work benches, cement blocks, 10 min. from Kingston. \$22,000. 331-8758.

LARGE 5 bdrm. home in Saugerties village, w/1 1/2 baths, V.W. carpeting, 2 zone oil h.w., wood paneled office, 2 car garage. \$18,900. 246-5219.

LIVE

IN SPACIOUS

Pleasant Ridge

Estates

West Hurley

Many wooded building sites available for you: "DREAM HOUSE."

NEUMANN & ANTILLA

679-2606 246-4972

WHERE QUALITY IS A MUST

NOW AVAILABLE

2 LUXURY HOMES—MID 40'S

LUXURY HOME

MODERATE PRICE

ROLLING MEADOWS

Brick and aluminum sprawling Ranch, broad open carpeting, two delightful baths, country kitchen, family room with open fireplace—warm & cozy in winter, fully air-conditioned in summer. Transferred owner has reduced price to \$23,500. One of a kind in this sought after area.

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW

SANGLYN

Realtors 241 Wall St. M-8

338-7100 658-8550 338-4970

MLS 46 Member Firms

MLS

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Realtors 338-5299 15 Albany Ave.

NEW COLONIAL

Custom built on beautiful corner landscaped 1/2 acre lot, 3 large rooms, center hall, carpeting, two bedrooms, Unusual finished room w/stone fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, spacious finished 2 car garage. Words cannot describe this beauty and must be seen to be appreciated. Minutes to new college and only 10 min. to Kingston. \$33,000.

RIOS & SNOWDEN

338-0412

NEW RAISED RANCH

STONE RIDGE

8 Rooms, 4 Bdrms., 2 1/2 Baths. Family Rm. w/ fireplace, 2 car garage, lg. landscaped plot, conveniently located to UCCS & elementary school, \$33,500. By APPT.

Denise Springer, 687-9616

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

338-1926 286 Wall St.

O'CONNOR - FOX

MLS REALTORS

338-3444

4 Plus Acres

1. STONE RIDGE—3 rms. Cape Cod, alum. & stone exterior, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, with separate dining area, 2 fireplaces, full basement & 12' x 12' stone area. Beautifully pegged floors, excellent construction. Ideal spot for those who desire privacy. Offered at \$38,000.

2. SAUGERTIES AREA—Immaculate 1 1/2 rm. ranch, care-free siding, 3 bedrooms, full basement and garage. The 16x18 liv. rm. affords a beautiful view of the mts. There is a screened pavilion in a cedar grove setting and an archery range on the land. Included is the price of \$29,900, range, carpeting and ref. rig.

Royalet & Williams

Realtors 338-4900

RAISED RANCH—Immaculate, 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen w/built-in appliances, sun deck, family room, 2 car garage, w/ carpeting, 1 1/2 baths. Only \$28,000. 246-7325.

\$100 REWARD for the information leading to the purchase of farm or acreage in or around the Tilton-Rosendale area. Private party. Contact Scott Richter, 255-7336, New Paltz.

Rieker - Madden

MLS 715 Broadway

REALTORS

RIOS & SNOWDEN

175 Boies Lane 338-0412

Selling Buying Renting

WADNOLA REAL ESTATE

Lohmeyer Lane 331-2171

Just no. of IBM Plant, Lake Katrine

Individual Personalized Service

Something New

Build on about an acre of tall oaks and pines and just minutes to Kingston is this spacious new home. Offering a large living room, with raised hearth fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances, 3 bedrooms with double closets, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, family room with fireplace, baseboard heat, 2 attached garage, attractive aluminum and brick exterior, good assumable mortgage, \$29,000.

George E. Rodriguez

MLS

709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

Tip-Top

describes this sparkling 3 bedroom ranch, being offered by transf. owner. A lg. liv. rm., with a mt. view, 3 bdrms., and excellent brick cabinet kitchen with dining area. Full basement & garage. On a pretty 1/2 acre setting. High assumable mortgage. Quick occupancy. For details call:

Royalet & Williams

Realtors 338-4900

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

STONE RIDGE VILLAGE

3 bedrooms, 2 dens, good water, oil heat, fireplace, 2 car garage, on 1/2 acre. \$29,900.

H. M. GREEN, BROKER

Stone Ridge 687-9188

"Turkey Time Special"

On a knoll overlooking the beautiful mountain ranges this 8 room home was designed with the large future styles of today in mind. Birch cab. eat-in kitchen, overlooking back terrace & yard, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 family room w/raised hearth fireplace, 2 1/2 luxury baths, close to schools, shopping & IBM. \$30,000.

Rieker - Madden

338-7077

WOODSTOCK - WEST HURLEY

PROPERTIES

IRVING KALISH

REALTOR WOODSTOCK 679-6013

We Have The Key

lynda grimaldi, broker

148 Pine St. Phone 331-6150

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ABLE ASSISTANT AVAILABLE

to sell your home, farm or business. JAMES J. HENION, 331-3390

A BACK, ABE, ALERT

ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

ACTION?

C. D. MORRIS

17 PEASE ST. 679-9556

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR

504 Albany Ave. 338-0960

ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.

BOICES LANE NR. IBM 338-9220

Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0235

Betty Schwab, 331-9582

REALTOR MEMBER MLS

DOTTIE HAYES, REALTOR

RON HAYES ASSOCIATE

Albany Ave. Ext. Shop-Rite Square 338-2017

George E. Rodriguez

709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

FOR FARMS, ACREAGE

ESTABLISHED YEARS

NATHANIEL B. GROSS

338-0211 679-6125 679-2025

LIST - RENT - BUY - SELL

REALTORS 338-5138 MLS

Give Us A Chance to Serve You

MARY G. SCAFIDI

BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

LUND REAL ESTATE

Phone 679-2810

Marion S. Nanna, Realtor

331-4490 LIST - BUY - SELL MLS

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW

SANGLYN

Realtor 241 Wall St. MLS

RALPH J. CARPINO

LIST RENT BUY MLS

833-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Remember! TO SELL, TO BUY

Call KEN HYATT

Realtor 338-2132 MLS

ROYAL & WILLIAMS, Inc.

REALTORS

286 Wall St. 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY

PHONE 687-7172

Walter H. Caunitz

MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

WEIDER SOLD OURS!

WHY NOT YOURS?

Call to let P. J. WEIDER, Realtor

338-0480 687-8988

LAND & ACREAGE

3 ACRE building lots on Linder-

dale Rd. 338-1811

WANTED TO BUY

BUY LUMBER - plywood, vinyl

windows & doors, plumbing, heating

appliances, building materials.

Lewis, 331-7866

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

FOR FARMS, ACREAGE

Call SCHMIDT, 331-4027, 299

So. Wall St. M. Weiner, P.

PIANOS—Baby Grand, Spinet, old

upright player, working or not.

Highest prices paid. 331-1693.

TRACTOR DISK HARROW

658-8222

WE BUY CONTENTS of old homes.

top dollar paid. 212-261-3637 or

316-1811 evenings.

WANTED TO RENT

3 Adults need 4 or 5 rms. or store

w/ins. To 1613, Write M. Jacobec.

Box 325, Greenvale, N.Y. 11548

2 Bedroom House—central city

location, lease considered, Contact

Steve Drakos, 666 Broadway.

GENTLEMAN, Senior Citizen of

good moral char. wishes to rent

within walking distance of Uptown

Kgn. Best references. Write Box SG

Uptown Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.

WIDOW & 3 CHILDREN—desires 4

rm. apt. as soon as possible.

Box 331-6841.

APARTMENTS TO STUDY

1 and 2 bedroom apts. also studio.

Inquire 166 West Chestnut St.

Apt. 6 except Sundays.

APT.—furnished 1 room & kitchen.

2 miles north of Red Hook, heat.

331-4337 679-8500

2 BEDROOM APT., practically new,

luxury size rooms, heat, 20 min.

Kingston. \$160. 687-8016.

CLERMONT APTS.—new 1 bdrm.

apt. w/VW carpeting, immo. oc-

cluded. Call for more information.

Call 246-5412.

DUPLEX - 3 bdrm., living rm.,

dining rm., bath, eat-in kitchen,

central Kingston. Phone 338-814.

EDDYVILLE—2 bdrm. Duplex

heat, hot water, elec. included.

Lease Security. Creek front \$160.

BERTHA GALLY, Inc. at 338-

9220 or owner 338-0670.

EFFICIENCY APT.—modern kitchen,

tile bath all util. included near

schools. Rts. 28, Boiceville. 687-2707.

LARGE rms. & bath incl. lg. mod.

kitchen, heat, hot water, tile-in

elec. stove, ref. Avail. Dec. 1.

Business man or woman preferred,

single no pets. References re-

quired. Write Box 14, Downtown

Freeman.

Near uptown business, 1 1/2, 2 1/2,

3 rooms. Refrig., stove, heat, hot

water \$70. \$85. \$100. Will fur-

nish for extra. 331-5444.

APARTMENTS TO LET

NEW ALL ELECTRIC

4 rms. w/vw carpet, stove, ref.,

h.w., convenient location. Phone

246-4587.

3 room modern apartment. Mature

individual or business couple.

\$115, utilities included. 658-9332.

3 ROOMS & bath, all wood paneled,

carpet, ref., utilities, pet. near

South 312, couple. Rosendale-

New Paltz area. 658-8267.

3 ROOM APT.—2nd floor, heat,

hot water, central location.

Call Dick at 687-2511.

3 ROOMS—bath, heat, hot water,

near Kng. Hospital, heat. rent.

331-9126 or 331-6357.

4 ROOM APT.—off st. parking,

heat, hot water, cooking gas,

patio, 2d floor, cablevis. 338-7155.

2 ROOMS & bath, with heat, adults

only, no pets. Reference & secur.

\$30 month. 61 Pine Grove Ave.

SALL Woodstock apt. for work-

ing. Sun. 123 month, heat in-

cluded. Call 679-8322.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.

Large, modern, heated 1 & 2 bed-

rooms, \$145 up. ALSO AVAILABLE

WITH NEW FURNITURE. Short

weekends \$90. T. Mayone, Rt. 4

Box 244, Saug. 246-5586; 246-4953.

WANTED quiet middle aged

couple to rent 5 room, 2nd floor

flat, no children or pets. Own

front & back entrance, central

system, Roundout Savings Bank

area. 338-2089.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

1 LARGE ROOM - kitchenette,



Dear Abby

Hubby's in Doghouse

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of married men going to a "girlie show" where the girl dancers are completely naked and they dance VERY close to the tables? By the way, only men can get into these places. My husband plans to go with some men friends of his soon, and he is really looking forward to it. He doesn't know how furious I am about this. I did tell him I didn't see why a married man would even want to go to such a place, but he kind of laughed it off.

Do you think I am being foolish feeling as I do? Maybe I should pretend I don't care so I won't be thought of as a jealous, possessive, nagging wife. What would you do in this case? Tell him he can't go? By the way, my husband is 25 and I am 23 and we've been married for three years.

DEAR JEALOUS: You have already expressed your surprise (and probably disappointment) that your husband would want to go to such a place, and having done that, there is nothing further for you to do. Don't tell him he "can't" go. (He'll go if he wants to.)

DEAR ABBY: To ease the heart of the lady who kept finding fresh flowers on her husband's grave from an "unknown donor" was hurt because she had thought him so faithful, please tell her this:

We had a dear old relative whose vision wasn't too good. After her husband died she went almost every day to place fresh flowers on his grave, and since it kept her busy, nobody interfered. One day, I went down with her and discovered that she had been putting the flowers on the wrong grave.

I didn't have the heart to tell her, thinking it couldn't possibly make any difference to anyone. So for the rest of her life, that dear little old lady never knew she was going to the wrong spot. It never occurred to any of us that such an error could cause heartache to anyone until I read that letter in your column. So, this lady's husband was probably the wonderful, faithful person she remembers, but somewhere there could be a feeble myopic mourner who is visiting the wrong grave. Hope this helps.

RETTY IN L. A.

DEAR ABBY: Re the widow who wrote that a mysterious person kept putting fresh flowers on her husband's grave, and she was heart sick.

It is possible that in her grief and shock, this widow when making the funeral arrangements signed for an automatic flower service. This means the grave site is perpetually provided with fresh flowers.

This happened to a friend of mine. She was so numb at the time she made her husband's arrangements she signed with a florist for such a service. When she was sent a bill one month later for "Perpetual flower delivery" she said she had never even heard of such a service—and she certainly didn't want it.

So tell that poor old lady that she may be going through all this for something she herself agreed to pay for.

JEAN IN LOMPOC

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NO SWINGER" IN MISSOULA, MONTANA: Dancing can be a since it kept her busy, nobody interfered. One day, I went down with her and discovered that she had been putting the flowers on the wrong grave.

only with your own husband.

Jean Adams'

TEEN FORUM



WHISTLED AT: (Q.) What should a girl do when a guy whistles at her? This has started happening to me often. Do I turn around and smile at the guy? Or do I just completely ignore him? That seems so rude. I'm 15 — Noticed But Not Sure What To Do in Massachusetts.

(A.) If it's a friend, smile and say "Hello." If it's a stranger, keep walking just as if you'd heard nothing. To do otherwise could get you into trouble.

A friendly and admiring whistle is not the best manners in the world, but some boys insist on doing it.

LIMITED: (Q.) My parents think my sole interest should be to get a top education. If I don't get all A's and B's I go on punishment until the next report card.

My mother discourages my girl friends from coming to see me. I can't go to see them at all. Boys call me sometimes, but unless they are honor students and have good plans all laid out for their future, my parents don't approve of them.

The only consolation I have is that in three years, when I get to be 18, I won't have to live in this prison. But is there anything I can do now? Talking it over with my parents is impossible. They say I have no right to question their rules. — Prisoner in Birmingham, Ala.

(A.) A girl of 15 needs fun and relaxation as well as study.

I think she will make better grades and also learn more if she seasons her study with a reasonable amount of dating with boy friends and visiting with girl friends.

Maybe your parents will see this in the paper.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Here and There

ACROSS
1 Mountain on Baranof Island, Alaska
4 Italian city
9 Galway —, Ireland
12 — railway up Pike's Peak
13 Anoint (archaic)
14 Northwestern state (ab.)
15 Before
16 Soviet stockade
17 Narrow inlet
18 Demolish
20 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
21 Fruit
22 Steamer (ab.)
24 Educational group (ab.)
26 Thrashes
29 Ohio city
33 Moving
34 Mixed with

35 Ignominy

36 Indian adobe property

39 Superficial show

40 — Boer, community in the Netherlands

41 Paris' Louvre is famed for this

42 Vatican City's locale

45 Transposes (ab.)

47 Bargain event

51 Boundary (comb. form)

52 Get up

54 River in Virginia

55 Entire quantity

56 Pertaining to the nose

57 Help

58 — Sea

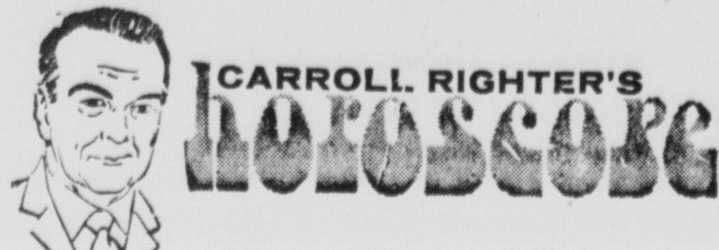
59 Enchantment

60 Written form of mistress

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS
1 MOUNTAIN
4 ITALY
9 GALWAY
12 RAILROAD
13 ANOINT
14 OREGON
15 BEFORE
16 KATYU
17 STRAIT
18 DESTROY
20 SAMUEL
21 APPLE
22 BOAT
24 Glee Club
26 THRESHES
29 CLEVELAND
33 MIXED
34 MIXED
DOWN
2 GENUS
3 WOMAN'S NAME
4 GROWN-OLD
5 GIRL'S NAME
6 BURIES
7 FAITHFUL
8 PERTAINING TO
9 THE ALPS
10 BORN
11 TIDAL — AT
12 MONCTON, NEW BRUNSWICK
13 OPERATIC SOLO
14 11 OF TIME
15 APPRAISE
16 DEN
17 MONARCHY
18 MONARCHY
19 RETURNS
20 CILINDRICAL
21 CLICK-BEETLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
18		19	20				21			
	22	23		24	25					
26	27	28		29		30	31	32		
33				34						
35				36						
37				38		39				
		40		41						
42	43	44		45	46	47	48	49	50	
51			52			53		54		
55			56			57				
58			59			60				12

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

You feel you are held back by some important matter in your life. But a new and intelligent approach to smaller affairs of daily living will be successful. Take some time out to assure those who expect much of you that you won't disappoint them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You must have patience if you want to handle those monetary matters intelligently and profitably today. A person you know has the answers to your personal questions, and their advice will make you happier.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your relations with a partner could prove quite difficult if you insist on harping on the past. Think in terms of the future instead. Work on those behind-the-scenes matters that are important.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do something constructive about personal worries and you can later go out with friends for recreational or other purposes. Do not take your business worries with you. Take time tonight to assist some relative.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to get the cooperation of others for whatever your plans may be of an ethical nature today. Forget that one project that could be quite a nightmare. Pick it up another day.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you handle business or family matters early, you can later get out to educational or recreational events that appeal to you. Don't be critical of higher-ups or you get into deep trouble. Show that you have tact.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find a more modern modus operandi now that can be most helpful in your career. Get your work done quickly and then look into new projects, ideas. Study any brochures very carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Stop worrying about finances and follow suggestions of a clever associate and you make this a productive day, P. M. You can reach a fine reconciliation with mate if you use diplomacy at this time. Avoid histrionics.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Making sure you get work done properly instead of starting an argument with a partner is your best way to proceed now. Try to please an attachment who is feeling piqued. Plan to save more money in the days ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Instead of worrying yourself sick over something, gad about socially and find cheerful persons who make you feel much better. You have some creative talent that should be utilized now. Fix your budget in P. M.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) While getting your home straightened up, think up some plan to bring that project you have in mind to the attention of bigwigs. Get all basic affairs well organized. Evening is best time for recreation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put financial discussions aside for now and delve into those ideas to make the future brighter that you have had buzzing around in your mind for some time. Take care that others do not use some trick to relieve you of some assets.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy on those tasks that improve your financial structure, but do not neglect to handle affairs expected of you by associates.

Showing others how diplomatic you are is fine.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those pioneering young people who is full of new ideas but who meets with older persons who throw cold water on plans and try to change today's progeny into more staid type of individual. Make sure you give an opportunity to express self properly by sending to the right schools and supervising the friends early in life. Early religious training is a must here or the mind could go off on a tangent. Sports are important.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for December is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif 90028.

(c) 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Quick Quiz

Q — Which two U.S. presidents were administered the oath of office by a former president?

A — As chief justice, William Howard Taft, administered the oath to both Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover.

Q — Can United Nations postage stamps be used for general mailing purposes?

A — These stamps are valid for postage only on mail deposited at UN Headquarters, New York City.

Q — Which is the only continent that is also a country?

A — Australia.

Q — Are bears found in South America?

A — Only one — the Andean black bear or spectacled bear.

Q — Which is the leading money-winning horse of the world?

A — Kelso, with a record of \$1,977,396. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The vicuña, an animal that lives high in the Andes, has become almost extinct. The World Almanac notes, because its very fine, soft wool is valued in making expensive coats. The United States has passed a new law prohibiting the import of products made from the vicuña and other endangered animals.

(Copyright © 1970, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

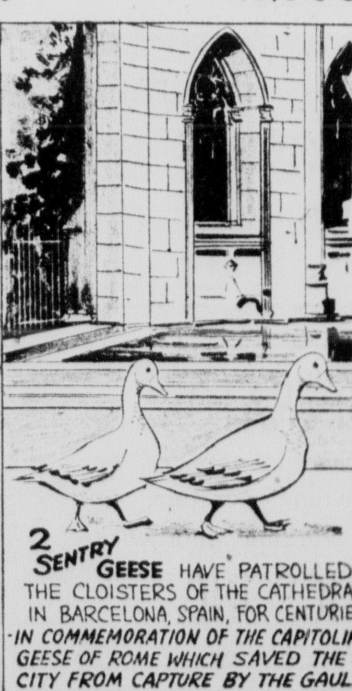
Believe It or Not!



DIDIER L'HIRION

(1763-1816) AS A MEMBER OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTIONARY ASSEMBLY, VOTED TO EXECUTE KING LOUIS XVI, BUT THEN INTRODUCED A LAW TO ABOLISH THE DEATH PENALTY. SO THE MONARCH WOULD BE THE LAST FRENCHMAN SENTENCED TO THE GUILLOTINE

Yesterday's solution:
ARRANGE THE DIGITS 1,4,8,8,5,9,2,0 IN THE CIRCLES AT THE LEFT SO THEY ADD UP TO 100 —
ARRANGE THEM IN THE CIRCLES ON THE RIGHT TO TOTAL 10,000



2 SENTRY GEESSE HAVE PATROLLED THE CLOISTERS OF THE CATHEDRAL IN BARCELONA, SPAIN, FOR CENTURIES IN COMMEMORATION OF THE CAPTOLINE GEESSE OF ROME WHICH SAVED THE CITY FROM CAPTURE BY THE GAULS

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



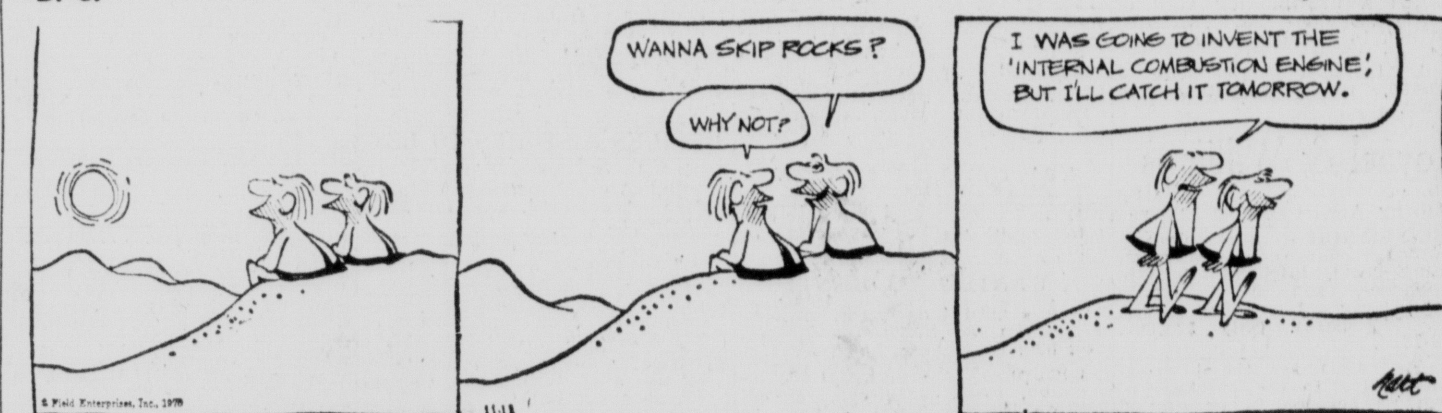
EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By Johnny Hart



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

DELICACY DIGGERS



A DOMESTIC PIG'S KEEN SENSE OF SMELL ENABLES HIM TO LOCATE EDIBLE UNDERGROUND FUNGI... SUCH AS TRUFFLES.



SIMILARLY, HIS 'AFRICAN WARTHOG COUSIN ROOTS OUT THE SUCCULENT ENYAMI FRUIT.



"Your father has had a hard day, Junior. Try not to talk down to him!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



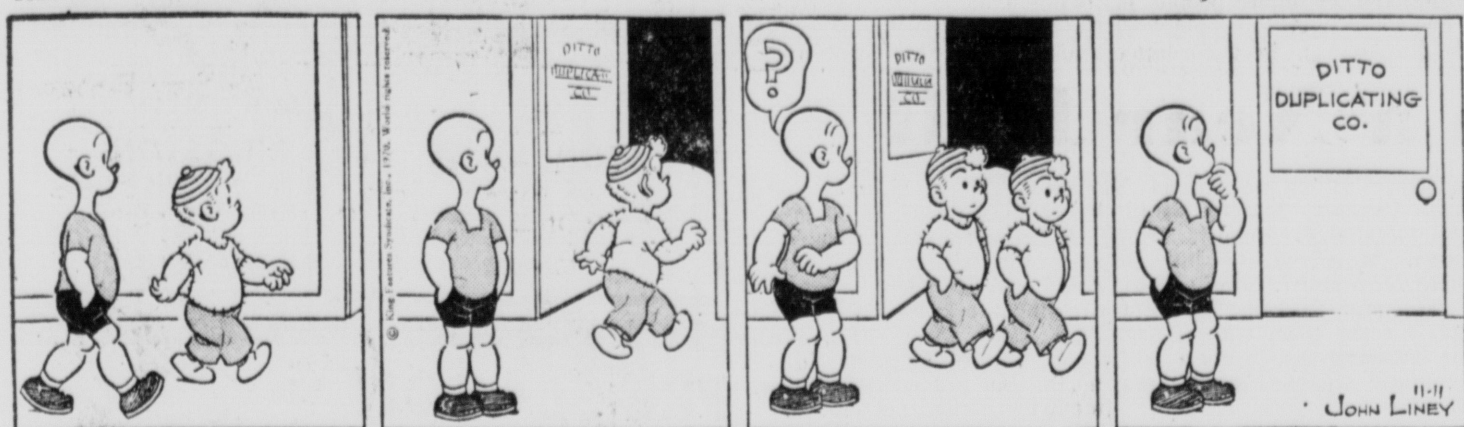
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



LIL ABNER

By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Wednesday Afternoon			
5:00 (3) Perry Mason	(7) (8) (13) Eddie's Father (C)	(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)	8:15 (13) With This Ring (F)
(9) Lost in Space	(9) 7:30 P.M. Report (C)	(11) Movie, "Gentlemen's Agreement" Gregory Peck	8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C)
(9) Gilligan's Island	(11) Star Trek (C)	(13) The Detectives	8:30 (5) Casper (C)
(10) Mr. Ed	(17) Money Matters		(13) Real McCoy's
(11) Munsters	8:00 (5) To Tell the Truth (C)		(15) Bullwinkle (W)
(13) Move, "Trapped in Tangiers" Edmund Purdon	(7) (8) (13) Make Room for Granddaddy (C)		9:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver
(17) Misterogers Neighborhood	(9) Movie, "They Came to Cordura" Gary Cooper (C)		(3) Hap Richards Show
5:00 (6) I Love Lucy	(17) French Chef (C)		(4) Women Only (C)
(9) Flipper (C)	8:30 (2) (10) Governor and J.J. (C)		(5) Beany and Cecil (C)
(10) Perry Mason	(3) Movie, "Carousel" (C)		(6) Pick a Show (C)
(11) F Troop	(5) David Frost Show (7) (8) (13) Room 222 (C)		(9) Conn Tact (C)
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge	(11) Dragnet (C)		(9) Morning Flick
6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report (C)	(17) Civilization (C)		(10) Dialing For Dollars
(3) Weather (C)	9:00 (2) (10) Medical Center (C)		(13) Romper Room (C)
(4) News (C)	(4) (6) Kraft Music Hall (C)		(17) Sesame Street (C)
(5) Flying Nun (C)	(7) (8) (13) Johnny Cash Show (C)		9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)	(11) Perry Mason		9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(7) News (C)	9:30 (17) Nader Report (C)		(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)
(8) Action News (C)	10:00 (2) (10) Hawaii Five-O (C)		(4) Kip's Show (C)
(9) Get Smart (C)	(4) (6) San Francisco International Airport		(5) Huckleberry Hound (C)
(11) Land of the Giants	(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)		(7) Movie
(17) What's New	(7) (8) (13) Dan August		(11) Fashions in Sewing
6:15 (3) News (C)	(9) Avengers		(13) Morning Movie
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)	(11) News at Ten (C)		(13) Jack LaLanne (C)
(5) Petticoat Junction	(17) News Tonight		(2) (10) Lucy Show (C)
(6) Nightly News (C)	(17) Book Beat (C)		(3) Mid morning movie
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)	11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)		(4) Dinah's Place (C)
(9) Dick Van Dyke	(3) News (C)		(5) Morning Movie
(13) Eyewitness News (C)	(4) News (C)		(9) Peyton Place
(17) Man Against His Environment (C)	(5) Peyton Place		(11) Tell Me Dr. Brothers
7:00 (2) Evening News (C)	(6) News Final With Ernie Tetraut (C)		10:25 (4) (6) News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy	(7) News (C)		10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hills (C) (R)
(6) Dick Van Dyke	(8) Action News (C)		(4) (6) Concentration
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(9) Movie, "The 48 Hour Mile" Darren McGavin (C)		(8) Beat the Clock (C)
(9) What's My Line (C)	(10) Big News (C)		(9) Journey to Adventure
(10) The Big News (C)	(11) Can You Top This? (C)		(11) Gourmet With David Wade (C)
(11) I Dream of Jeannie (C)	(13) Eyewitness News		11:00 (2) Family Affair (C)
(13) Dragnet	(17) Course of Our Times (C)		(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)
(17) (10) Storefront Lawyers (C)	7:30 (2) (3) (10) Storefront Lawyers (C)		(8) That Girl (C)
(4) (6) Men From Shiloh (C)	(4) (6) Men From Shiloh (C)		(9) Romper Room
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(5) Movie, "Sweet Smell of Success" Burt Lancaster		(10) Gomer Pyle (C)

Cynthia Lowry

'Intruders' Were Crawling

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Intruders," NBC's Tuesday night brooding young half Indian, "World Premiere" feature, was Billy Pye, who was Garrison's a sort of Western tatted salad deputy, raging at the white that combined horses, fists, a man's treatment of his mother's fast-gun lawman slowed by fear race.

In spite of all this, "The Intruders" crawled along like an overloaded stage coach until the last half hour. Then came the best shootout between the outlaws and the townfolk Jesse James-Cole Younger gang followed by Garrison's show down with a young hot-head who wanted his badge.

Don Murray played Garrison as if he were an elderly sleep walker. John Saxon was proper. Last this be too little for a ly tempestuous as the Indian.

A few hours after word of Mack and the Original Amateur Gen. Charles de Gaulle's death was received, NBC opened its early morning "Today Show" with a film-clip obituary and some reminiscence about the general's World War II years by David Schoenbrun, former correspondent in Paris.

CBS reorganized its Tuesday night "60 Minutes" to include a discussion of De Gaulle by a former ambassador to France, Charles E. Bohlen, a former commander of allied forces in Europe, Gen. Lauris Norvid, and a career diplomat, Robert D. Murphy.

There will be live coverage of the former French president's funeral and memorial services, Nielsen ratings list, followed by CBS's "Here's Lucy" and "Medical Center," tied for

Bridge

South Files Early Claim

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH			
▲ Q9	6	▲ A8765	▲ A8765
WEST			
▲ AKJ10863	▲ 75	▲ 85432	▲ Void
▲ Void	▲ KQJ1094	▲ 3	▲ QJ1094
SOUTH			
▲ 42	▲ AKQJ1097	▲ 32	▲ K2
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
4▲ Dble	3▲ 4♥	3▲ 4♥	3▲ 4♥
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—▲ K			

One of the most spectacular things a declarer can do is to claim his contract on a squeeze at trick one. It is almost as spectacular to claim it at trick four.

Pay no attention to the merits or demerits of the bidding of today's hand. It is taken from Victor Mollo's book, "How Good Is Your Bridge?" Victor designed the bidding to get South to a five-heart contract after a three-diamond opening by East and a four-spade bid by West.

West started proceedings by taking two spade tricks and shifting to the three of clubs. South won and played his ace of trumps. East showed out and

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

For some books, even speed reading is a waste of time.

One of the better-nurtured salesmen just wandered in from an expanse-account lunch.

The wife grouches that it's nice of us to take our pay envelope to her, but why not leave the money in it one of these times?

Statistics escape us, but there must be some to prove that living with in-laws is conducive to development of outlaws.

At our house, every bridge game we fumble ends with a grand slam from, guess who?

The one sure way to break 100 late fall dry spell is to take the last two days of your vacation to paint the garage. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

TV Movie High-Lites

Wednesday	
4:30 P.M. (4)	"THE ART OF LOVE" (color-drama) Dick Van Dyke—A writer lives in luxury by selling his "dead" friend's paintings.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"SANCTUARY" (drama) Lee Remick—Story of a pleasure-loving girl and a scoundrel.
5:00 P.M. (13)	"TRAPPED IN TANGIERS" Edmund Purdon—Why is he hunted and why has he appeared in the most dangerous city in the world?
8:00 P.M. (9)	"THEY CAME TO CORDURA" (color-drama) Gary Cooper—A major is relieved of his command and sent to find five men worthy of the Congressional Medal of Honor.
8:30 P.M. (5)	"CAROUSEL" (color-musical) Gordon MacRae—Film version of Billy Bigelow's tragic love affair with a small town New England girl.
11:00 P.M. (9)	"THE FORTY EIGHT HOUR MILE" (color-mystery) William Windom—A private eye becomes involved in the case of a millionaire with too many women.
11:25 P.M. (3)	"WHAT PRICE GLORY" (color-drama) James Cagney—During World War I, two Marines are constantly at one another's throats.
11:30 P.M. (5)	"SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS" (drama) Burt Lancaster—A columnist decides to use his influence to terminate his sister's romance with a musician.
11:30 P.M. (11)	"GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT" (drama) Gregory Peck—Tells of a writer who poses as a Jew to obtain first hand information on anti-Semitism.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"MAN ON THE RUN" (drama) Derek Farr—An Army deserter becomes innocently involved in a killing.
1:10 A.M. (2)	"TO HELL AND BACK" (color biography) Marshall Thompson—Re enactment of Audie Murphy's career in the infantry.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"THE GREEN HELMET" (drama) Bill Travers—Stress and strain with an auto racer driving for a tycoon.
Thursday	
9:00 A.M. (9)	"FRAMED" (drama) Glenn Ford—An engineer becomes involved with a blonde who's planning to steal a great deal of money.
9:30 A.M. (7)	"THE OUTRAGE" (drama) Paul Newman—A bandit is convicted and hanged for a murder—even though no one seems quite certain about the facts surrounding the crime.
9:30 A.M. (13)	"TRAPPED IN TANGIERS" Edmund Purdon—Why is he hunted and why has he appeared in the most dangerous city in the world?
10:00 A.M. (3)	"TORCH SONG" (color drama) Joan Crawford—A temperamental star finds that a blind pianist is indifferent to her demands.
10:00 A.M. (5)	"CARNEGIE HALL" (drama) Marsha Hunt—The son of an Irish girl working at Carnegie Hall aspires to be a musician on its stage.
1:00 P.M. (3)	"A LETTER TO THREE WIVES" (drama) Jeanne Crain—A hated rival sends a cryptic note to three wives telling them she has run off with one of their husbands.

Local Radio Highlights

Wednesday

WBAZ 1550	"What a pair!" Big Jim Edwards and WBAZ... Where the Music is!
WELV 1370	10:05 a. m.—Arlene Francis and "Decorating Made Easy", Monday thru Friday.
WGHO-AM 920	9:30 a. m. (TOMORROW) — "Coffee Break" with Bill Skilling and Tobie Geertsema.
WGHO-FM 94.3	7:00 p. m.—A special program for Veterans Day—Voices and Music of the War Years.
WKNY 1490	12:40 p. m.—Many interesting events take place hereabouts every day — Jim B. reminds you about them daily on Community Calendar.

World Leaders Converge on Paris

PARIS (AP) — Headed by President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, leaders of some 80 nations converge on Paris today to pay funeral tribute to Charles de Gaulle.

The presence of the world's great at the memorial service in Notre Dame Cathedral Thursday will mark the towering stature in history of the former army officer whose unshakable faith in France and stubborn will twice rescued his nation from humiliation.

The monarchs, presidents and other leaders will attend a Mass of simple liturgy, devoid of pomp and circumstance in accordance with De Gaulle's instructions in a letter he wrote in 1952.

Four hours later will come the simple funeral which, De Gaulle decreed for himself. It will be held in the village church at Colombey les Deux Eglises, 100 miles east of Paris, where the former president died Monday night of a heart attack.

De Gaulle's body lay in state there today in his tightly guarded home, La Boisserie. He was dressed in the uniform of a two-star general, covered by the tricolor flag of France, in his hands a rosary given him by Pope Paul VI, and at his feet the Cross of Lorraine, symbol of his fight to free France in World War II.

President Georges Pompidou and Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas were to call there today after attending the annual World War I Remembrance Day ceremonies in Paris, this year overshadowed by the national loss.

The family admitted few persons to the house Tuesday to pay their respects.

There were unconfirmed reports from Moscow that Kosygin would make the pilgrimage to Colombey today as a personal gesture to the man who tried to make France a bridge between the East and West blocs.

Nixon is arriving in Paris around midnight, bringing with him in Air Force One De Gaulle's eldest grandson, another Charles, who had arrived in



WHERE DeGAULLE WILL REST

New York only a few days ago President Gustav Heinemann to begin a work-study program and Chancellor Willy Brandt; Prince Charles, the heir to the British throne, and Prime Minister Edward Heath; Emperor

Haile Selassie of Ethiopia; the Shah of Iran; King Baudouin of Belgium; Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and the presidents of at least nine of the 18 African nations which De Gaulle released from colonial status.

Israeli President Zalman Shazar and elder statesman David Ben-Gurion also were coming as were Egyptian Premier Mahmoud Fawzi and Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh. However, there was no word of any special representative from Communist China, with which De Gaulle established diplomatic relations in 1964.

The host of foreign dignitaries presented a major security problem for the French security services. All available police and other security forces were mobilized, and the government hastily recalled top security officials touring Africa in preparation for a visit Pompidou will make there early next year.

Along with the great men of France and from around the world, the common people of France will have their place at the ceremonies, in accordance with De Gaulle's wishes.

The public will be admitted to Notre Dame until an hour before the service starts. And special trains and buses were arranged to take thousands to Colombey, which has a population of 359.

One train was reserved for the approximately 500 surviving members of the Companions of the Liberation, the order De Gaulle created in 1940 to honor those who rallied to his cause in the darkest days of France's defeat.

His funeral instructions called for only the Companions, the local villagers, the common people and the armed forces to be present with his family at his funeral—no pomp, no officials, no foreign dignitaries.

The armed forces will be represented by 144 men from the army, navy and air force and 20 cadets from St. Cyr, France's West Point.

For 24 Hours Fighting Came to a Near Halt

SAIGON (UPI) — Fighting in Vietnam came to a near halt during the 24 hours ending at noon today with American spokesmen reporting no significant ground engagements involving U.S. troops during the period.

American B52s and U.S. and South Vietnamese fighter-bombers continued relentless pounding of the Ho Chi Minh Trail in an effort to keep Communist supply convoys from reaching the Southern Indochina War front. In Cambodia, government forces pushed into the Communist-occupied town of Troeung only to find it had been abandoned and was deserted.

American spokesmen said that in addition to lack of ground engagements during the 24-hour period, there were no American deaths in the 24 hours ending at midnight Tuesday. It was the fourth time in six weeks and the fifth time

this year there have been no American deaths during a similar period.

South Vietnamese spokesmen listed only five significant engagements from 6 a.m. Tuesday to 6 a.m. today. They said they killed a total of 28 Communists, while suffering two dead and six wounded.

Military spokesmen in Saigon said that South Vietnam has abruptly broken off a 6,000-man operation in Southeastern Cambodia around the rubber plantation town of Snuol and pulled its men back to its own borders.

Military sources in the Vietnamese capital said the 15-day sweep produced no significant contacts with Communist forces. An estimated 230 Communists were killed while 20 South Vietnamese were lost. There were no significant finds of weapons or ammunition caches, the sources said.

American spokesmen in Saigon said that for the second

time in a month no significant contact between GIs and guerrillas was reported for a 12-hour overnight period. The town Monday following last time this happened, was tactical withdrawal of Cambodian forces had left. The relief force also left the town and returned to Kompong Cham, 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh reached Troeung, Communist attacks at Skoungrenades.

Prey Totung were reported early Tuesday, but no details were available. Reports from a government spokesman said the Communist attacks could have been aimed at drawing the 20,000-man Cambodian task force away from Tang Kauk 21 miles to the north, but added the government forces had not moved.

War's End By '72: Word

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top White House aide says President Nixon has declared flatly that the Vietnam war will be ended by 1972.

The statement is in a memorandum by presidential Counselor Robert H. Finch, in which he summed up Nixon's post-election comments last week to a meeting of Cabinet and ranking staff members.

In reporting an optimistic Nixon outlook for the next elections two years hence, Finch's notes contained the passage that "... the war which is being wound down will have been ended."

Finch sent copies of the memo to newsmen Tuesday. His account of the President's analysis included: "In 1970, the high hopes of the

national Democrats hinged on a single issue—the dislocations of an economy moving from inflation to stability, from war to peace.

"By 1972, that issue will be gone. As a result of doing what was right, 1971 will be a good year economically and 1972 will be a boom year.

"By 1972, the inflation that is being cut back will have been controlled; the war which is being wound down will have been ended."

"The Republican party will run on the peace and prosperity issues—which no Democratic administration has been able to

Washington Muffles the Generals

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Officials from the Pentagon were in Ankara today to hear two U.S. Army generals' account of their three weeks' detention in Soviet Armenia. Washington ordered the generals to make no public statements, meanwhile.

One high-ranking American said that to avoid aggravating American and Turkish relations with the Soviet government, the public may never be given the answers to many of the questions being asked.

Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, the head of the U.S. military mission in Turkey, and one of his assistants, Brig. Gen. Claude McQuarrie Jr., were on a tour of Turkish bases on Oct. 21 when their small twin-engine plane landed at Leninakan, just over the border in Soviet Armenia. They were accompanied by Turkish Col. Cevat Denizli and Maj. James P. Russell, the pilot of the Army plane.

The four men were released Tuesday. Russell reportedly told U.S. consuls from Moscow who visited them during their detention that he got lost when an updraft hit the plane and thought Leninakan was Kars, his destination 40 miles inside Turkey.

A Turkish crew went to Leninakan and flew Russell to Kars in his twin-engine Beechcraft Tuesday after the generals and Denizli had been handed over at the border.

Unshaven and looking tired, Scherrer and McQuarrie said on their arrival in Ankara that they were treated well but their experience was "not pleasant."

Largest FRESH SEAFOOD variety at lowest prices in our area
Long Island CLAMS
Shrimp, Lobsters, Crab Meat, Lobster Tails, Crabs, Mussels, Oysters

FRESH FISH
Gadaleto's
Wholesale & Retail
U.S.D.A. PRIME BEEF
Tender Steaks — Chops
Spare Ribs — Chickens
Homemade Sauces
100 VINEYARD AVE.
HIGHLAND VILLAGE
Open Sunday 'til 1:00 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAY
691 8341
If no answer 883 6051

SEPTIC TANKS
AND DRAIN FIIDS
Cleaned — Serviced
— Installed —
246-4658 679-2162

offered "appropriate assurances" that it would not be repeated.

Turkish sources said the aircraft apparently also eluded the Soviet radars, though there were also unconfirmed reports that it was forced down by MIG fighters.

In Washington, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the U.S. government expressed regret to the Kremlin and noted "that this is not something we engage in persistently. There is a desire to avoid this kind of incident."

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the officers were released because the United States and Turkey told the Soviet Union they regretted the incident and

STATE FISH CORP.

FRESH OYSTERS

Half Shell
Frying — Steaming

Maine & Nova Scotia

LOBSTER

Live & Boiled

Inspected Long Island

CLAMS

Heat & Serve

HORS D'OEUVRES

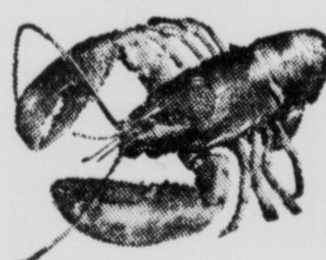
Fishsticks — Stuffed Shrimp — Stuffed Clams

STATE FISH CORP., 43 DOCK ST., KINGSTON

PHONES

KINGSTON 331-3000

POUGHKEEPSIE 471-3990



ACE

229 Greenkill Ave.

Phone 338-2929

THE #1 NAME IN TRANSMISSIONS IN THE HUDSON VALLEY

Professional Service by
PROFESSIONALS

only at **ACE** can you receive

- ONE DAY SERVICE
- FACTORY REMANUFACTURED DYNOMETER TESTED TRANSMISSION
- QUALITY WITHOUT COMPROMISE
- 28 POINT DIAGNOSTIC TRANS. CHECK
- FREE ROAD TEST
- FREE TOW IN (10 MILE RADIUS)
- ON THE SPOT FINANCING
- REGISTERED WRITTEN GUARANTEE
- 4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Albany • Kingston • Newburgh • Middletown

DUSO ANTENNA SERVICE
We Specialize in
Antennas Only
338-5996 Free Estimates



and **Dutch Boy**
NALPLEX
LATEX FLAT
WALL PAINT



...take our word for it, that's all you need to create colorful, lovely rooms! Nalplex flows on smoothly. One coat, one stroke covers—with never a lap mark. Dries in a jiffy to a lovely, flat finish that's truly washable. Easy clean-up, too—with just tap water! Yes, it's the easy paint, from every angle—that's why we recommend it so highly.



DWYER BROTHERS

608 Broadway

Phone 331-0154

Jay Vee RUG CO.'s
DISCOUNT CARPET
CENTERS

OFFERS YOU THEIR THIRD MONTHLY

SPECIAL FOR NOVEMBER



ATTRACTIVELY
STYLED
RANDOM
TIP SHEAR
Acrlan
Carpeting
8.88 ^{sq.} _{yd.}

Completely Installed
with Padding

Unlimited Supply for Immediate Delivery

Free SHOP-AT-HOME Service

EASY CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE
BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED

SPECIAL AVAILABLE AT BOTH STORES

STONE RIDGE

ROUTE 209

Open Mon. - Thurs. 9-6
Fri. 'til 9-Sat. 'til 5

687-7052

KINGSTON

3 MI. WEST ON RT 28

Mon. - Thurs. 9 to 6
Fri. 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 5

338-0806 — 338-0548

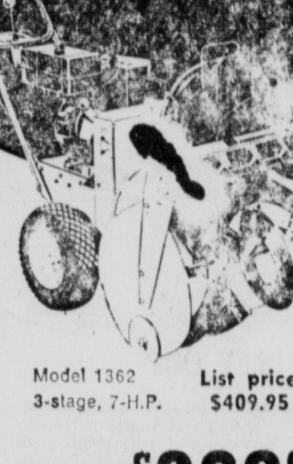
PRE-SEASON

Sale

THE BUY OF A LIFETIME
SENSATIONAL VALUES

This winter
you can do
something
about
the snow.
Get rid
of it!

The AMF
polar bear,
it
outshovels
any kid
on the
block.



Model 1360
2-stage 5-H.P.

List price
\$329.95

SALE \$299.99

SALE \$369.99

Save your strength and let an AMF Husky do the work for you. It's got four speeds forward pulling for you. A 5-h.p. winterized Tecumseh engine. Finger tip control. Easy-pull recoil starting. Free wheeling, adjustable depth gauges. Everything that makes getting rid of snow easier, you get with the Husky. Plus fully enclosed side augers for greater safety.

See it today at:

Clearing a 26" path is a snap with the Polar Bear. Exclusive driftbreaker cuts through waist high drifts in minutes. You've got four speeds forward (instead of 1 or 2) pulling for you, neutral and reverse. Fully winterized Tecumseh engine and easy-pull recoil start. All steel chassis with enclosed sides for greater safety, free wheeling adjustable depth gauges and a 6", 180° chute for putting the snow where you want it. See the Polar Bear today before the weather really gets bad!

AMF **AMF**
SNOW BLOWERS SNOW BLOWERS

FOWLER & KEITH HARDWARE

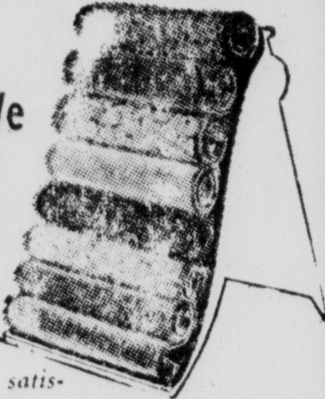
104 Smith Ave. Phone 331-0004

HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY

8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Others May Talk
About It... But We
GUARANTEE
QUALITY



You must be absolutely satisfied... we guarantee it.

• Quality Carpets • Quality Installation

IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
IT'S NEW... IT'S MOSS TWEED

ACRYLIC CARPETING **7.95** ^{sq.} _{yd.}

Reg. Price 9.95 sq. yd.

100% Dupont 501® **5.95** ^{sq.} _{yd.}

NYLON Choice Colors—Save \$2.00 yd.

SHOP AT HOME SERVICE AVAILABLE

Many unadvertised specials daily

PROVEN ZANO'S FLOOR COVERING

25 Golf Terrace Kingston, N. Y.

Expert Mechanics — Easy Terms Available

Call for our shop at home service:

338-4814